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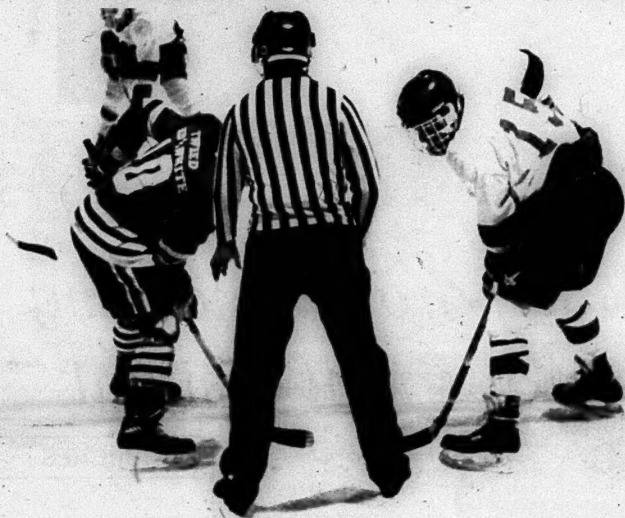
Vol. 112 No. 9

Wednesday, March 1, 1989

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

35¢

Madoc series moves to Norwood!



Madoc's Midgets beat Tweed in series of 3 out of 5 which ended this weekend. Madoc emerged from the series with a win of 3 to 1. Madoc's Midgets move on to play Norwood and if they win its on to the Central Ontario's. Madoc! Madoc! Madoc!

Man unhurt after going through ice

Charges are pending against a Trenton man after he failed to stop at the intersection of Hwy. 37 and County road 39 and skidding, ended up in the Moira River in Hungerford. The man, Don Dunn, was

treated for minor cuts at Belleville General and released.

The accident occurred at 11:15 p.m. Saturday. Dunn was driving a 1976 Pontiac. OPP are still investigating.

March is Kidney month

March is fundraising month for the Kingston chapter of the Kidney Foundation.

During the month canvassers in Madoc will be calling on you for support and donations. If you live in the area or are a club or organization, dona-

tions can be sent or will be picked up by calling Maude Deline, campaign co-ordinator, at 473-4283.

Maude says canvassers are also needed. So if you have a few hours to spare and can help, please call her at 473-4283.

Therapeutic exercise coming to Madoc

Tai Chi - the Chinese form of therapeutic exercise arrives in Madoc officially on Friday, March 10 at 9:30 in the morning at Trinity United Church. It's the relaxed, slow moving exercise very popular now in Canadian cities because it's accessible to people who want to exercise but are restricted in what they can do because of

physical ailments.

The classes which will be held every Friday at the same time are part of a complete, on-going programme. This also includes "chi kung" a series of special exercise which calms the nervous system and leaves you refreshed and energetic. For more information about Tai Chi, please call 473-4366.



Katie Johnston (l) and Shelly Kramp completed the maximum of 50 laps at last Monday's (Feb. 20) skate-a-

thon hosted by the Madoc & District Figure Skating Club. An estimated 100 participated in the annual fundraiser with

lots of money being raised for the club. They wish to extend their thanks to all participants and those sponsoring a skater.

Madoc
The Review

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was so moved by the 'Redneck Environmentalist's' article in the Community Press' February 21st issue that I just had to respond.

It must take great courage and tremendous conviction of ideals to be able to create a masterpiece such as this.

Our satirical sniper gives those hunters a bit of their own medicine. Isn't that a switch, hunters being shot at and they don't even know who's shooting at them.

That's one of the down falls of this article. You would think when someone is taking aim at such an easy target as the hunters, and bagged your game, you would proudly let everyone know who you are.

Is this because you don't really believe in the verbal diarrhea that you write or is it that you are worried about public opinion? Public opinion is important especially if someone who owns or works for the Community Press wrote that garbage. It would be embarrassing.

Oh, I understand how it works. News is a little slow. Let's write a controversial piece to stir up the dumb little people and get some tempers flowing. It will fill some pages in the newspaper for weeks. We sell more newspapers and advertising; we make the newspaper more interesting and no one gets hurt. No one except the manipulated little people and hunters. The easy targets of this highly intelligent 'redneck'.

Hunters have been putting up for years with this type of editorial abuse. We see our rights and freedoms diminish yearly. Instead of sportsmen and conservationists we have been made to look like idiots,

drunkards and crazed
murderers.

We are the ones that understand conservation and abide by the laws set by the Ministry to assure our animal herds stay strong. We make the rules for ourselves by supporting associations such as The Federation of Anglers and Hunters and Ducks Unlimited. Who brought back the wild turkeys to Ontario and the salmon to Lake Ontario? It was conserved sportsmen.

I'd be interested to know how much time and money the 'Redneck Environmentalist' has donated to the cause?

I am a Canadian, a conservationist and a hunter. I have my own business, I pay taxes, I do my part to help build this country and insure that it prospers. I am proud of it!

For this I incur certain rights and freedoms. You Mr. Redneck are infringing on those rights. Your article is shallow, abusive, negative and cowardly and I must gather from this that your personality holds true. My biggest worry is that there are too many like you in an editorial position.

In leaving I would like to offer you a little advice. If you are to ever show any backbone at all and wanted to take a positive stand on a very important issue, why don't you try pollution, or do big business and government score with you.

I am writing this to the Madoc Review primarily because I thought the Community Press would be too embarrassed to print it.

Peter Danielis
A Canadian
A Hunter
One of the little people.



Dorothy Bjourn Dahl was busy last week winding down February's Heart & Stroke Month. Overall, Dorothy says, the residents have been very generous as in past years. Heart & Stroke Month is hosted by the Heart & Stroke Founda-

tion. Donations are always needed and anyone wishing to make any donations can send them to Dorothy at Box 204, Madoc, K0K 2K0.

Dorothy called the Review late last week to let us know that Wally Sawkins, a member

of the OPP and a resident of Madoc Village, while out canvassing for the Heart & Stroke Foundation last week, slipped on some ice breaking his ankle. Everyone here and there wishes ya well Wally!

Marmora considering
waterfront festival

For local citizen's looking for some good news from the Village of Marmora, council released tentative plans this week for a summer program to be centered on the Village Waterfront Park and featuring special events reflecting the new plans for the park.

The program, called Water-front Celebration '89, is to be developed by two summer students who will work with local groups to organize the

event

Included among the some of the activities already proposed is a Marmora triathlon, a street sale and dance, art in the park shows and a Rock-a-teen festival on the Agricultural Grounds.

Council was quick to emphasize, however, that the program largely depends on the success of the Village's application for a SEED grant.

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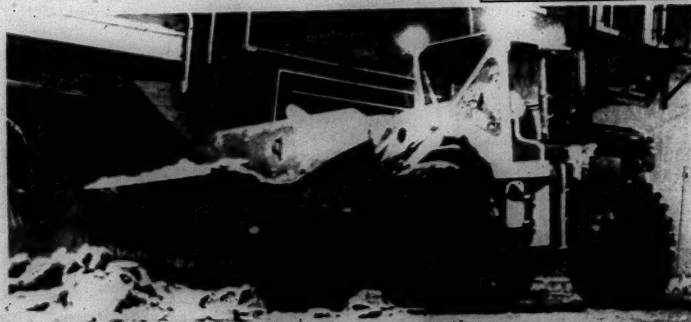
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 St. John's The Baptist, Madoc
 11:00 a.m.
 473-4247

Madoc Women's Institute donates for pool

Five members attended the Waste Management Committee meeting at Tucker's Corners on Feb.16. Approximately 100 attended this public meeting and the majority were in favour of the Recycling and Composting ideas urgently needed to reduce our garbage problems.

At our regular Women's Institute meeting Feb. 17th held at Wilma Patrick's home we voted to donate \$200.00 to the Madoc & District Swim Pool Committee. The Tweedsmuir books were on display and several interesting portions were read relating to the history and accomplishments since the Institute was formed in 1910.

The next meeting will be held at Sharon Phillips, Tuesday March 14 at 7:30.



Road ~~work~~ ^{work} out the troublesome snow piles from the bridge's roads and Tuesday evening removing the walkways.



An estimated 100 people took advantage of the free luncheon held at the Kiwanis Centre last Thursday. Eight other tables

were filled to capacity like this one. It was hosted by CHAMPS (Centre Hastings Area Meal Plan for Seniors) and spon-

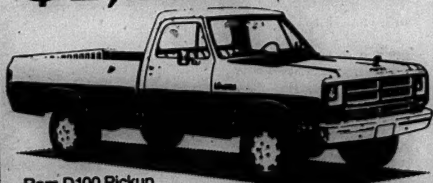
sored by Madoc's Legion Branch 363. Those in attendance were treated to a delicious roast beef lunch and afterwards organizers had arranged some live entertainment.

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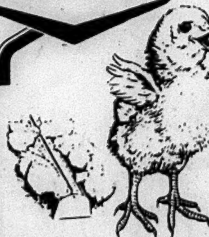


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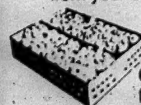


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LIKE NEW

At the beginning of January, the Review featured an article outlining the fact that cities neighbouring Toronto were having their old fire engines overhauled here at Pigden's Motor Sales Ltd. Now, five weeks later, the same engine, a 1968 aerial ladder truck is finished. The cities of Etobicoke and York have both committed more trucks to the Pigden's bodymen. It took three gallons of paint to put the finishing touches on this baby. Commended for their efforts are Don Adams, Jim Pigden, Dave Bronson and Doug Adams for the lettering and pin stripping.



The slimmer you

by Janice Pinke

Once Christmas is over and the excess weight gained over them is realized most weight conscious people begin to look at different ways to lose it.

Therefore, as a promotional stunt, Madoc's Trim & Tone Fitness Centre invited this editor to test their machines and theories and report them in my paper.

Due to medical reasons this editor is unable to complete and report any findings. But I am not the only one who has taken advantage of their unique machines.

Out of the total clients utilizing Trim & Tone's facilities, a calculated 384 1/2 inches combined have been lost by the clientele.

Myra Grainger, 67, born in Queensborough has lost 8 inches. When the Review spoke

with Myra she was completing her 24th session with the centre. Myra says the program "gives her a lift" and that she would "recommend it to anyone". Myra is a diabetic and follows her own diet.

Trim & Tone measures 10 key points on the body when a person dedicates themselves to the program.

Husband and wife team Ernie and Edie Guimond of Madoc have dedicated themselves to the Trim & Tone program and combined they have lost 26 1/4 inches and 28 pounds.

They say they "love the place and the staff". Edie says what she like the most is that she "doesn't come away hurting".

The editor's doctor tells her the only exercise to currently instituted into the editor's diet

is walking. This too can be done at Trim & Tone now.

The centre's owner has now furnished Trim & Tone with a walking machine, a mini-trampoline and an exercise bike, all of which are available to those signing up with the centre.

The success stories circulating throughout the Trim & Tone clientele are endless especially when you consider the 384 1/2 inches in accumulative loss by the clientele.

When the editor can get back on the machines she will.

If you want to see for yourself free demo's are still available and for groups of 6 or more Trim & Tone will close shop around 8 p.m. and allow your group (whether it be a church group, business or an organization) to test the machines under staff supervision.



Maureen will assist you with some new machines recently added at the Trim & Tone Fitness Centre. Currently, Trim & Tone's clientele have lost a total of 384-1/2 inches combined.

A fond farewell

QUEENSBOROUGH About 150 people, friends and relatives of Bobbie Ramsay,

gathered at the Recreation Centre in Queensborough to honour her on the occasion of her recent retirement. Bobbie

had been proprietor of Sager's General Store in Queensborough for over 40 years, and had recently sold it to Don and Dorothy Burshaw.

For the occasion, three large cakes were served, and one cake, decorated to resemble the exterior of the store, was presented to her. She also received many cards and gifts, and accepted congratulations from friends as far away as Belleville, Frankford and Peterborough.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes, Bobbie's aunt, reminisced about her involvement in community activities over the years and entertained everyone with a few anecdotes about Bobbie's life as a storekeeper.

Following the Open House, family and friends capped the afternoon's activities with a pot luck supper at the Recreation Centre.



Bobbie Ramsay



Dave McMullen, president of the Quinte Figure Skating Club, presents Laura McNeil

with the Quinte & District Inter Club Trophy. Review readers see page 8

for club winners.

Locals on television this Wednesday



M.P. takes advantage of open house

Sherry LaPointe and Clint Davidson (middle) explain some of their teaching methods at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre last week during their open house to MP Bill Vankoughnet. The open house ran for 3 days, Wednesday to Friday.

Melanie's Place of Thomasburg and Tweed will be featured on a television special this Wednesday at 8 p.m., on TV Ontario.

The Kerry's Place organization was assisted in developing this production entitled, "On The Street Where You Live" through private fund-raising projects. You are invited to tune in.



Last Tuesday at the annual mother's and daughter's night for the Brownie's and Guide's held at the Kiwanis Centre,

Nancy Neilson and Gloria Reid, on behalf of Madoc's Legion Branch 363, presented Sarah Wannamaker of the

Brownie's and Brooke Johnson of the Guide's a monetary donations towards the two organizations.

Crowe Lake death

On the 19th of February, at 12:15 p.m., Libuse Lorincova, 45, of Bramalea, drowned when a vehicle she was a passenger in went through the ice on Crowe Lake in Belmont Township.

The driver of the car, Ortwyn Kolarczyk, 49, of Toronto, was

able to escape from the vehicle and was taken to shore by snowmobile and then taken to Belleville General Hospital, suffering from shock and exposure.

Libuse Lorincova's body was recovered at approximately 4:30 p.m. by OPP divers. A

post mortem will be conducted at Belleville General Hospital on February 20.

The area where the vehicle went through the ice is known as Blairton Bay, near the mouth of Crowe River. Currents from the river make the ice in this area unsafe.

Prescriptions

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CORRECTION

Deal 309. Page 6, Item 52-5075-8. Clamp-on-lamp, the illustration shows a lamp with a shade, this is incorrect this lamp does not have a shade.



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Church

Hot Dog!

by Aaron Patriquin
A fellow pastor tells the story of a man who walked into a Sunday morning service. He had never been to church before in his life. He looked around with awe and amazement at the great number of people packed into the sanctuary.
He came slowly down the aisle looking from side to side and seated himself on the second pew from the front. As the minister preached he listened with the keenest interest.

When the invitation time came, the minister said, "Now how many of you are not saved, but would like to be, and you want us to pray for you? Will you raise your hand?" The man shot up his hand and waved it back and forth persistently until he was sure that the minister had noticed it. When the minister asked those who would claim Christ to come forward, the man literally bounced out and darted to the altar.

The gentleman stood stiff and erect. When asked if he believed that Jesus Christ died for him, he replied, "Yes, I do." Later, after the new Christian had entered the baptism to testify to his conversion

and was coming up out of the water, he came up clapping his hands and shouting, "Hot dog! Hot dog!"

Everybody laughed with him. The minister chuckled. This new Christian didn't know what "Amen", "Praise the Lord", and "Hallelujah" meant, but all he knew was that being saved was an exciting experience and the best way he could describe it was by saying, "Hot dog!"

The Christian life is exciting to enter. The Christian life is also exciting to live. If we live each day with a fresh memory of our sins being forgiven by Jesus Christ, then we can live with a heart full of joy and thanksgiving. With a rooted joy from the Lord sustaining us we can face any task before us.

There is much truth in the little Sunday School chorus that speaks of joy being the flag flown high from the castles of our hearts for the King is in residence there. Jesus Christ is our joy and He makes life a joyful experience.

If you are in despair and are dreading your existence, then why not give God a chance to transform you? Why not allow His smile to brighten up your life?

Orange Lodge

details

\$1900

in donations

The Annual Meeting of Centre Hastings County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in the Madoc Orange Hall with County Master Bro. Percy Blakely in the chair.

Grand Lodge officers in attendance were: R.W. Bros. Sherwin Irwin, Past Grand Master of Ont. East and Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Canada, R. W. Bro. Edgar Carman, Deputy Grand Master of Ont. East, R.W. Bro. Lorne Hagerman, Past Grand Master of Ont. East and R.W. Bro. Ken Gordon, Grand Marshal of Ont. East.

All the Grand Lodge officers spoke on various activities of the Order and of the Grand Lodge sessions to be held in Bowmanville in April.

The members were advised that the sum of 1900 dollars had been donated to charity by lodges in 1988.

It was also advised that Bro. John B. Hagerman recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Bro. Hagerman held the office of County Master 1950 and has been a member of the order since 1906.

Deputy Grand Master Bro. Edgar Carman conducted the election and installation of officers. C.M. Clifford Peterson, D.C.M. Archie Gare, Chap. Mel Mountenay, Sec. Ken Holland, Asst. Sec. Elv. Holland, Treas. Charles Goo, 1st lect. James Gordon, 2nd lect. Ken Gordon, Mars. Al Grabowski, R.W. Bro. She. man Irwin presented Bro. Percy Blakely with a Past County Master jewel.

It was decided to hold seminar in the county and hold the semi-annual meeting at Harlowe.

After the meeting closed members enjoyed lunch and social time.

Madoc Minor Hockey

Pee Wees lose to Havelock

by Isabella Shaw

The Madoc Minors lead their series on the strength of two wins, two games to one. In the opening game it was a come from behind 7-5 victory. Madoc scored first on a goal by Tom Deline. He was assisted by Ian Richardson and Drew Allenby. But by the end of the first, Tweed held a 2-1 lead and held a 4-1 lead at the end of the second. In the third Madoc put forth a determined effort, scoring four goals in just over 3 minutes to briefly hold a 5-4 margin in just over 3 minutes to briefly hold a 5-4 margin. These goals were scored by Dean Brownson from Jeff Sawkins and Mike Kehoe; Kert Rosnuk from Paul McMaster and Ian Richardson; Dean Brownson from Kert Rosnuk and Jason Bailey from Jim Bonter and Drew Allenby. Tweed tied the score at five, before Dean Brownson tallied twice more. These goals were assisted by Rob Brownson, Jason Bailey and Kert Rosnuk. Game two was a much lower

scoring game with the final score being 4-1 for Madoc. Jason Bailey from Jeff Sawkins and Dean Brownson provided the scoring punch in the first, giving Madoc a 1-0 lead. After Tweed tied the score early in the second Ian Richardson scored the go ahead goal. He was set up by Drew Allenby and Paul McMaster. Madoc then jumped into a three-one lead early in the third on Kert Rosnuk's goal. Jim Bonter assisted on this goal. An empty-net goal by Jason Bailey gave Madoc the 4-1 lead and eventual win. He was assisted by Dean Brownson and Mike Kehoe. This victory gave Madoc a 2-0 lead in the series.

However in game number three, Tweed proved that they wanted the victory more than Madoc and skated away with a 6-0 victory. This was the first time this season that the Madoc team was kept off the score board this year.

Series now stands with Madoc 2, Tweed 1.

Pee Wees Lose to Havelock

After defeating Wellington in second round action, the Pee Wees moved on to play Havelock in a best of five series. The Havelock Pee Wees held period leads of 4-0, 5-4 and 8-5.

After Havelock jumped into a 5 goal lead Madoc replied with 4 unanswered goals of their own. Three of these were scored in a one minute span. Goal scorers were Tom Burnside with two. He was assisted by Brian Phillips and Derek Davidson on both. Marcie Deering scored the third marker, assisted by Brandon Nikiforuk and Tom Sandford. The fourth goal was scored by Pat St. Germain, a power play goal; He was assisted by Tom Burnside and Brad McLuckie

Then in the third Havelock outscored Madoc 3-1 to win the game 8-5. Madocs goal in this period was an unassisted goal by Tom Burnside. This completed his hat trick. Action continues with games two and three in Havelock.

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Tweed

FREE for moms on the go

by Tristan Haynes

This past week future high school students (grade 8's from Madoc, Tweed and Marmora schools) visited C.H.S.S.

The students spent the day touring the school. Each were given maps of the school, a copy of the day's schedule and most importantly a Grade 9 C.H.S.S. student hand book.

This booklet gave the future students information about the guidance office, homerooms, the first day, weeklytimetables, attendance, buses, lockers, etc.etc.

Grade eights were entertained by a video of the 1987-1988 slide show. The slide show itself was shown originally last June at the year end assembly. This should take

some of the fear and pressure off of the first week of school for the future grade 9's.

Do you have a preschool child? Would you like an hour and a half (away from your children) and have capable

people look after your child at absolutely no cost? Students taking a parenting course are running a Mothers day out. The teacher involved, and the instigator is Mrs. Jo. Beare. Mothers leave their children Wednesday mornings from 9:10 to 10:20 on odd days like March 1, and from 10:35 to 11:45 on even days like March 8. The children are looked after

by the students. So far the parents involved are very pleased with the results. If you think you'd like seventy minutes to be by yourself or to sit & have coffee with the other mothers, come in on Wednesday, or get in touch with the school. You could have child care for free, while helping students, it's something to think about.



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Skating

results

Madoc & District Figure Skating Club sent 27 skaters to Quinte & District Interclub held at Quinte Sports Centre Feb. 19/89 bringing home 16 medals, 1 trophy and most points overall receiving Club Trophy Medal Winners.

Beginners (A) 1st. Stephanie Partridge, 2nd. Sarah Wannamaker.

Beginners (B) 1st. Amanda Francis, 2nd. Krista Wilkins

Pre-Preliminary 2nd. Amy Hagerman,

Preliminary 3rd. Maureen Goulaub,

Pre-Juvenile 1st. Laura McNeil, 3rd. Taryl Kramp.

Juvenile 2nd Kristin Johnston, 3rd. Kari Kramp.

Pre-Novice 2nd. Jennifer Johnston

Junior Bronze 1st. Leigh Anne Ryan, 2nd. Angela Parauk, 3rd. Shelby Kramp.

Senior Bronze 1st. Laura McNeil, 2nd. Vicki Wiggins.

CONGRATULATIONS

* Laura McNeil will represent Madoc at Petawawa on March 4th & 5th. in the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub Competition.

Queensborough

News

by Goldie Holmes

Many friends & relatives attended the retirement party for Bobbi Ramsay, on Feb. 12, in the Recreation Centre. Bob McNeil addressed the crowd at 3 p.m. and then Goldie Holmes reminisced about Bobbi's past and present life. Bobbi very aptly replied. Together they had a humorous few minutes. That evening relatives and close friends enjoyed a bounteous pot luck supper.

Visitors at the home of Raymond and Thornton DeClair on Sat. 11, were Mrs. Kathleen Kerr, Belleville and her mother Mrs. Hilda Armstrong of Maple Leaf who has been visiting her. Miss Stacy DeClair & Brent Milton of Toronto, Mrs. Jessie Holmes, Walter Lynn and Evelyn Lynn, Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Polk of Frankford, Ont. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Feb. 14, and 15.

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Midweek

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Roadrunners shine in playoffs

Norwood hockey grads on team

By Jim Parcels

Peterborough - If awards could be given out to the team that has improved the most over last season in Junior B hockey the claim would have to be given to the Peterborough Roadrunners.

Okay, so a 7-30-3 season does not look like a successful season on the surface. But when that team posted a 0-36-2 record the year before, the difference is like night and day.

Making the much improved 1988-89 version of the Roadrunners are two Norwood Minor Hockey graduates.

Mike Payne and Scott Toms, who last played for the J.J. Stewart Motors Midgets and Home Hardware Bantams in their 1987 OMHA championship seasons, now make up a big part of this year's Roadrunners squad.

League's MacKenzie Division with a total of 17 points but the revised playoff format allowed each team in the Metro League to make the playoffs. The 'Runners are currently surprising many observers as they have jumped out to a 4-1 record in the eight-game divisional round robin.

On Saturday night, Peterborough edged the Pickering Panthers 5-4 in double overtime at the Oshawa Auditorium Complex. Sunday they squared off against the Oshawa Legionnaires at the Kinsmen Civic Centre in Peterborough.

For Payne and Toms and the rest of the 'Runners, the season has been nothing short of positive.

Even though the 7-30-3 mark does not look impressive, it should be noted that they have suffered 11 one-goal losses and nine two-goal losses. Seven of these defeats were determined by empty net goals.

What that means is that the dead last in the Metro Junior B's really have not been out of

many contests this season.

A sense of confidence

Payne, a 6 ft., 190 lb. leftwinger/defenseman, has scored seven goals and 21 assists in 33 games. He was a member of the porous '87-88 squad that only recorded two points in 38 games.

"The biggest difference from last season is the coaching," Payne said, explaining the change from last year. "This year it is more stable and a sense of confidence has been present before each game."

"(Coaches) Brian Drumm and Mike Posovad have made a large difference in bringing in a feeling of confidence," he said.

Mike is currently attending grade 13 at St. Peter's High School and has received offers from two major U.S. colleges. Both New Hampshire University and Providence College have approached Mike with scholarship offers.

Cont'd on page 7-A

Playoff wonders

The Roadrunners finished dead last in the Metro Junior B's

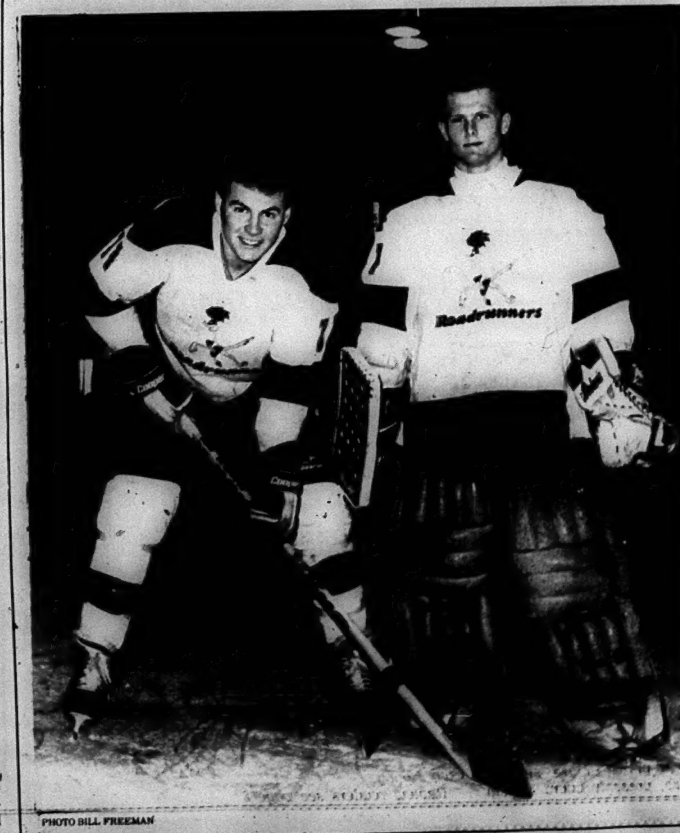


PHOTO BILL FREEMAN



PHOTO BILL FREEMAN

A musical Odyssey: Teresa Suszko of Kenner Collegiate's fine rock/pop band Odyssey is caught in action during a concert at Norwood High School.

SIGNS OF NEW WORLD ORDER

The spiritual teachings of all great religions of the past have promised a time when God's Will would be done on earth. This is part of the promise of world peace offered to humanity in so many ways by the Manifestations of old.

Although the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth is seen in many differing ways by the followers of these various Faiths, one thing that is held in common in all these visions is the realization that a Divine Order, a new arrangement of all the aspects of the life of humanity, is to become manifest.

The Manifestations of the past, such as Moses, Krishna, Christ, the Great Teachers of the Amerindian peoples, Buddha, and many others have provided the guidance necessary to bring us to the culmination of the nation-building stage of human civilization.

As each Messenger promised, a Great One would come after them to usher in a New Age, where all mankind would become united into a single global spiritual family. Baha'u'llah, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, is the Supreme Manifestation of God whose advent was prophesied by these Messengers of old.

The power released by the coming of Baha'u'llah has, since the middle of the last century, brought about a great many changes related to this

prophecy of a new age. As we look into the recent past, it is clear that a New World Order can be seen to be emerging.

This Order is making itself visible as we struggle to follow the laws of the Creator and develop new institutions needed to ensure harmony and peace throughout the world. This is part of the on-going spiritual evolution of humanity.

The elected Trustees of the Faith of Baha'u'llah, the Universal House of Justice, in their October, 1985, letter to the Peoples of the World, discuss these developments:

"Among the favorable signs are the steadily growing steps toward world order taken, initially near the beginning of this century in the creation of the League of Nations, succeeded by the more broadly-based United Nations Organization; the achievement since the Second World War of independence by the majority of all the nations on earth, indicating the completion of the process of nation building, and the involvement of these fledgling nations with older ones in matters of mutual concern; the consequent vast increase in co-operation among hitherto isolated and antagonistic peoples and, groups in international undertakings in the scientific, educational, legal, economic and

Cont'd on page 8-A

Challenge Journal is an upbeat and imaginative syndicated television series which ignites awareness, humour and exciting new directions in our perception of people who are labelled 'disabled'.

The Challenge Journal series takes a hard look at issues such as rights, education, employment, housing, transportation, sexuality and parenting, gently prodding us into recognizing the human being behind the 'disabled' label.

Two dynamic hosts, Jazz Singer/Entrepreneur Joe Coughlin and Writer/Producer/Director Susanne Pettit interview a variety of guests and introduce sensitive profile segments on people living the issues. Joe and Susanne bring their own particular brand of understanding to the series because they are disabled. Joe has cerebral palsy and Susanne has cystic fibrosis and diabetes.

Thirteen close-captioned half-hour programs are being launched in 1989. For further information on broadcast dates, telephone Pat Seymour (416) 485-3658 or Carolann Reynolds (416) 391-3924.

Watch Challenge Journal, Sunday afternoons at 1:00 pm on CTV Channel 6.

POST POLIO CLINIC

FACING FINAL DAYS AS

MONEY RUNS OUT

The only clinic in Ontario



More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Challenge Journal

that cares for patients suffering post-polio syndrome will close at the end of March because it was unable to get government funding.

Ironically, the closing of the West Park clinic comes just a few months after the last national conference on the late effects of polio. That conference attracted researchers and doctors from all over the world; among other things they were told about West Park's assessment and treatment program.

Post polio syndrome is characterized by chronic fatigue, pain and a disability that may force the person to wear leg braces or use a scooter. Professionals estimate that the symptoms could affect 20 to 50% of the people who suffered polio.

Please give to the Ontario March of Dimes.

HOTLINE PROTECTS PARKING SPACES FOR HANDICAPPED PERSONS

North America's first hotline (416) 324-0698 for citizens who see able-bodied motorists who are parking in spaces reserved for the disabled, was started up in Metro Toronto last fall, (1988).

Hotline staff work directly with Metro Police, alerting them of motorists who ignore signs which set aside parking spaces for the handicapped. Motorists caught disobeying the signs are warned and/or fined.

ENJOYING CRAFTS DOWN UNDER

by Aureen Richardson
In February and March of 1988, I viewed and enjoyed the crafts of Australia and New Zealand.

With my friend, Colleen's interest in crocheting, I showed her the xerox pattern of a crocheting centrepiece. Immediately she laughed and brought a 54" X 72" tablecloth done by her mother-in-law. That pattern must be reasonably common in New Zealand, but I had never seen one like it in Canada.

I had been a member of the Belleville Weavers and Spinners Guild for five years. I was intensely interested in her weaving and spinning. She subscribes to the magazine, Handwoven, published in the U.S.A. but I must mail her the Canadian one.

Frequently, she makes wedding dresses. For the average dress, she charges \$200, but if there is excessive work, she will charge \$300.

In Canada there are competitions called 'Fleece to Shawl', where spinners start spinning wool and the garment must be completed during the competition. It is judged on the finest craftsmanship.

Similarly, 'down under', there are Fleece to Garment competitions. Their time is limited to four hours. There is a team of four people, one spinner and three knitters, which must finish and be judged on their speed and the finished look.

In Sydney, New South Wales, eight teams work every day for five days at their Royal Easter Show.

To be continued next week.

EASY SODA BREAD

Soda bread is at its best baked plain and simple, and served with lots of butter. However, you can be creative with different toppings before baking: grated cheese, beaten egg, sesame seeds warmed honey or even add extra ingredients to the basic dough, like caraway seeds or mixed dried fruit.

3 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

3 tbsp shortening
1 1/3 to 1 1/2 cups milk
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Have ready a non-stick or lightly greased cookie sheet. In a medium bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Work your fingertips or pastry blender, rub in shortening until mixture resembles fine crumbs. With a fork, gradually mix in enough milk to form a soft but sticky dough.

Turn out dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead lightly for about 2 to 3 minutes, or until the dough is free of cracks. Form into a round roll about two inches thick and place on a cookie sheet. With a sharp knife, cut a cross about 1" deep, into the top of the dough. Sprinkle with flour and bake for about 25 to 30 minutes or until risen and golden brown. The loaf should make a hollow sound when tapped on the bottom. Let cool on a wire rack.

Makes one loaf.

CHOW! See You Next Week.

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Understanding your cash flow

A company's books may look dull, but what they portray is a living, breathing and dynamic entity called a business.

This business is run by people who have to make hundreds of decisions daily about the products and services they offer, the prices to be charged and how the company's money should be spent.

This dynamic process of controlling revenues and expenditures is called 'managing cash flow'. Cash flow, for a small business, can be loosely defined as 'sales minus operating costs'.

If your cash flow is negative, you definitely have a pricing problem. If you can't sell your goods or services at a good enough price to at least cover your operating costs, you should seriously re-assess your business.

The message is simple: watching and managing your cash flow is crucial to the success of your business, and some time should be set aside at the end of each month, to perform this task and make the necessary changes.

Managing cash flow requires complete and accurate information, and the primary source of this information is the monthly summary of income statement.

A classic monthly income statement is made up of the following categories: gross profit (sales minus the cost of goods sold). After determining gross profit, variable and fixed expenses should be determined. The first category of expenses are the ones that change every month, such as advertising, gas, travel and office supplies. The second category of expenses are the ones that stay constant month after month, such as rent, salaries, depreciation and bank interest. Finally, the month's total expenses are subtracted from the gross profits, and that number will determine if there is a net

profit or loss for the month: the proverbial bottom line.

Since the monthly income statement breaks down all the different expenses and revenues, it is easy to track the company's financial fortunes over a period of time, and take remedial action before getting a nasty surprise at the end of the year.

Managing a company's cash flow isn't an abstract exercise for MBA's. This is where the owner/operator really takes a 'hands on' approach to running the business.



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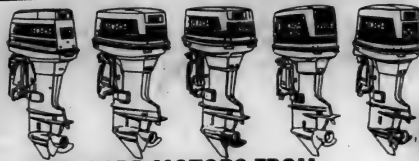
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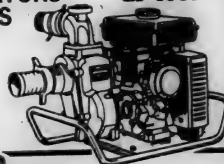


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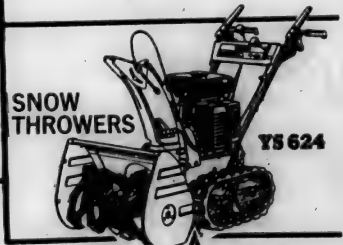


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Toronto - Thanks to a generous pledge of \$35,000 by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter 91, the Good Bears of the World organization will be placing a teddy bear in every OPP cruiser in the province by Canada Day, July 1, 1989.

Initially a pilot project limited to OPP's No. 6 District, which encompasses the counties of Grey, Bruce, Wellington, Perth, Huron and the Region of Waterloo, the support of the Telephone Pioneers of America will allow all 1,000 cruisers that operate daily in Ontario to be equipped with a 12-inch tall, stuffed teddy bear.

"We are delighted to see a teddy bear onboard all of our cruisers," said OPP S/Sgt. Irena Lawrenson. "Children who are the victims of traffic accidents, family violence or other traumatic situations are often distraught and would welcome the comfort of a teddy bear. Other police forces have successfully used teddy bears to forge a bond between child and the officer."

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FARMHOUSE - Just renovated, 5 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Large double 2 storey frame house located 4 miles north-east of Havelock, on a 1 acre lot. Redwalled, refinished oak and pine floors plus numerous upgrades. Vacant. **Asking \$135,900. Call Rae McCutcheon 705-778-2182, evgs. 705-778-2814**

195 ACRE FARM - Cordova Lake area. Large 2 storey vinyl sided house, 2 barns, liquid manure tank. Approx. 80 acres worked, balance pasture, beaver ponds and small creek. Two road frontages. **Asking \$185,000. Call Rae McCutcheon 705-778-2182, evgs. 705-778-2814**

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HAVELOCK OFFICE 705-778-3326

BUILDING LOT - Excellent location in Havelock, on town water & sewers, 16' x 24' metal clad garage with concrete floor, insulated, dry walled and electric heat. **Asking \$39,000.00**

GOOD LEVEL BUILDING LOT ON EDGE OF HAVELOCK - 100 foot frontage on county road. **Asking \$19,500.00**

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUSINESSES FOR SALE IN THE AREA. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL. FOR A FREE MARKET EVALUATION OF YOUR PROPERTY WITH NO OBLIGATION CALL CODY WHEELER 705-778-3326 OR EVGS 705-778-3779

HAVELOCK AREA - 3 bedroom, full basement 1 1/2 storey tudor style home on 24 acres. **VERY PRIVATE. \$139,000.00**

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WATERFRONT TRENT RIVER HOME - Two bedrooms, large sun porch, stone fireplace, Lots of storage, 4 piece bath, and much much more. **\$94,900.00 HURRY!**

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MADOC AREA 613-473-4771

NEW LISTING - New 3 bedroom bungalow, pretty setting, near lake, mature trees, deck around, basement, 4 pc. bath, dining room, living room open concept. Approx. 25 min. to Belleville. Only **\$99,900.**

NEW LISTING - 2 storey home near Madoc on 48 acres. Barns, driveway. An excellent home and property, in good condition throughout. **Asking \$189,000.**

5 BEDROOM - home in Madoc Village, sewer and water. **Asking \$115,000.**

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NEW LISTING WATERFRONT - \$139,900 - Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with 106' frontage on the Trent with cathedral ceilings, and 2 baths on year round road. Some interior finishing required. **MLS**

HAVELOCK - \$119,900. 4 month old 3 bedroom, elevated bungalow on 2.2 acres featuring oak kitchen, 2 baths, finished rec room and bedroom downstairs. Large deck from patio door in dining room, maintenance free exterior. **MLS**

R.R. 1 HASTINGS - \$145,000. Attractive 3-bedroom all brick bungalow on 6-1/2 wooded acres featuring large kitchen with pine cupboards, patio door to deck off living room, T&G pine ceilings and more. **MLS**



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1 1/2 STOREY HOME - over looking beautiful dam and river excellent view, a lovely garden spot many fine features for your comfort. Call now for further details. **Asking just \$54,900.**



SOLID BRICK - 2 story home in quiet village, lovely view ideal garden spot barn and garage about 1.3 acres. **Asking \$69,000.**

46 BEAUTIFUL ACRES - on all weather road, hydro and telephone to property. Excellent building sites. **Asking just \$25,000.**

LOVELY ACREAGE - with excellent road frontage, ideal retreat property. Close to Crown Land. **Asking \$17,900.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Available in Madoc - Has established business plus land and buildings. Many opportunities call in now for further details.

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50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - with some openings, good road access, close to Hwy 62, stream and pond. Call for details.

WATERFRONTAGE - on Maita River. **Asking \$10,900.**

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GRAND ROAD-GRAND VIEW - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 storey home. Large bright rooms. \$69,900. SOLD IN 1 WEEK. Joe Kelleher 653-1331 or 653-3243.

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BUILDING LOT - 4 miles west of Warkworth. 100' x 150'. \$7,800.00 Bryce Hazlewood 653-1331 or 613-475-2134 collect.

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AT LAST - THAT FARM YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 85 acre farm. Barn and several outbuildings. 4 bedroom home with large country kitchen. Living room & dining room are now being renovated, just for you-the proud new owner!! \$115,000. Call Scott Sheridan 705-653-3780 or 1331 for this and other farm properties.

INVEST \$ AND MAKE \$ - 2 storey commercial building located in busy section of Campbellford. 1 commercial space and 1 apartment. Potential for 3rd floor. New roof this year. \$129,000. Call Scott Sheridan 705-653-3780 or 1331 for this and other investment opportunities.

READY TO BUILD? - How about this two acre level building lot just north/east of Campbellford. 50% treed, survey in 82. Listed in the 20's-ready to go! Call Scott Sheridan 705-653-3780 or 1331 for this and other building lots.

IMMACULATE WATERFRONT BUNGALOW - 1.2 acres with 75 ft. of beach, 3 bedrooms, large living room. Relax this summer on the deck and watch the yachts go by! \$198,000. Call Scott Sheridan 705-653-3780 or 1331 for this and other recreational properties.

LOCATION - Solid two storey block home on large, convenient town lot. Features a main floor laundry, family room, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, above ground pool and walk-in attic. \$129,900. Call Scott Sheridan 705-653-3780 or 1331 for this and other residential properties.

PUT A CIRCLE AROUND THIS AD! AND CALL! Refurbished 3 bedroom bungalow on convenient Campbellford lot. Finished basement, pine floors, aluminum soffit, fascia, eaves '88. Potential for duplex. \$89,900. Call Scott Sheridan 705-653-3780 or 1331.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME - on town water, attached garage, full basement. \$133,900. Call Bryce Hazlewood 705-653-1331 or 613-475-2134 collect.

BRICK HOME - on Bridge St. W., 3 bedrooms, lot 66'x132', 3 pc. and 4 pc. baths. Asking \$87,900. Call Bryce Hazlewood 705-653-1331 or 613-475-2134 collect.

NEW LISTING - WATERFRONT - Residence/Cottage on the Trent River. Electric baseboard heat, 4 pc. bath, vinyl sided, single attached garage, amenities updated, 80'x264' lot. Call Joe Kelleher 705-653-1331 or Res. 705-653-3243.

WATERFRONT - TAKE YOUR PICK
3 BEDROOM RESIDENCE - on the water. Beautiful scenic setting. Very well cared for home. \$109,900. Call Joe Kelleher 705-653-1331 or Res. 705-653-3243.

LITTLE BIT OF LOVE - 2 bedroom winterized cottage. Wiring, windows, insulation and deck all newer. Tastefully decorated, manicured grounds. \$89,900. Call Joe Kelleher 705-653-1331 or Res. 705-653-3243.

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE - Drilled well and septic. Year round road. \$69,900. Call Joe Kelleher 705-653-1331 or Res. 705-653-3243.

220 IRETON ST. CAMPBELLFORD - 3 bedroom sidesplit. Family room, living/dining combination, fireplace, paved drive and carport. \$127,500. Call Joe Kelleher 705-653-1331 or 705-653-3243.

MYERS ISLAND - Newly completed, 3 bedroom bungalow. Oak cabinets, single attached garage, deck, large lot PLUS a few extra touches. \$129,900. Call Joe Kelleher 705-653-1331 or Res. 705-653-3243.

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65 KENT STREET, CAMPBELLFORD - 3 bedrooms, new furnace, all new plumbing, newer deck. \$56,900. SOLD FOR FULL PRICE IN 4 HOURS. Joe Kelleher 653-1331 or 653-3243.

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

Sorry! IT'S SOLD

BUILDING LOT - 20 acres in Seymour Township on year round roads. Hydro on property. SOLD IN 16 DAYS. Scott Sheridan 653-3780 or 1331. \$35,000.

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Sorry! IT'S SOLD

NEW 3 BEDROOM - country home with attached garage. Lot 150' x 300'. \$134,500. SOLD IN 2 WEEKS. Bryce Hazlewood 653-1331 or 613-475-2134.

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

Sorry! IT'S SOLD

2 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home Separate Living & dining room. Great first timer. \$62,500. SOLD IN 2 DAYS. Joe Kelleher 653-1331 or 653-3243.

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HASTINGS - 6 month old, 3 bedroom raised bungalow - full price in less than 2 weeks. City buyer. EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING WORKS! Scott Sheridan 653-3780 or 653-1331. \$112,000.

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6 PLEX - 44 Margaret Street, Campbellford. Excellent condition. \$160,000. LISTED & SOLD BY CAROL THOMSON 653-1331 or 2916

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HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3 miles north of Campbellford on 1.03 acres. \$98,500. Bryce Hazlewood 653-1331 or 613-475-2134.

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?



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PRIVATE COUNTRY BUNGALOW - on 2 plus acres. 3 bedrooms, finished basement. WISH WE HAD MORE! Scott Sheridan. 653-3780 or 1331. \$110,000.

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

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WATERFRONT - on the Crowe River. Small home plus guest cabin. Beautiful view. \$76,000. Linda KICKINSON 653-1331 or 653-1638.

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?



Sorry! IT'S SOLD

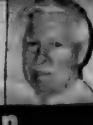
129 KENT STREET, CAMPBELLFORD - Investment. Legal duplex. Close to schools, shopping & parks. \$82,500. SOLD IN LESS THAN 3 WEEKS. Joe Kelleher 653-1331 or 653-3243.

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ORLAND LOT - 1.56 acres. \$22,500. Bryce Hazlewood 653-1331 or 613-475-2134 collect.

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?



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STARTER HOME - Village of Madoc, lovely 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, on town sewer & water. Close to schools & shopping. It won't last long at \$45,000!
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Davidson Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that Harry McLaren has joined our company as a sales representative at the Warkworth office.



Harry has spent all of his working years in public relations and sales. He looks forward to putting his knowledge and experience to work for you. For your real estate needs contact Harry at the Warkworth office (705) 924-3030 or at home in Campbellford (705) 653-1871.

Safer transportation and mobility for an aging society top agenda

Vital safety issues relating to elderly car drivers and improving the mobility options of an aging population will be examined at a three-day national seminar to be held at the Government Conference Centre in Ottawa from Feb. 28 to Mar. 2/89.

The following facts are eye-opening:

Population Aging in Canada

Population aging is a term which refers to changes over time in the proportion of a country's population considered to be old. At the turn of the century, Canada was considered to be a 'young' country, with approx. 5 out of every 100 people aged sixty-five and over. The population aging process was gradual until about 1950 when 8% of the total had reached this age. The baby boom and post war immigration in the 50's and 60's held the proportion more or less constant during that period. Since the 1970's there has been a marked increase in both the real numbers and the percentage of people aged sixty-five and over. Presently it is at 11% of the population. As the baby boom generation reaches retirement, there will be a dramatic escalation unless trends in the birth rates or immigration policies change before then. Based on current trends, social scientists predict that by 2025, almost one fifth of the population, or 20%, will be aged sixty-five and over.

Vision and Perception

Visual perception is perhaps the most critical concern for both drivers and pedestrians. Virtually all information used in driving is collected through the eyes.

The eye's ability to focus peaks at about age ten. From that time there is a gradual change that a person may not be aware of for many years. Visual acuity begins to decline in the mid to late twenties and the eye's field of vision begins to narrow in the late thirties. At around age forty-five the

onset of far-sightedness occurs, and people begin to have difficulty detecting moving objects or judging distances. Other problems that may begin to arise include a lower capacity of accommodation, an increase in pressure differences, astigmatism, a deterioration in the ability to sense contrasts, poor visual acuity in twilight and increased sensitivity to dazzle. For those individuals

with cataracts or glaucoma the situation is further exacerbated.

Studies have shown a correlation between poor visual performance and poor driving performance - as calculated on an accident per kilometres driven basis. This correlation was stronger among drivers aged 50 and over, than for the younger age groups examined. The same

Cont'd on page 9-A



ROSENEATH AREA : Spacious three bedroom brick bungalow on a large level lot. Features include counter top stove, built in oven, loads of cupboards, patio door to deck, only 20 min. north of Cobourg. Asking \$129,900. For your personal inspection call Don Hawkes at (705) 696-3531 or V.J. Lauesen Ltd. (416) 352-2265.

CHECK THE PRICE! : Two bedroom summer cottage, 110 foot frontage on Rice Lake, year round road. Priced at \$84,900. For further info call Don Hawkes at 705-696-3531 or at V.J. Lauesen Ltd. 416-352-2265.

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OPEN HOUSE - Sun. March, 5, 2-4 p.m. Bungalow on nice size lot. From Campbellford go East on County road No. 38 to Peter's Corner turn left 4th then right at Seymour Estates, 4 houses on the left hand side. **MLS. Teresa Dunk 705-924-2446**



VICEROY HOME - in Hastings, 3 bedrooms, ensuite with Jacuzzi, Built-in oven, countertop stove, Fridge, Town water & sewer. Call Dorothy Moore 652-6601. **MLS.**

It's SOLD

Victoria St. Norwood. Listed & Sold by Dorothy Moore, 705-652-6601

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

\$58,900.00 - Excellent starter bungalow on large lot with stream thru back of property. Low cost living. **Dorothy Moore 705-652-6601**



100 ACRES - Fantastic for hunting or retreat, very private with lovely stream and pond, hardwood and softwood. Call Robin Moore-Shanks 778-7631. **MLS**

It's SOLD

10 acre building lot by Robin Moore-Shanks 778-7631

MAY WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

WATERFRONTAGE - on Crowe Lake! 223' of it. Plus an immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow with plenty of windows to take in the gorgeous view. Large garage/workshop, all on 1.06 acres. Robin Shanks 778-7631. **MLS**



2 ACRE BUILDING LOT - 400' x 230' Approx. 2 miles north of Havelock. Only \$19,900. Call Robin Shanks 778-7631 or Dorothy Moore 652-6601. **MLS**

WATERFRONT HOME - 2 bedroom bungalow bright modern kitchen, cosy wood stove in living room, with patio doors to deck. Spacious tree lot, wet slip boat house with sun deck. **MLS - Ed Moffat 705-639-3341**



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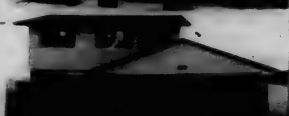
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CHARACTER - Country Style 4 bedroom country home on 7 acres outside of Warkworth. Lovely setting with private spring. Ideal retreat. **\$109,000.00.**



WATERFRONT HOME - Village Convenience Condo designed 2 bedroom, waterfront new homes, only two! Both have water and sewer services. Brick and cedar glory. **\$149,900.00.**



WHIPPOORWILL HILL - Hastings Custom built 4 bedroom home with panoramic view of Trent river valley. 3 baths, family room with fireplace, workshop. **\$149,900.00.**

"EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK" - Neat and very clean alum. 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom family home. Screened-in sunroom main floor laundry and enormous lot. Can't beat it! **\$79,900.00.**

I need waterfront properties to sell to foreign investors and metropolitan buyers. If you are interested in selling please call for information. P.S. I'll be at the Sportsman Show in the Royal LePage Booth. Would you like your property featured at this Show? Call NOW for details.

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Nurses to have greater role in Hospital administration and planning

Nurses are to have a greater voice in the administration and planning of their hospital's activities, it was announced by Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

Under an amendment to the regulation which governs hospital administration, Ontario's 223 public hospitals will be required to pass bylaws to include representatives from both nursing administration and staff nurses on various hospital committees including those on patient care, utilization review, and emergency planning. Nurses will also take part in implementing and operating hospital programs including occupational health and safety, and health surveillance. In addition, they will sit on the new fiscal advisory committees which hospitals are required to establish under another amendment to the regulation.

Staff nurse representatives will be elected to the committees by nursing staff to ensure a full participatory process.

Four reports were recently received on nursing issues from the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto, and the Ontario Nurses' Association, as well as the ministry's Advisory Committee on Nursing Manpower. All four addressed the workplace issue.

The minister also said that

additional nursing involvement in hospital decision-making will be considered under the wide-ranging review of the Public Hospitals Act, which is about to begin.

The introduction of a fiscal advisory committee arose out of the conjoint review which looked into hospital operations in July of 1988. The review committee recommended that hospitals develop strengthened financial capabilities. It also emphasized the need for hospitals to operate as a partnership

between their administrative and care-giving staff.

The financial advisory committee, composed of representatives from the administration, the medical and the nursing staffs, will make recommendations to the hospital board on a wide range of matters relating to the operation and staffing of a hospital.

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Easter Seals**

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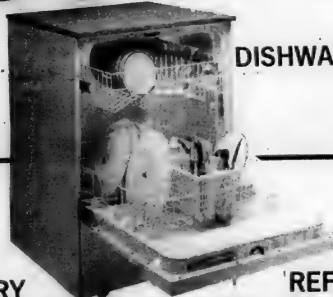
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VAUGHAN MARINE & APPLIANCES

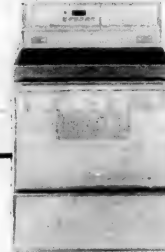
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VAUGHAN MARINE & APPLIANCES

Norwood hockey grads

Cont'd from page 1-A

"I have met with both schools but I have not made any decisions yet," Payne said.

Mike is doing well in grade 13 and wants to pursue a career in the legal field as a criminal lawyer.

Toms, on the other hand, is a grade 12 student at Norwood District High School.

He had an astonishing 24 shutouts behind a 0.79 goals-against average during his brilliant 1987 Home Hardware Bantam season. Toms also has the distinction of being a member of five Ontario championship teams in softball and hockey.

Four of these were in the span of just 375 days!

This year, Scott is playing behind the promising Mike Gregory in the Junior B net. Although the 17-seventeen-year-old Norwood native has been splitting the duties between the pipes, he has stood out on each playing occasion.

Earlier this year, Toms was one of the last players cut out of the Petes' OHL camp after playing in contests against Kingston and Belleville. Last season he was a member of the Cobourg Junior C Cougars.

He notices a great difference between B and C hockey.

"The speed and flow of the play is much quicker," he said. "In Junior C, the play is much more physical while in Junior B the players seem to shoot on goal from anywhere."

Being only 17, Scott does not have any long range plans in terms of a hockey career but has expressed interest in playing Tier II hockey in the Ottawa Valley region next season.

APPOINTMENT!



The Financial Services Division of G&B Allen Insurance Brokers Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Clifford Beamish CD as Life Representative.

In 1970 Cliff dedicated himself to the Life Insurance industry after serving

CLIFFORD BEAMISH 23 years in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Since then Cliff's experience and knowledge has provided professional advice and quality service to numerous policy holders. So for friendly and courteous advice on all your life and financial needs Cliff welcomes the opportunity to explain the products and services offered by G&B Allen Insurance Brokers Ltd. Call or visit an office near you.

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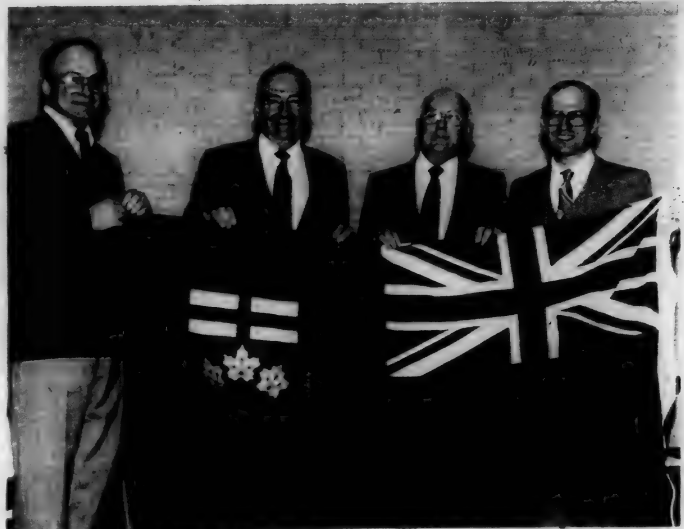
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Yarmouth Memorial High School band conductor John Hood, far left, accepts an Ontario provincial flag from Hastings/Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock. Joining Mr. Hood and Mr. Pollock are Peterborough Board of Education

trustee Don Clark and Norwood High School Band conductor Bob Simmons. The Yarmouth spent one week in Norwood on Open House Canada exchange. Norwood visits Yarmouth in April.

SIGNS OF NEW WORLD

Cont'd from page 1-A
cultural fields; the rise in

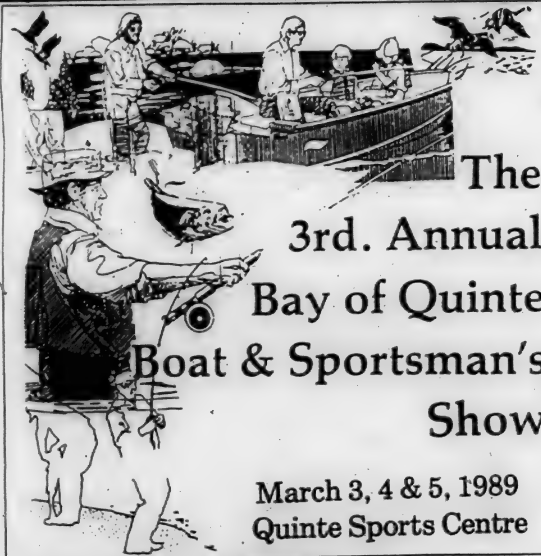
recent decades of an unprecedented number of international humanitarian organizations; the spread of women's and youth movements calling for an end to war; and the spontaneous spawning of widening networks of ordinary people seeking understanding through personal communication.

These are all signs of the Will of God being made manifest in the lives of His children. As we strive to fulfill our spiritual destiny, which is to help usher in a new and unified civilization on this planet, these "favorable signs" grow and become more evident in the affairs of humanity.

As we proceed we will develop the desire and the mechanisms needed to deal effectively with the forces that now threaten to involve us all in a catastrophic global war. All this development is fundamentally a spiritual matter, however, and it is necessary to center

our efforts on this dimension of the human reality as we proceed to bring about God's Kingdom here on earth.

For copies of the entire text of the Universal House of Justice's October, 1985, Letter to the Peoples of the World and for more information on the evolution of a new world-embracing order, and its relationship to the establishment of world peace, contact your local Baha'i community.



The 3rd. Annual Bay of Quinte Boat & Sportsman's Show

March 3, 4 & 5, 1989
Quinte Sports Centre

Show Dates & Hours

Friday March 3
12 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, March 4
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, March 5
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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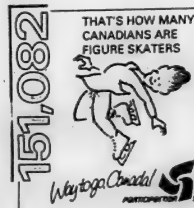
\$3.00 for Adults
\$2.00 16 and under

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REPRESENTING: THE HAMILTON TOWNSHIP FARMER'S MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN OUR OFFICE OR AT YOUR HOME



A gift from the east: Norwood High School band member Patti Mueller, far left, accepts the Nova Scotia provincial flag from members of the Yarmouth Memorial High School Rotary band. Presenting the flag were conductor John Hood and Yarmouth band captain Jennifer Hood.

Safer transportation and mobility for an aging society top agenda

Cont'd from page 6-A

conditions can lead to a higher rate of pedestrian accidents as judgements become clouded.

Cognitive Changes

The brain's capacity to filter out background noise declines with advanced age. The ability to process information received by the senses is impaired resulting in slower reaction times. Elderly people often compensate for these difficulties by hesitating until they are sure a situation is clear. However in heavy traffic situations, there may be too much information entering the brain to allow the individual to process any of it.

Aging also affects short term

memory. This can create problems when new traffic signs are introduced, or if traffic patterns on familiar roads change. As a result, many older drivers have difficulty processing and retrieving

cues to hazardous situations quickly enough to have time to react safely.

Licensing of Elderly Drivers in Canada

Driver licensing in Canada comes under provincial jurisdiction and each province or territory has different regulations. At the present time, the only standards which have been adopted uniformly across

the country are for a minimum level of visual acuity, (20/40 in one eye, aided or unaided, for a licence to drive automobiles or light trucks) and a field of vision (120 degrees total nasal and temporal). A restricted licence may be obtained by an applicant with visual acuity of not less than 20/60 in one eye, aided or unaided. This licence restricts driving to daylight hours, and to a particular jurisdiction. In Ontario, at age 80, annual vision, written and road tests become mandatory.

**Back a Fighter
Easter Seals**

R.R.S.P. RATES.

*Rates subject to change

SPECIAL

1 year - 11 3/4%

2 year - 11 5/8%

5 year - 11 1/4%

WATERS

FINANCIAL SERVICES

705-653-2528 (collect)

DEPOSIT BROKERS After Hours 705-653-2910

I.G.A. PLAZA, CAMPBELLFORD

CLASSIC CLEANERS

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUED BUSINESS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BRING ALL YOUR DRY
CLEANING TO CLASSIC CLEANERS OR AN
AGENT NEAR YOU

Smacks Restaurant

(Pethericks Corners)

Unique Casuals

(Campbellford)

Cooks Barber shop

(Marmora)

Hastings Flowers

(Hastings)

Basics

(Norwood)

Ranch Restaurant

formerly Kelbros
(Between Marmora & Havelock)

Stedmans

(Havelock)

VALID FROM FEB. 22/89 TILL MARCH 11/89.

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN YOUR

ARTICLES TO BE CLEANED ARE DROPPED OFF

ALL ITEMS MUST BE PICKED UP BY MARCH 31/89
(DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY ON CLEANING OF SILKS & LINENS)

CLASSIC CLEANERS

115 Bridge St. Campbellford 705-653-2331

10% OFF

SUPER Specials

Hitachi 28" monitor, 500 line resolution in an oak cabinet, unified remote control, full square tinted picture tube, built-in converter, sleep timer, colour display graphics, video & audio jacks.
Reg. \$1749.00
Only \$1,350.00



Hitachi full size VHS Cam Corder, 6x1 zoom, 7 lux, variable shutter speed, electronic view finder, auto focus & white balance.
Reg. \$1600.00
Only \$1,450.00



Hitachi Remote VCR, on-screen graphics, easy to program.
Reg. \$499.95
Only \$449.95

Hitachi Remote Control AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 50 watts amplifier, 4 speakers with super 3-D sound, double cassette deck, turntable & stand.
Reg. \$999.95
Only \$899.95



Hitachi 21" T.V., 104 channel capability, built-in converter, 25 remote functions, full stereo, sleep timer, colour display graphics, 430 line resolution, auto programming, scan lock.
Reg. \$819.95
Only \$679.95



HITACHI

SCIENCE FOR THE SENSES

REDDEN'S RADIO & T.V.

16 Queen St.
Campbellford
705-653-2770

48 Ottawa St. W.
Havelock
705-778-3522

23 Front St. W.
Stirling
613-395-5667

SERVICES

**Madoc's Smallest
But Friendliest Book Exchange**
READER'S CHOICE
Book Exchange
23 Durham
Madoc
Fri & Sat 10am - 5:30pm
till June, then open every day
(THE BOOK LADY)

**COMPLETE CERAMIC
SERVICES**
C.A.B. Ceramics
Stirling
phone
613-395-3018
Or 613-395-5524

ERATIONS & Repairs to
clothing. Call Mina
349-2933

**WILMAN TREE
CONTRACTING
LTD., MARMORA**
Tree-Trimming & Removal
Free Estimates.
613-472-3410

J.M. CUSTOM woodworking -
kitchen cabinets, a specialty,
complete planning & installa-
tion. Antique furniture refin-
ishing and repair. Special
rates for seniors. Free esti-
mates. 705-653-2529.

KERR Excavating, Marmora,
Ont. Bobcat services, land-
scaping, pavement sweep-
ing, barn cleaning, air
compressor & blasting. Jim
Kerr, 613-472-2040 or
705-652-8124.

PAUL'S Drywall Services,
boarding, taping, textured
ceilings. 705-964-2110.

RENOVATIONS: Soffit, fascia,
siding (aluminum or vinyl),
decks, general repairs. 23
years experience. Call
Service anytime.
705-924-2176.

"The Lock & Saw Shop".
General Locksmithing. We
sharpen a wide range of
saws and edge tools.
"Carbide included." Call Pat
Elliott 705-653-2948 or
653-2170. 248 Victoria
Street, Campbellford.

WHITE & Husvarna Sewing
Machine Sales & Service.
Repairs & parts for all other
makes, scissors & pinkers
sharpened. 705-653-3195.

AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, MAR. 10
At 10:30 a.m.
MELSON FARMS
Melville McKewen &
Estate of LORNE MCKEOWN
11 mile east of Campbellford
on the Burnbrae Rd. (6th
Con. Seymour Twp.)
John Deere 2950 4-wheel
drive tractor with [2000 hrs.]
canopy, John Deere 4230
tractor with 158 John Deere
front end loader with cab,
John Deere 3140 tractor
with canopy, Cockshutt
1255 diesel tractor, John
Deere 2600 5-furrow semi-
mounted plow with vari-
width hitch, John Deere
8300 combination tractor
seed drill, John Deere No. 45
7-ft. scraper blade (new),
John Deere 7000 4-row corn
planter, John Deere 6000
tandem wheel manure
spreader with hydraulic bal-
gate, John Deere No. 346
bale with thresher, White 21
ft. cultivator with inland
levelers (hydraulic fold-up
wheels) 1 yr. old, White No.
252 15-ft. tandem disc with
incorporation fuzzes, New
Holland No. 718 2-row corn
harvester, N.H. hay pickup,
N.H. No. 489 9 ft. haybine,
N.H. spreader (suitable for
trailer), Rock-O-Matic pto
stone picker, Kverneland
front end loader stone fork,

3 Dion 3 beater forage
wagons with roofs, Turco
11 ft. cutpacker, Husky
3000 gal. tandem wheel
liquid manure spreader, 10
ton wagon rack (like new),
Triple K cultivator, Int. New
45 12-h. vibra shear cultiva-
tor, Trenton steel bale throw-
er wagon rack with steel
mesh bottom (like new),
Trenton steel bale thrower
wagon and rack, wooden
bale thrower wagon rack,
Cockshutt side delivery rake,
Co-Op 3 pl. hitch sprayer, 3
pl. hitch wood splitter (near-
ly new), Dion forage blower,
Wilbur tandem wheel mud
trailer, Turco gravity grain
box on 8 ton wagon, Train E
5 ft. 3 pl. hitch rotary mower,
8 ton steel bottom wagon,
16 ft. pipe bale elevator, 25
ft. dual wheel (large bale)
wagon, 24 ft. Mulkey bale
elevator, 3 round cattle
feeders, 1000 gal. water
tank and wagon, quantity of
cedar posts, Lewis cattle
railer (nearly new), Stihl
chainsaw, livestock steel
headgate (new), bench grin-
der, 5 wooden calf hutches,
1 plastic calf hatch, 1976
Ford 1/2 ton truck (as is),
Makita cut-off saw, 3 bird
bangers (propane), several
tools, 2 sets of 18x34
dual wheels, 3/4" socket set,
1 set of 18x38 dual wheels,
power grinders, Powerforce
2 h.p. air compressor, power
hack saw, Lincoln 180 amp
electric welder, drill press,
John Deere front end loader
bale spole, shop heater, fuel
tank for 1/2 ton truck,
acetylene torches, heavy
duty battery charger, Turbo
power washer, hydraulic
jacks, vise, numerous tools,
electric drills, quantity of
nuts and bolts, hardware
cabinets, 7 hydraulic ram
(nearly new).

FEED - Approx. 80 large
round bales of hay, approx.
1200 square bales of
second cut hay, approx.
1800 square bales of hay,
approx. 800 bales of straw,
1976 Ford Louisville No. 900
series - 12000 front, 23000
rear on air with 16 ft.
Walinga Alumun box with
blower and sucker - sells
certified.

Owner and Auctioneer NOT
responsible for accident or
injury day of sale.

BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 8
At 11 a.m.
JOSEPH ALFRED MONT-
CALM
41 Bertram Blvd.
Belleville, Ont.

Between Bridge St. and
Victoria Ave. - East Belleville.
McClary 15 cu. ft. deep
freezer, Fridgidaire upright
deep freezer, Moffatt 30"
electric stove; McClary
electric room suite; 2 - 2 pc.
chesterfield suites; Admiral
26" color TV; antique
armchair; antique wicker
sewing 2 tier sewing basket;
4 pc. oak bedroom suite; 3
pc. bedroom suite, cedar
chest, 10x13 Axminster red
rug; antique telephone table
and chair; chrome kitchen
suite, end tables, coffee
tables, Christmas decora-
tions, occasional chair,
swivel rockers, recliners,
trighit, houseplants, antique
bedroom chair, stereo,
wooden reading lamp,
wooden hall tree, lamps,
dishes, cooking utensils,
electrical kitchen appliances,
pictures, mirrors, single
mable bed, maple night
table, trunk, odd chairs,
crock, garden tools, hedge
trimmers, wooden extension
ladders, numerous other
articles.

Estate and Auctioneer NOT
responsible for accident or
injury day of sale.

BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

SATURDAY, MAR. 4
At 10:00 a.m.
Giving Up Farming
GERALD & ISABELLE
TAYLOR
RR 3
Stirling, Ont.

3 miles east of Campbellford
on Stirling Rd. to Boundary
Rd., east 2 miles north to
Don's Rowden, then 1 mile

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

least. Watch for sale signs.
M.F. 275 diesel tractor (p.s.,
live pto, 67 hp., 3 pl.,
approx. 1400 hrs. good);
N.H. 512 manure spreader;
Kverneland 4 furrow semi-
mounted plow, auto reset, 16'
bottoms; Int. 45 Vibra Shank
15' cultivator with Mid West
till harrows; Rock-O-Matic 57
stone picker (7); Massey
307-16 row tractor drill on
steel (grass seed box); Kalsa
3 pl. sprayer, 22' boom and
gun, N.H. 469-9 ft. haybine;
N.H. 50 clipper combine;
Wisconsin motor (5); N.I.
slide rake; N.H. 717 single
row forage harvester; N.H.
273 baler and thrower;
Maple Leaf 40 ft. bale
elevator and undercarriage;
32 ft. bale or grain elevator
and undercarriage; 45' and
50' bale elevators; M.F.
rubber tired wagon and flat
rack; 6' stone picker (for
loader); 3 drum roller, 4
section harrows, 10 chain
harrows, milk vat, fanning
mill, bagger; Patz stable
cleaner unit and motor; post
drill; litter carrier; cow
machine; drive belts; Stewart
clippers; buggy; 2 cutters;
2 sets sleighs; chicken feed-
ers; weather vane; antique
car wheels; harness parts
and collars; quantity of misc.
items.

Household antiques and
small items sell first at 10
a.m.: Wicker plant stand, 8
pressback chairs; 2 carpet
rockers; picture frames; 2
chairs (loup shades); anti-
que Jerome & Co. wall
clock; odd clocks; wicker tray;
wicker fernery; antique slant
top desk (good); 3 wash-
lands; dropleaf table, dresser
and mirror; Dasy churn;
hump truck; 2 antique wall
telephones; coal oil lanterns;
Bennington bowl; 5 old jugs;
numerous other items not
listed.

NOTE: Machinery is all in
good working order and has
been stored inside.

Terms: Cash or Cheque,
with I.D.
Owner and Auctioneer not
responsible for accident or
injury day of sale.

ROY & ROD WILLIAMS
Auctioneers, Box 883
Campbellford K0L 1L0
705-553-3533
Lunch Available

MONDAY, MAR. 6
At 7:00 p.m.
COUNTRY AUCTION HALL
Weisman's Corners
(2 mi. west off Hwy. 14
north of Stirling)

Household - furniture,
appliances, dishes, some
tools, small appliances, etc. -
something for everyone - list
not available - see Belleville
paper Thursday.
Consignments welcome -
Free pickup - If you're
moving or have an estate to
settle, call us. Spring sales
now being booked.

Terms: Cash or Cheque/
with I.D.
DAVE SIBBICK and RUSS
ANDRUS
Auctioneers 613-395-2363
or 395-5400

SATURDAY, MAR. 4
At 10 a.m.
JOHN FLEMING
RR 2
Madoc, Ont.

First farm north of OPP
office north of Highway 7.
Massey Ferguson No. 375
diesel tractor with 62 hrs.
and Massey Ferguson No.
236 new front end loader
with quick attach bucket.
Ford 5610 diesel tractor
with 790 hrs., Deutz D4807
four wheel drive tractor with
360 hrs., New Holland 488 -
9 ft. haybine (1 yr. old),
Glencoe 14' cultivator (1 yr.
old), Atlas Chalmers 2300 -
10 ft. tandem disc, Massey
Ferguson B2 - 4 furrow top
beam plow, New Holland 3
pl. hitch 7 ft. power mower,
New Holland hay crimper,
set of leveling harrows, Ford
3 furrow top beam plow,
Schultz pto 110 bu. manure
spreader, King Wye 32 ft.
hay and grain elevator, 3
rubber tired wagons and
-racks, Int. 10 - 16 row tractor
seed drill (good), Enland 7 ft.
pto snowblower, Massey
Harris disc, 7 ft. 3 pl. hitch
sugar blade, Massey
Harris 6 blade one-way, new
Quick Tach hay spike for
front end loader, Triple K 25
tuboth cultivator, 2 bale kites,
lets, new wooden stoneboat,

3 set of sleighs (good),
Morris 5 wheel side delivery
rake, potato digger, 3 potato
kettles, 3 water troughs, new
set of N.H. haybine knives,
farm scales, approx. 20 - 80
lb. milk cans, several sap
buckets, cutter, roller,
harness, single furrow plow,
dump rake, hay tedder, barn
jack, cotton bales, forge, 3 -
40 gallon milk cans, pump
jack, drums, fanning mill with
bagger, aluminum extension
cutter, plywood racks for
1/2 ton (good), electric
motors, 3 h.p. Briggs and
Stratton gas engine, approx.
300 cedar rails, approx. 50
cedar posts, 2 round cattle
feeders, quantity of oak
plank, quantity of 2" am
lumber, approx. 36 - 2x4"
lumber, antique single piston
engine, quantity of used
steel, 2 sets of 16x30
tractor chains.

FEED - approx. 2500 square
bales of hay, approx. 2000
bu. oaks, several 1000 lb.
round bales of straw, large
mow of loose straw.

ANTIQUES - Antique exten-
sion table, chairs, sideboard,
cupboards, butter bowl and
ladle, sealers, Early Canadian
child's chair, small dropleaf
table, chrome table and
chairs, Daze churn, Guernsey
white enamel cookstove,
150 gal. oil tank, old
windows, antique washer,
numerous other articles.

Century Farm - Everything is
in excellent condition.
Owner and Auctioneer NOT
responsible for accident or
injury day of sale.

BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 8
At 10:00 a.m.
Farm Sold
HYLANBRAE FARM
J. William & Heather E.
Vandine
RR 7

Brighton, Ont.
On Hwy. 30 to 3rd line
east of Rd. 1 then go 1 mile
east to farm. Watch for
signs.

75 Head of Registered Hol-
stein cattle (DOHC tested),
40 head milking (balance
heifers and calves); 10 just
fresh, 2 fresh heifers, 15
yearling heird (60% 2nd calf
and under) has 6 Very Good
(including 2 VG Wards)
Rolling herd ave. 145, Jan.
150, Current BCA (as of Jan.
3/89) 168 M/L, 170 Fat, 166
P.P. Sires index, Alstadair,
Wakarusa, J.M. Jethro, Coun-
cilor, Ave. Calving interval
122 Calmood vaccinated
-Catalogues available on
request on day of sale.

Cattle will be sold under
cover with Harry Dandford on
Pedigree. Semen 15 vials
of Marathon, 15 vials of
Argyle Limited, 10 vials of
Cadillac.

Machinery: J.D. 3130 tractor,
80 hp., 540/1000 pto,
Hi-Low, power steering, 3 pl.,
18 ft. blades, dual meters,
rubber tyre, J.D. 2130
tractor, 60 hp., Hi-Low, 540
pto, remotes, power steering,
3 pl.; J.D. 2140 tractor,
60 hp., Hi-Low, 540 pto,
power steering, 3 pl.,
remotes, with J.D. 146 front
end loader (separate bucket
and tines); all tractors have
between 4000-4500 hrs. J.D.
2600 series 4 furrow semi-
mounted plow, spring loaded,
16-20 bottoms; J.D. 1000
series 29 tooth cultivator, 13
ft. with levelers; N.H. 175
bushel manure spreader,
single beater; 100 gal. J.M. 3
pl. sprayer with rotary pump;
Kverneland 5 ft. stone fork
loader or 3 pl.; N.H. 427 - 9
ft. haybine; J.D. 32 baler
front end loader; 2 wagons with flat
racks; flat rack, no undercar-
riage; J.D. 3949 forage
harvester with screens and
grain corn attachment, 2
pod, blower, nasser head,
hopper & hyd. loader pump;
2 Dion self unloading forage
wagons, 10 tonnes; Gehl 99
forage blower, twin blades
and incontinent hopper; 2
Briggs gravity boxes on 2
tonne wagons; J.D. 3002
row corn picker, elec. clutch
for elevator, 10 ft. baler;
Sage 3 - 5 elevator, new
chain; Berg stable cleaner
drive unit, preeding wheel
feed cart; some misc. items
not listed.

Reg. Arabian mare, 8 yrs.

AUCTIONS

FURNED Auction gold-
3 years old.
NOTE: This is a good young
herd of cattle, well worth
your attention. An excellent
opportunity to upgrade your
herd and buy replacements.
All machinery has been kept
in good working condition as Mr. Varde
always practiced preventive
maintenance.
Small items and Machinery
sell at 10 a.m. followed by
horses. Cattle sell 12:30
p.m.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
with 10.
Owner and Auctioneer not
responsible for accident or
injury day of sale.
ROY & ROO WILLIAMS
Auctioneers, Box 883
Cambridgeport, N.S. 110
705-653-3533
Lunch Available

THURSDAY, MAR 2

GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Complete Queenholm Farm
Guernsey Dispersal for
LYDD & BETTY BALSDON
Quebec
Selling At
WILSON SALES ARENA
Unbride, Ont.
90 Head with full pedigrees,
46 cows, 10 bred heifers, 34
open heifers and calves, 4
Excellent, 14 Very Good,
completely vaccinated.
31 members of the "Hope"
family sell featuring the
1988 All-Can Heifer calf
born Sept. 87 by Fayette
from 2 (VG) Dams both with
over 6000 kg milk and cow
wonder of 4500 SM and an (BV)
daughter of Prince Emory
pro. to 4y. (1981-1987)
BCA selling due in March to
Dallas. She has four embryos
by Dallas due in Feb and her
June 87 Fayette daughter
also sells bred since Dec to
Queenholm. Fayette's
Conclusion He is a service
age bull also selling by
Fayette from 3 (VG) Dams.
The (FA) 1988 Res. All-Can 5
yr old with 7414 kg milk at 3
yr due in July to Dallas sells
with her Aug 88
heifer calf A (VG) 4 yr old
with 2 (160-157-168) from
2 (E4) Dams sells bred since
Dec to Conclusion Daughter
of Fayette, Dallas, Anson
Buttermilk, Herald. Also 2
Very Good Brown Swiss
cows by Stone Stretch,
Perfection both from (VG)
Dams. One is due in March.
Sale Manager & Sold By
LYDD WILSON AUCTIONS
Unbride, Ont.
416-852-3524

MONDAY, MAR 6

At 7:00 a.m.
Monty Saddle Horse
& tack Auction
Lindsay Community
Sale Barn
RR 2 Lindsay, Ont.
Tack at 7:00 p.m. sharp
horses at 8:00 p.m. For
consignments or further
information contact: Leslie or
Bill Elms 324-0724. Sale
managed and sold by Carl
Wickson Auctions, Rebaron,
Ont. 705-324-9559 or
324-2774

WEDNESDAY, MAR 8

At 12:30 p.m.
Victoria's "Heat of Spring"
Hosien
Sale at
Hosien Sales Arena,
RR 2 Lindsay, Ont.
The property of **ALLAN**
SKINNER, RR 3 Burke's
Falls, Ontario, 22 mature
grade Hosien cows, 15
fresh or due sale time,
remainder milking, due
May & June. 6 bred heifers
due June to August. BCA up
to 190 milks, 200 lb.
7 open heifers - serviceable
age 5 heifers 1 yr old
U.S.B. Sired. Over 10
milking - 10 years in milk.
This dispersal will be
followed by our regular
consignment sale, Approx 75
Registered & Grade females
in all stages of lactation. For
consignments or further
information contact: Sales
Arena 705-324-8311 or
Sales Staff: John Buckley
324-4017, Carl Spooner
357-3257, Cliff Leica
437-2380. Sale managed &
sold by Carl Wickson
Auctions, Rebaron, Ont.
705-324-9559 or 324-2774.
Car phone 705-749-7084.

MEMORIALS

GRAHAM - In loving memory
of Leonard Graham, who
passed away March 1, 1988,
loving husband, father,
grandfather, great grand-
father and family.
He has gone across the
river.
To the shore of everlasting.
And we long to see his dear
face.
But the river flows between.
Sometime, sometime we
shall see.
The face we loved so well.
Sometime, we'll clasp his
hand.
And never say farewell.
Lovingly remembered and
sadly missed by Gladys and
family.

HAUGHTON, Walter - In
memory of a dear husband,
father, grandfather, great
grandfather, who passed
away March 2, 1987.
Time goes on with out you.
As days turn into years.
They hold a million
memories.
And a thousand silent tears.
Always remembered by wife
Margaret & Family.

KEATING - In loving memory
of my dear mother, Viola,
who passed away March 1st,
1983.
A million times I've cried,
If love could have saved you,
mom.
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say.
Dear mother, I still love you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime
with you.
One dream that would come
true.
I'd pray to God with all my
heart.
For yesterday and you,
Safely missed and lovingly
remembered by daughter
Margaret.

LONGMUIR, Bill who
passed away March 2, 1972.
Thoughts today,
Memories forever.
Grace.

SAVOIE - In loving memory
of a dear sister and aunt,
who passed away March 1st,
February 28, 1988.
God knows how much I miss
her.
Never shall her memory
fade.
Loving thoughts shall ever
wander.
To the spot where she lay.
Safely missed by sister Valerie,
brother-in-law Bruce and family.

MEMORIALS

TANNER - In loving memory
of Edna Tanner who passed
away March 3, 1988.
Always remembered by
Edna & George.

PERSONALS

DIVORCE - \$524 complete!
No office visit. Meticulous
work by Canada's foremost
parallel firm - Byrd Free
details. 605 Arlington Park
Place, Kingston, K7M 7E4.
613-384-8877.

GOT a traffic ticket? Call
Counsel for the Defence.
Former experienced police
officers will defend you in
court. Free consultation.
Kingston: 613-384-8926.
Ottawa: 613-231-4999.

LADY Petrosia, palm read-
ings, hand-writing analysis,
object and crystal ball. By
appointment only. Call
anytime, 613-966-5179.

CLASSIFIEDS

WARNER'S MUSIC STORE

QUALITY PIANOS FROM
WURLITZER & HEINTZMAN
\$2,800 - \$11,980.
"A PIANO YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN"

G.E.M. ELECTRIC

PIANOS - \$2,495. - \$4,395.
GUNBRANSEN and CANTOR ORGANS
FINANCING AVAILABLE
- SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL
FREE DELIVERY
PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS FOR ALL AGES.
OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30
or EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
351 George St. Peterborough 743-3181

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE "LIKE NEW" LOW MILEAGE VEHICLES

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1988 PONTIAC 6000 LE
4,000 Miles. V6, automatic, AM FM cassette, stereo, air conditioning, power windows, fuel injection, bag air, power locks. Very sharp. Much more. Factory warranty. | 1986 PONTIAC 6000 S.E.
33,000 Miles. Air conditioning, 4 door, top of the line, sun roof, all power options. Much more. Immaculate! |
| 1987 HONDA ACCORD LX
23,000 Miles. Air conditioning, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette, sun roof, cruise control. Much more. Showroom condition! | 1986 VOYAGEUR MINI VAN
39,000 Miles. Air conditioning, stereo, luggage rack, 6 passenger, rear wiper, tinted glass, cruise control, rust proofed, 1 owner, immaculate. |
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Referendum to be held for sheep, lamb, wool producers

A mail-in referendum for producers of sheep, lambs, or wool will be held in April. It was announced on Feb. 6/89 by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, Jack Riddell. Producers will be asked to consider this question: Do you support the continuation of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency? By holding this referendum, the ministry is fulfilling a

recommendation of the Ontario Sheep Commission which reported on the establishment and operation of an Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency, for

sheep, lambs and wool in 1984. That recommendation stated that producers should have the opportunity to call for a vote after a "reasonable period of

operation". The agency was established in 1985, without a producer vote.

Producers of sheep, lambs or wool are eligible to vote in the referendum if they were a registered producer with the Sheep Marketing Agency as of Dec. 31/88, and if they owned, produced and marketed sheep, lambs or wool in 1988. They are also eligible if they began producing in 1988 and intend to begin marketing in 1989.

The mail-in referendum will be held from April 3 to 14. Information meetings will be held by the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency during late Feb. through to early April to explain the marketing activities and services provided to producers of sheep, lambs and wool.

Agriculture Canada approves poast for alfalfa

Agriculture Canada has granted approval for the use of Poast herbicide, marketed by BASF Canada Inc., to control annual grasses and quackgrass in alfalfa.

Neil Stapensea, BASF product manager, said Poast may be used on seedling or established alfalfa.

In seedling alfalfa, the crop offers little competition to aggressive weeds in the early stages of growth. Poast controls the grasses that compete with the crop for moisture, light and nutrient.

In established alfalfa grown for the cash market, grasses cause the hay to be worth less. Grasses typically have only 8-10% protein, less than half the content of high quality alfalfa.

Unlike previously available herbicides, Poast is a selective, systemic, postemergence product that controls annual grasses and quackgrass in one treatment. Because it is applied after grasses emerge, growers can match treatment to the infestations in their fields.

In quackgrass-infested fields, use of Poast can length-

en the rotation cycle. Instead of taking a field out of alfalfa after three to four years, a grower using Poast can keep the field in continuous production for up to six years.

For best results in controlling quackgrass, Poast should be tank-mixed with Assist oil concentrate and liquid ammonium sulphate.

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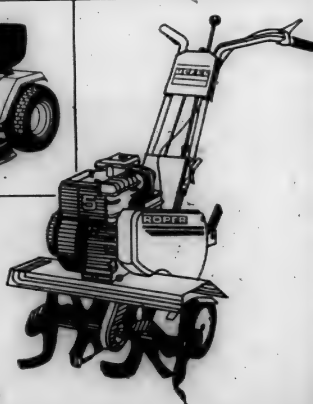
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The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

At the recent Environmental Committee meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Toronto we were briefed on the present status of the Wetlands Protection Act.

At this point in time, approximately 1,967 wetlands have been evaluated by trained teams of Ministry of Environment directed personnel. The area covered is Southern Ontario below the Shield. The total number to be evaluated is approximately 2,000.

These evaluations will be kept on file by MNR and anyone desiring information regarding significance of their wetland property should direct inquiries to them. In this area, it is the Tweed area office.

The purpose of the program is to protect wildlife habitat, as well as rare flora and fauna and, in some cases, unique landscape features. There is no absolute criteria and these

wetlands will be graded on importance to the Ontario people and the environment.

Funding is, as always, a problem. In the past, protection was secured by purchasing the properties involved through a number of schemes. MNR, Conservation Authorities, Ducks Unlimited, Wildlife Habitat of Canada and other groups have co-operated in acquiring and managing these areas.

As can be seen with approximately 2,000 potential sites to purchase this is, in the Provincial government's mind, simply too expensive for all parties involved. This does not mean that there will be no further purchases, only that other means will be attempted.

A program of stewardship grants is being studied and implemented to secure the co-operation and concern of

the property owners themselves.

One concern that many people had was that if a property was designated, then this would automatically give trespass rights to the general public. The Ministry representative has assured us that this will not be so.

This was one of the reasons for OFA involvement, as well as the concerns regarding the impact of such designation on farming practice. This impact may or may not affect farming. Each case will be assessed on its own merit.

The Land Conservation Act provides for 100% property tax rebate on designated properties and those eligible owners are to be notified of the designation and the proper procedure to follow.

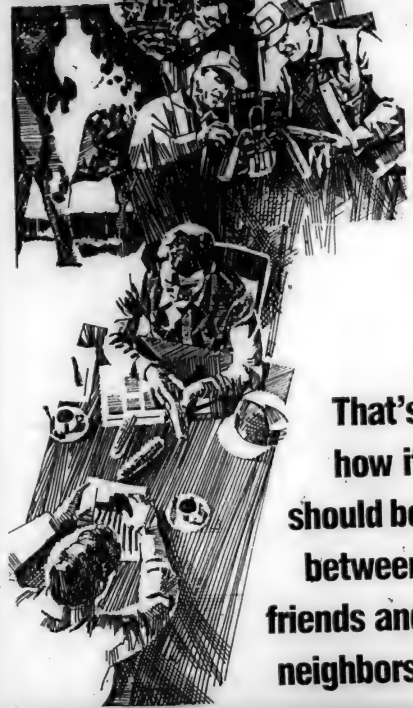
At this time, the person will be provided with information as to why the property was considered significant. Ontario's current agreement with Ducks Unlimited calls for an expenditure of \$19.3 million over five years.

An expensive proposition this, protecting ourselves from ourselves, whether it be wetlands, water or air. But if we don't do it now, how many more generations will there be?

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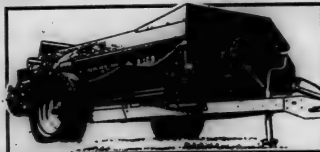


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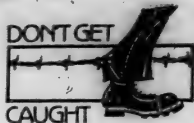
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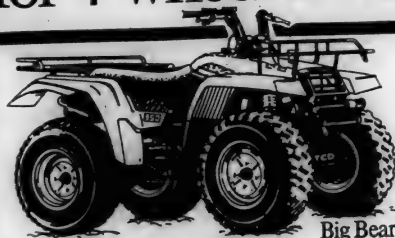
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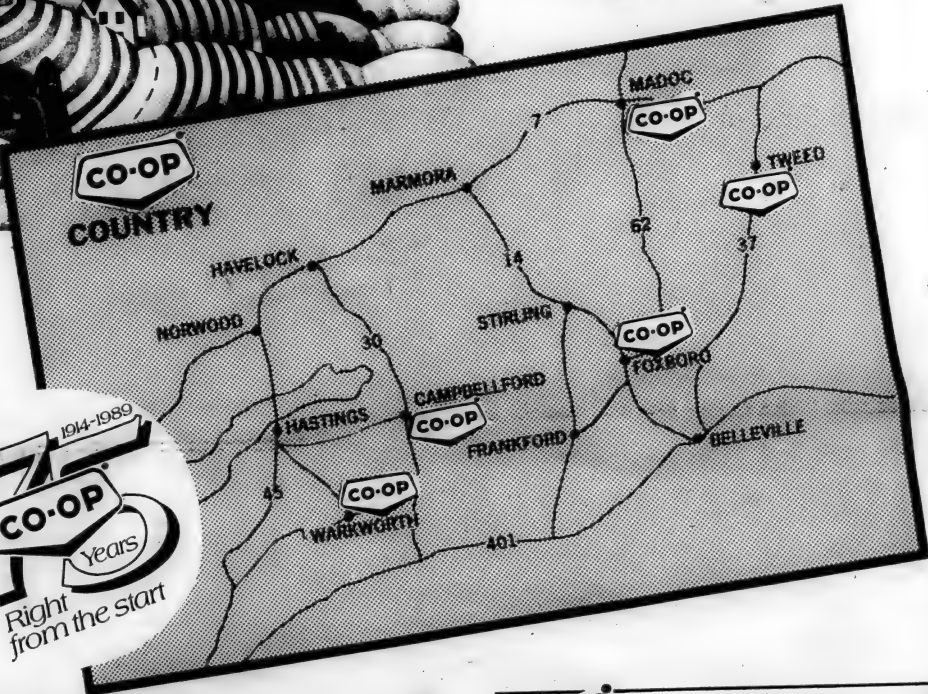
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1989 Farm Fest

Farmers earn more for chicken, turkey and eggs

Canadians can expect to pay more for chicken, turkey and eggs in 1989, according to Agriculture Canada economists. Demand for chicken and turkey will be up, while egg consumption continues to fall.

CHICKEN POPULAR WITH CONSUMERS

Canadians will pay about five per cent more for chicken in 1989. Increases in producer prices and competitive pressure from higher beef and pork prices are the reasons for the higher prices.

Consumer demand for chicken remains strong but the increase in total domestic consumption will be held to 1.3 per cent. Low production and a reduction in the amount of stocks carried over from the previous year will keep supplies one per cent below 1988 levels.

Producer prices will remain strong throughout the year, rising sharply in the first three quarters, and dropping in the last quarter, as feed grain prices decrease.

The directors of the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency are considering the introduction of a periodic penalty system in 1989 to ensure that producers do not carry unused production quota from one period to the next. Traditionally, too much chicken has been produced in periods of low consumption, resulting in sharp price declines.

Economists are predicting continued growth for the Canadian chicken industry in 1990. Consumption and production could both increase by three per cent.

RETAIL EGG PRICES TO RISE

The retail price of eggs will increase between three and five

per cent in 1989.

Producer prices will follow the trend set by feed grains and protein meal, remaining steady in the first half of 1989 and declining through the second half.

Table egg consumption will drop one-half per cent, although processed egg consumption will increase by five per cent per year in 1989 and 1990.

Exports of processed eggs are also expected to remain strong, increasing 10 per cent per annum over the next two years.

Table egg producers will be facing a quota cut of two per cent in 1989 because of the drop in consumption.

TURKEY PRICES UP

Retail prices for turkey will rise between three and five per cent in 1989. The increase is mainly because of higher grain prices caused by the drought. Also, supplies were down slightly in the last quarter of 1988 and unless quota is raised substantially, the decline is expected to continue.

Consumption may rise 2.8 per cent in 1989, after a sharp increase of 8.5 per cent in 1987. The bird remains popular with shoppers because of the increasing variety of turkey products that are available.



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Farm conservation for tomorrow

If you were watching the CBC program Monitor last Monday, you may have been surprised to see a local farmer profiled for his intense dedication to a unique form of farming.

Indeed if you hadn't heard of Jy Chipczak before or his farm organization, JoyWind Farm Rare Breeds Conservancy Inc., before, you will undoubtedly be hearing more about him and his farm in the future. Already the subject of several newspaper articles

and a feature story in the magazine Harrowsmith, Mr. Chipczak has a number of ambitious plans, including a film segment on another CBC program, The Nature of Things, to promote a vocation which he likes to call an, "Insurance policy for the future."

Why all the media attention? Well, JoyWind Farm is a federally incorporated charitable organization dedicated to the conservation, evaluation and

study of rare and minor breeds of farm animals.

Because livestock breeding has, over the past few decades, emphasized intensive selection based primarily on productivity, there has been a sizeable decline in many older breeds of cattle, sheep, poultry and swine.

When coupled with changing weather patterns, the greenhouse effect or even consumer demands the need to preserve these rare breeds becomes immensely important.

As Mr. Chipczak told Harrowsmith reporter Laird O'Brien, "These minor breeds can protect our food supply and guard against the unknown. You see, we don't know what consumers may want in 20 or 30 years. Leaner meat? Lower cholesterol? With the greenhouse effect, we don't know what the changing climatic patterns will be. Maybe we'll need breeds that are drought tolerant in some areas and breeds that do well in other areas. We don't know anything about the diseases that could come along. If our breeding programmes go on as they are now...big changes could really hurt us. Our future could be at stake."

Certainly, Mr. Chipczak might be regarded by some as a maverick in the farming community, but he expresses nothing but admiration and sympathy for the problems facing modern day farmers. By forsaking the contemporary emphasis on high production methods, however, in favour of an operation which puts the relative health and welfare of rare breeds at the top of his agenda, he sees his work as a complement to other farmers.

Though his barnyard of endangered farm animals - Irish Kerry cattle, Dorset Horn, Barbados Blackbelly, Karakul, and Jacob sheep, Angora goats, Tamworth pigs

(Cont'd on Page 108)



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Tripartite stabilization payments

by D.F. Young, Agricultural Representative

Livestock producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Stabilization Program will get some relief from depressed prices on their sales in the fourth quarter of 1988. The slaughter cattle support price was calculated at \$85.99 per cwt with a market price of \$78.46 per cwt. The support payment is \$7.53 per cwt or \$87.92 per head for shipments in the fourth quarter. This follows payments in both the second and third quarters of 1988. The feeder cattle support price was calculated at \$92.27 per cwt with a market price of \$87.44, leaving a support payment of \$4.83 per cwt or \$38.56 per head. Feeder cattle producers also received a payment in the third quarter. Cow-calf producers will not receive support payments in 1988 as the support price was calculated at \$98.20 per cwt and the market price averaged at \$105.89. Pork producers will again receive a substantial payment in the fourth quarter. Farrow-finish operators will receive a support payment of \$21.18 per cwt or \$37.08 per head. Substantial payments were also made in the third quarter to farrow-finish operators. Under the Ontario Finisher-Weaner Program, weaner producers and finishers will split the payment where both are enrolled in the program with the weaner producer getting \$8.65 per weaner and the finisher, \$28.43 per hog. Lamb producers will also receive a support payment for the fourth quarter as they did in the third. The market price for lambs in the fourth quarter was \$76.32 per cwt with a support price set at \$88.91 leaving a payment of \$12.59 per cwt or \$12.59 per head. The National Tripartite

Stabilization Program is designed to protect producers in times of depressed prices. Producers pay in a third of the established premiums, as does the Federal and Provincial Governments. The premiums are established by a commodity committee and should equal the total payments over a period of time. Producer participation is voluntary.

1989 Crop Budgets

Planning for the 1989 crop year should include budgeting for input such as seed, fertiliz-

er, pesticide and other out-of-pocket costs. All indications are that many of these costs will be up from 1988. Seed in particular may be more costly because of the 1988 drought. While crop costs will vary from farm to farm, the 1989 O.M.A.F. crop budgets indicate that the material costs for corn will total approx. \$116. per acre, and commercial fertilizer at \$46.50 per acre. Where barn yard manure is available, livestock producers will, no doubt, be able to lower the fertilizer costs substantially. The 1988 County Corn Competi-

tion material costs range from a low of \$87. to \$132. per acre, with the average cost, \$105.38 per acre. Other costs are more difficult to determine. These include tillage, harvesting, storage etc. Farmers who have their own equipment will have fewer direct costs. Many growers will have harvesting and marketing costs, including trucking and drying, which will normally run to about \$80. per acre depending upon yield, season etc. The 1988 Corn Competition costs for harvesting range from \$63 to \$85 per acre and crop budget esti-

mates a cost of \$80. per acre. Other costs including land rental, interest on investment, insurance etc., will vary with each situation. Total costs for an acre of grain corn using the 1989 crop budget is approx. \$330. an acre or \$3.30 per bushel, assuming a 100 bushel per acre average. Growers should take time to estimate their costs and figure their break-even point before going into the field. The 1989 crop budget estimates are available through the various O.M.A.F. offices.

Growing cultivated lowbush blueberries

On March 4, 1989 at RockHaven Motor Hotel, 1875 Lansdowne St. West, Peterborough a Lowbush Blueberry Workshop will be held. Growers interested in learning more about Lowbush Blueberries are welcome to attend the annual meeting of the Ontario Lowbush Blueberry Assoc. Topics include: Growing Lowbush Blueberries: Recipe for Success; a video presentation of the Maritime Blueberry industry; discussions on irrigation, bird netting; etc. Registration is at 9:30 and the program runs until 4 p.m. Registration fees are \$15 per person which includes a buffet lunch.

For more information call Pauline Hill 613-473-4736.



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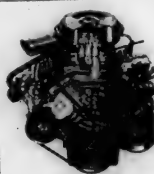
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story is only the beginning, however, so here are some more powerful arguments and facts to help you choose your

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1989 Farm Fest

City meets country at Kemptville College Royal

The city and the country meet at this year's Kemptville College ROYAL, scheduled for March 3 and 4.

Heather McLeod, from solidly middle class Ottawa, where milk is associated with the corner store, has teamed with

Kevin Haig to co-ordinate the 23rd ROYAL committee to produce a college show with a country flavour.

Co-president Haig shoulders the agricultural part of the show. A foursquare farm proponent, Haig hails from a Camp-

bellford family farm where the purebred dairy herd competes in local shows. In addition to co-ordinating responsibilities, Haig will be competing for Kemptville against 20 other college, Junior Farmer and 4-H judging teams from across

the province and Quebec. Competitors must separate the good from the excellent in produce and livestock.

Says Haig, "The Royal is a great chance for the public to see the inside of the college and watch students demonstrating

skills learned in the classroom. Farmers can pick up some of the most recent ideas on breeding, feeding and disease control."

A ROYAL tour will be especially entertaining for children, says Haig. Students will be setting up a look and touch 'Old MacDonald's Farm'.

Among the agricultural highlights on Saturday, the livestock showmanship competition, featuring 65 Kemptville College students, has always attracted knowledgeable cattlemen. City folk can compete with seasoned veterans in placing competitors if they watch for personal discipline and mastery of the animal, says Haig.

Co-president, Heather McLeod, representing food science and technology, says visitors will be able to view displays of timely nutrition facts and acquire ideas from food demonstrations and displays. Visitors will be given free recipes and samples. Students will show how to assemble the best apple pie, perk up a lunch box and serve Ontario's best apples. Parents and friends can also view the results of student competition in the 'creative hands and minds' section.

In food science judging, a new competition this year, students will be asked to rate the flavour, texture and overall quality of bread, tea biscuits, steaks and baked apples.

For Haid and McLeod, this year's motto - COME SPARKLE AND SHINE AT KCAT ROYAL '89 - symbolizes the spirit of six decades of ROYAL tradition. The ROYAL logo picturing two high-stepping cows sipping champagne, creates a fun image.

The agricultural judging competition begins in the Barr Arena at 6:00 pm on Friday March 3. Most campus facilities will be open from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm on Saturday, March 4. The public is invited.

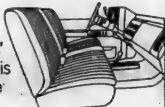
Refreshments will be available and buses will provide transportation from the campus to the farm.

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1 Comparison based upon available competitive data of 1989 GMC and Chevy 1/2-Ton Full-Size Pickups, Ford's F-Series 1/2-Ton Pickup and Dodge D-Series 1/2-Ton Pickup.

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1989 Farm Fest

Farm conservation for tomorrow

Cont'd from Page 7B

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After all, says Mr. Chipczak, "Genetic conservation is not for today or tomorrow, but for 100 years down the road when environmental, disease or other factors may make these animals essential to the food supply and, by extension, human existence itself."

Take, for example, his small but growing herd of Irish Kerry cattle, a remarkable animal which often breeds in twins, milks to a decent age, offers an economical per cent of butter fat and has the ability to graze on even the most barren of ground. There are now only fifteen of these cattle in North America and only a few hundred in the world simply because they are not as immediately productive as other breeds. Obviously, the average farmer who wants to make ends meet could not afford to depend alone on the Irish Kerry, but should environmental, economic or cultural conditions change, both farmers and consumers would benefit from the preservation of that animal at JoyWind or similar farms.

There are still other reasons, other than just economic - historical, cultural, scientific, aesthetic and recreational - which make genetic animal



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After contacting Agriculture Canada, it became increasingly clear that while there was a significant movement in Europe to preserve endangered farm animals, almost nothing had been done in Canada.

Consequently, rather than wait for the government to move on the issue, he took it upon himself to organize a farm animal conservancy network in Canada which now has a membership of 300 stretching across the country.

But Mr. Chipczak recognizes that the organization is now at an important crossroads. As the list of endangered animals grow, the need for increased funding increases proportionately. Unless people become more involved, he says, the animal genetic conservation movement could suffer a tremendous setback.

The people of Marmora, with their interest in and knowledge of agricultural practices are specially placed to make such a contribution. If you would like to get involved, contact JoyWind today. Or if you simply want to know more about the farm take your family, friends or class out for a visit and see just how important this project is for our collective future. These beautiful animals deserve your support.

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1989 Farm Fest

Variety testing and the pedigreed system

by Jo Campbell

The development of new varieties is time consuming and costly. Once the plant breeder has made a selection and is satisfied that the variety is distinct, uniform and stable and the desired characteristics are present, the variety is entered into a series of evaluation trials in the region of adaptability. Each test includes, as checks, varieties that are considered acceptable for the characteristic being evaluated. The objective of the test is to determine if the candidate cultivar is as good as, or better, in yield, straw strength, disease resistance, quality and maturity.

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Once this is completed, the breeder then applies to the C.S.G.A. for a better seed certificate. This establishes the pedigree of the variety. The small amount of breeder seed is then allocated to Select, or in the case of canola, Found-

ation seed growers who have qualified themselves through experience to do initial multiplication. Of 5,100 members, some 1,300 are in this category.

The pedigreed system that has evolved in Canada is one of the best in the world and is designed to provide seed of known genetic purity, with agronomic value to agriculture in Canada and the world.

There are five classes of seed in Canada. They are Breeder, Select, Foundation, Registered and Certified. These apply to most crops, but in the case of canola and most forages only three classes apply: Breeder, Foundation and Certified.

Grow out tests are required for most crops at the select level to ensure varietal purity.

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as is now the case with many public varieties, through the SeCan Association. In the case of private varieties, breeder seed is multiplied by growers on a contractual basis under the rules of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. The seed grower is an integral part of the technology transfer process in getting new varieties from the breeder to the commercial farmer.

In 1987, pedigreed seed growers in Canada produced over 1.1 million acres of pedigreed seed of cereals, oilseeds, pulses, forage legumes and forage grasses.

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association (C.S.G.A.)

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1989 Farm Fest

Farm conservation for tomorrow

Cont'd from Page 78

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1989 Farm Fest

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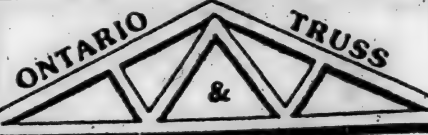
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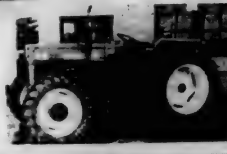
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Pre-retirement seminar

Farm couples, seeking advice on planning their retirement are invited to attend a Pre-Retirement Seminar sponsored by the rural organizations and services branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The seminar will be held on March 28 and 29 at the Waterloo Inn Waterloo. It will challenge farm couples to plan for

the transition from active farming to an active retirement.

The seminar will look at the components of a successful retirement, such as sufficient income, a variety of enjoyable activities, a flexible timetable and a healthy lifestyle.

The registration fee of \$150 includes overnight accommo-

modation, meals and seminar materials. Registration forms are available at your local Ontario Ministry office. For further details, contact your local OMAF office or call Lera Ryan at (519) 767-3543.

The deadline for registration is March 10/89. Applications will be taken on a first come first serve basis.

Legal planning for retirement

Legal and financial matters should be in order long before you retire. It's never too early to consider two critical issues: who will manage affairs if you cannot, and, have you got a will? Even if you have a will, it is worthwhile, periodically, reviewing legal plans to accommodate changes in lifestyle or circumstances.

It is also advisable to carefully discuss legal plans long before illness or crisis situations force you or others involved into hasty or emotional decisions.

By dealing with basic legal concerns earlier in life, you can also begin building a good working relationship with a lawyer. This will prove especially beneficial in later life when the services and counsel of a trusted family lawyer become increasingly important.

One of the most important issues for discussion with your lawyer is that of power of attorney in the event that you cannot act for yourself.

Power of attorney is a simple, one-page document in which the person giving power of attorney authorizes a specific individual or individuals to act on his or her behalf in handling financial and business affairs. The document also states the specific exceptions and limitations of the assigned authority.

Most people assign power of attorney to someone they trust, and give a full, unlimited general power of attorney. Often, it appoints their spouse jointly and severally with one of their children. The jointly and severally provision means that any one of those named can act if necessary.

It should be noted that banks as a rule do not like the general power of attorney. Each bank and trust company favours their own forms, and these can be completed separately.

Everybody should have a will, but wills are especially important when real estate and children are involved. Many people do not have a will because they assume all their assets will automatically revert to their spouse. This isn't necessarily true. It is unwise to assume events will happen in a certain way if you die without leaving a will.

Because a will is a legal document, it should not be drawn up without a lawyer's involvement. Do-it-yourself efforts can cause legal problems afterwards. The legal fees involved in drawing up a will are inexpensive.

When setting up a will, an executor must be appointed. It is a critical decision, much like choosing power of attorney. Most people choose a family member or a trusted friend. If however, the executor is someone other than a beneficiary, they must be paid compensation, which can be a fairly

sizable sum.

When discussing your will with a lawyer, it is important that he or she has a detailed account of all your assets. The tax considerations involved in estate planning are of paramount importance, and should be handled by an expert.

RRSP's for example, can cause legal problems if not

managed properly. Capital gains taxes can also cause problems.

Many people approaching retirement do not realize how the Family Law Act can also dictate the way their assets are divided after death. Someone planning a second marriage, or marrying in middle age,

Cont'd on Page 138.

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White pea bean production to jump

White pea bean prices are expected to be higher in the 1988-89 crop year because of supply

shortages, say Agriculture Canada economists. Current supplies are about 15

per cent lower than expected demand and economists forecast an average grower price of \$795 a tonne. Higher market returns will likely boost Canadian plantings of white pea beans by 10-15 per cent next year. Prices for the 1989-90 crop year will likely drop as supplies increase. The area planted to other types of dry beans could increase by as much as 10 per cent in the 1988-89 crop year.

Feed pea prices will continue to be attractive, at \$173 a tonne. However, Canadian plantings will likely decline 15 per cent from the record plantings in 1987-88 because of a diminishing export market.

Sales of Canadian cigarettes will rise marginally to 53.8 billion, an increase of just over one per cent. The 1989 production target could reach 80,000 tonnes, five per cent higher than this year. Tobacco prices are ex-

pected to increase only slightly.

World supply of sugar is expected to meet consumer demand in 1988-89. Prices should

range between 26 and 31 cents a kilogram. Sugar beet growers can expect \$29-\$32 a tonne for their crop.

High costs temper profits for processors and retailers

Costs for raw materials, labor and packaging accelerated in 1988 for food and beverage processors, say Agriculture Canada economists. This contributed to the first decline in food processors' operating income in five years.

Costs are expected to increase again in 1989, but at a slightly slower rate than this year. The steady pace of sales growth is expected to continue next year which, combined with slower rates of increases in costs, should help improve operating incomes for food processors in 1989.

Large investments in new equipment and expanded facilities

which occurred in 1988 should improve operating efficiency of food and beverage processors. Steady growth in domestic sales and the expected implementation of the Free Trade Agreement with the U.S. are contributing factors for increased levels of investment.

The food retailing sector should expect increased sales and stronger demand in 1989. A slight increase in consumer spending is expected as more value-added products become available. High operating costs will keep profit increases moderate for food retailers.

Legal planning for retirement

Cont'd from Page 128

should strongly consider creating a domestic contract.

Many people with wills already in place forget to update them when conditions change their lives. This can have disastrous consequences.

Another important aspect of legal planning concerns children. Individuals with children who are minors should consider appointing a guardian for them. The appointed individual is the 'testamentary guardian' and must apply to be permanent guardian within 90

days after the appointment comes into effect.

Legal planning is a complex issue, but once arrangements have been completed you can enjoy the security of knowing that your affairs are in place.

For more information about legal planning in retirement call Dial-A-Law, a free information service that provides tapes on a variety of subjects including wills and estates. From area codes 613 and 705 dial 1(800)387-2992, Monday to Friday, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

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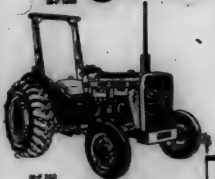
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Dairy sector to remain stable

Economic conditions favor continued stability in Canada's dairy sector in 1988-89, according to Agriculture Canada economists. They expect a strong economy and stable prices for cheese, butter and other dairy products.

The effects of the 1988 drought varied from one location to another. Purchased feed prices have risen across Canada. Poor growing and harvesting conditions have resulted in a significant increase in the cost of home-grown feed per hectolitre of milk produced in Ontario and the Prairies.

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A slight increase in production and consumption of ice cream in 1988-89 is expected to continue in the coming year.

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The ongoing trend toward more purchases of low-fat milk continues as sales of whole milk are declining.

Lower supplies, quota controls in the European Community (EC) and the drought in the U.S., coupled with stronger world demand for skim milk powder, have led to higher international prices for skim milk powder. The same factors also contribute to stronger demand and higher prices for butter.

Ontario first to sign amendments to redmeat stabilization program

Jack Riddell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food was the first provincial minister to sign a new national stabilization plans for hogs, sheep and beef cattle.

"This agreement truly represents a co-operative effort. The amendments will go a long way to create a level playing field for red meat producers across Canada, particularly since there will be a firm ceiling on the benefits which provinces can offer their producers," Riddell said.

Federal and provincial governments as well as national and provincial producer associations have been working on amendments to the plan for the past year. The new set of rules was developed following federal and provincial ministers' recommendations made at a conference in July of 1988.

"I anticipate that all provinces will be signing some of all of the agreements over the next few days. I am pleased to have been the first minister to sign," Riddell said.

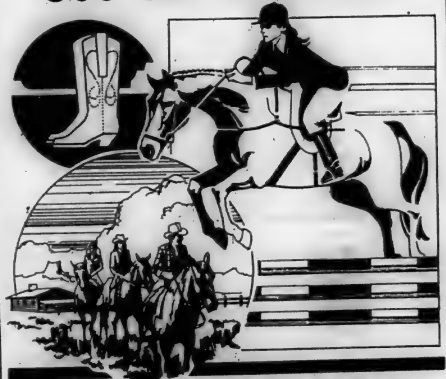
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Up to now, Alberta and Ontario have been participating in the cattle, hogs and lamb programs. Saskatchewan in hogs and lamb. Prince

Edward Island for cattle and lambs; Manitoba for hogs; and Nova Scotia for lambs.

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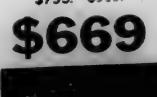
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Farm debt down, costs up

The debt load will be lighter for farmers in 1989, say Agriculture Canada economists. However, producers will be paying more for labor, machinery, energy and fertilizer.

FARMERS TO REDUCE DEBT IN 1989

Producers will continue to reduce debt and build equity in 1989. As a result, borrowing will decline two per cent, while outstanding debt will decrease seven per cent. Higher interest rates are one reason for the reduction in credit activity.

The number of farm bankruptcies is expected to fall; fewer accounts will be in arrears; and activity under federal programs for farms in financial difficulty -- such as Farm Debt Review Boards and the Canadian Rural Transition Program -- is expected to be down from peak levels in 1987.

LABOR COSTS TO RISE

Farm wage rates are expected to rise between three and five per cent in 1989, fueled by a shortage of seasonal labor in Ontario and a stable supply of workers in the rest of the country.

Employment will increase between five and 10 per cent from this year's record low levels, as Prairie grain production returns to more normal levels following the 1988 drought. In addition, the horticultural sector in Ontario and the eastern provinces is expected to expand, meeting the

increased demand for fruits and vegetables.

STABILITY OF INVESTMENT IN MACHINERY, CONSTRUCTION

Farmers' investment in machinery and construction is expected to stop falling in 1989. While the sales volume of particular types of machinery and construction may vary, the overall volume will be unchanged.

The dollar value of investment will rise between two and three per cent, but this is only enough to offset price increases in these areas.

The price of machinery will go up between two and three per cent, while construction costs will rise three per cent, both slightly below the rate of inflation.

Machinery purchases will be postponed for the most part until farmers get some idea of yield and prices for their 1989 crop.

MORE PESTICIDE USE

There will be an increase in the use of pesticides across Canada in 1989. Improved cereal prices in Western Canada will mean an increase in the number of seeded acres. As a result, the volume of pesticides used will go up between three and five per cent. In the east, volume of pesticides used will rise about two per cent mainly because producers are expected to increase corn plantings.

Prices will increase between two and three per cent.

FERTILIZER PRICES UP

Producers can expect substantial increases in fertilizer prices in 1989. They could go up between 10 and 15 per cent in Western Canada, while eastern producers are facing increases between five and 10 per cent. The rise is because fertilizer supply is moving more in line with demand.

Domestic use may rise next year, as western grain farmers take advantage of higher prices for their commodity and boost production. But there is a possibility that use may decline in the southern Prairies, because significant nitrogen residues may be left in the soil as a result of the drought.

ENERGY COSTS STABLE

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Little change is expected in the cost of electricity. Rates will rise four per cent, in line with inflation.

Domestic agricultural consumption of oil will rise five per cent, as farmers increase grain production. Western producers should benefit the most from low prices because oil is a relatively important share of their energy spending.

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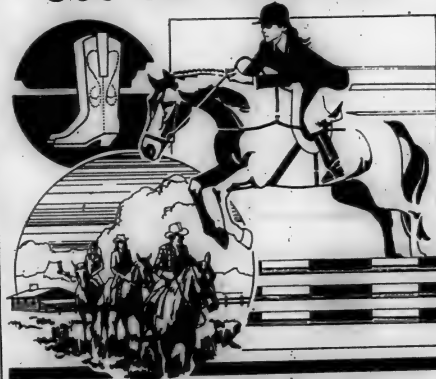
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Dairy sector to remain stable

Economic conditions favor continued stability in Canada's dairy sector in 1988-89, according to Agriculture Canada economists. They expect a strong economy and stable prices for cheese, butter and other dairy products.

The effects of the 1988 drought varied from one location to another. Purchased feed prices have risen across Canada. Poor growing and harvesting conditions have resulted in a significant increase in the cost of home-grown feed per hectolitre of milk produced in Ontario and the Prairies.

To help producers pay higher

feed prices, the industrial milk target return in August was maintained at \$47.06 per hectolitre of standard milk.

For 1988-89 the Market Sharing Quota (MSQ) is 47.3 million hectolitres, the same as in 1987-88.

The in-quota levy on production of industrial milk and cream has been reduced 25 per cent. The over-quota levy has also been lowered as a result of stronger world market prices.

Yogurt production has risen just one per cent in the last year. That does not include the increasingly popular yogurt drinks and frozen yogurt. When all uses are considered, econo-

mists expect yogurt production to increase about five per cent in 1988-89.

A slight increase in production and consumption of ice cream in 1988-89 is expected to continue in the coming year.

Growth in the popularity of specialty cheeses is expected to taper off to a six-per-cent increase in 1988-89 which is lower than in the past five years. Economists expect a two-per-cent increase in cheddar cheese production.

The ongoing trend toward more purchases of low-fat milk continues as sales of whole milk are declining.

Lower supplies, quota controls in the European Community (EC) and the drought in the U.S., coupled with stronger world demand for skim milk powder, have led to higher international prices for skim milk powder. The same factors also contribute to stronger demand and higher prices for butter.

Ontario first to sign amendments to redmeat stabilization program

Jack Riddell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food was the first provincial minister to sign a new national stabilization plans for hogs, sheep and beef cattle.

"This agreement truly represents a co-operative effort. The amendments will go a long way to create a level playing field for red meat producers across Canada, particularly since there will be a firm ceiling on the benefits which provinces can offer their producers," Riddell said.

Federal and provincial governments as well as national and provincial producer associations have been working on amendments to the plan for the past year. The new set of rules was developed following federal and provincial ministers' recommendations made at a conference in July of 1988.

Edward Island for cattle and lambs; Manitoba for hogs; and Nova Scotia for lambs.

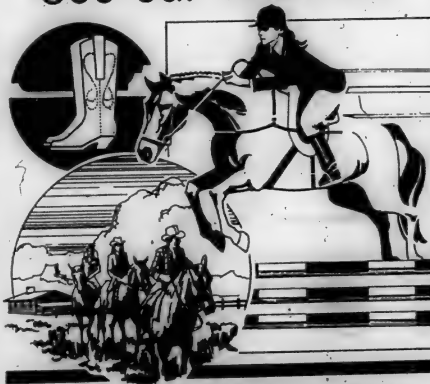
"I anticipate that all provinces will be signing some of all of the agreements over the next few days. I am pleased to have been the first minister to sign," Riddell said.

The tripartite stabilization programs are income assurance programs which provide payments to producers when market prices are low. They are funded equally by the federal government, participating provincial governments and participating producers. Producer participation is voluntary.

Up to now, Alberta and Ontario have been participating in the cattle, hogs and lamb programs, Saskatchewan in hogs and lamb; Prince

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1989 Farm Fest

Farm debt down, costs up

load will be lighter in 1989, say Agricultural economists. However, farmers will be paying for labor, machinery, energy.

STEPS TO REDUCE DEBT IN 1989

farmers will continue to re-evaluate and build equity in result, borrowing will go down 10 per cent, while out-debt will decrease 5 per cent. Higher interest rates are a reason for the reduction in activity. Number of farm bankruptcies expected to fall; fewer acres in arrears; and accept federal programs for financial difficulty -- Farm Debt Review and the Canadian Rural Program -- is expected to drop from peak levels

DOWN COSTS TO RISE

Energy rates are expected to increase three and five per cent in 1989, fueled by a seasonal labor in Ontario, a stable supply of energy in the rest of the country. Fuel costs will increase between 10 and 15 per cent from record low levels, as grain production returns to normal levels following drought. In addition, the agricultural sector in Ontario and eastern provinces is expected to expand, meeting the

increased demand for fruits and vegetables.

STABILITY OF INVESTMENT IN MACHINERY, CONSTRUCTION

Farmers' investment in machinery and construction is expected to stop falling in 1989. While the sales volume of particular types of machinery and construction may vary, the overall volume will be unchanged.

The dollar value of investment will rise between two and three per cent, but this is only enough to offset price increases in these areas.

The price of machinery will go up between two and three per cent, while construction costs will rise three per cent, both slightly below the rate of inflation.

Machinery purchases will be postponed for the most part until farmers get some idea of yield and prices for their 1989 crop.

MORE PESTICIDE USE

There will be an increase in the use of pesticides across Canada in 1989. Improved cereal prices in Western Canada will mean an increase in the number of seeded acres. As a result, the volume of pesticides used will go up between three and five per cent. In the east, volume of pesticides used will rise about two per cent mainly because producers are expected to increase corn plantings.

Prices will increase between two and three per cent.

FERTILIZER PRICES UP

Producers can expect substantial increases in fertilizer prices in 1989. They could go up between 10 and 15 per cent in Western Canada, while eastern producers are facing increases between five and 10 per cent. The rise is because fertilizer supply is moving more in line with demand.

Domestic use may rise next year, as western grain farmers take advantage of higher prices for their commodity and boost production. But there is a possibility that use may decline in the southern Prairies, because significant nitrogen residues may be left in the soil as a result of the drought.

ENERGY COSTS STABLE

World oil prices are expected to remain in the \$16 U.S. per barrel range thanks in part to a recent agreement among OPEC nations. If the deal is broken, economists believe the price may fluctuate below the projected level. Domestic oil prices will follow the trend set on the world market.

Little change is expected in the cost of electricity. Rates will rise four per cent, in line with inflation.

Domestic agricultural consumption of oil will rise five per cent, as farmers increase grain production. Western producers should benefit the most from low prices because oil is a relatively important share of their energy spending.

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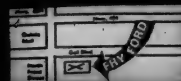


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Vol. 112 No. 10

Wednesday, March 8, 1989

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

35c

Free hour for moms and tots

by Janice Pinke

Mrs. Jo Beare and her Parenting class at CHSS have begun a program which allows moms and tots to have an hour of free time.

Every Wednesday during this the second and final semester of CHSS's school year for 1989, Mrs. Beare's students have arranged for you to bring your little one in for an hour of whatever their heart desires. Parents are invited to stay or they can leave.

Available to the children is an art area, sandbox, library area and an assortment of other learning entertainment.

Everyone must sign in Wednesday mornings due to

fire code regulations. There are already approximately 15 mothers and their children utilizing the free hour; children ranging in ages from less than a year to an estimated 4 or 5 years.

Nobody else should pick up your child(ren) states the Wednesday morning information sheet, supplied to each parent by the Parenting class in room 120. The information sheet also outlines that it is the parent's responsibility to supply diapers, bottles; spacks, shoes or slippers.

Times vary on Wednesday mornings to coincide with the CHSS timetable so call CHSS for times at 473-4251.



Building castles - Katie Hinchliffe (f) and Elizabeth Laidlaw give their mothers some time off Wednesday morning playing in the 'sandbox' in CHSS's Parenting class.

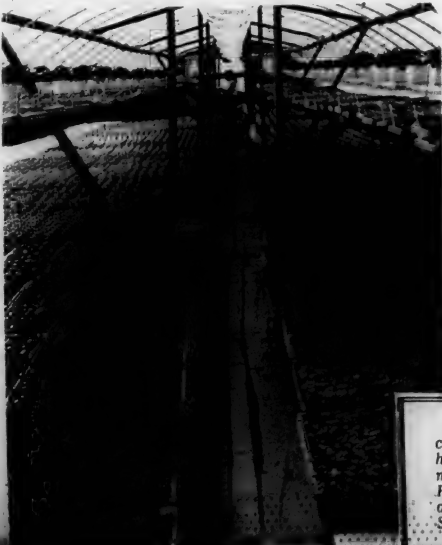
Job creation program for Madoc

M.P. Bill Vankoughnet, was pleased to announce last week an Unemployment Insurance Job Creation Program sponsored by the Corporation of the Village of Madoc was approved for a federal contribution of \$32,384.

The objective of this project is to improve the recreational and tourist potential of the

Madoc area by providing golf facilities in the village. Five participants, for a total of 75 work-weeks, will design an 18 hole mini-putt golf course and driving range.

"This Section-38 program will upgrade the recreational potential of this small village and provide seasonal employment", said Mr. Vankoughnet.



Those people operating a vehicle housing the air brake system, due to Bill 121, must now display a 'Z' classification on their driver's licence.

by Janice Pinke

The Federal government passed Bill 121 after it was found that most truck related accidents were directly related to air brakes.

A course offered through Loyalist College and being presented at the Madoc Township Rec Centre will result in the 'Z' classification on your licence.

One course, running approximately 2 days, has already finished at the Rec Centre. A second course scheduled for mid April is sold out but orga-

nizers told the Review that if enough support for a third course is received they will run it.

Any person operating a vehicle with air brakes must display the 'Z' classification by May 1, 1989.

For more information contact the municipal offices of Madoc Township by dialing 473-2677.

Madoc's "Ice Capades"

by Janice Pinke

Organizers of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's Skate-a-thon held February 20th say the event raised \$1500 with monies still to be collected.

It was a great success with most of the club's 130 membership participating.

ICE CAPADES

"Over the Rainbow" a show-

case of the club's talented young skaters is booked at the Madoc arena for two shows April 8th only.

All of the club's membership will participate in the event and organizers are currently making arrangements for a guest skater for Belleville who has entered the Canadian

Amateur Skating Championships however nothing is yet confirmed.

Come experience Madoc's version of the "Ice Capades" this April 8th (only) for two shows beginning at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

A century ago...

It isn't everyday that someone celebrates their 100th birthday.

Born in 1889, this March marks just that for Mrs. Lillie Empey of Madoc.

Lillie's family is extending an invitation to those wishing to express their best wishes only Sunday, March 19th, at the Madoc Township Rec Centre from 2-4 p.m. See you there.

The sweet smell of Spring can be found inside the greenhouses at Peter's nurseries north of Eldorado on Hwy. 62. Peter's recently opened for another year of plant growing. Summer can't be too far off.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been asked by the Board of Directors of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings to extend their thanks to you and your staff for the excellent coverage you have given to our organization. Especially for the advertisements which you ran for our

annual 1989 Bowl-for-Millions Campaign.

Our budget is limited so your generous donation of space is great help to us and allows us to get our message across to more people.

Thanking you once again.
Margaret Cooper
Executive Director

Safety at Safe Homes

by Janice Pinkie

Defined, safe means "secure, protected, without hazard; trustworthy; a strong receptacle for valuables", this courtesy the Webster people.

Defined, Madoc's Safe Homes Program sums up the same.

Fifty-three women and 23 children utilized the services and staff at Madoc's Safe Homes in 1988.

The program is comprised of mainly volunteers; there are 2 paid employees. Safe Homes is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Besides the Ministry's satellite office in Madoc, there are the same in Bancroft and Northbrook.

Fundraising is a part of any organization being run by our relentless volunteers; people who do it because they want to.

NO ALCOHOL

A non-alcoholic dance is planned for April 22nd at the Kiwanis Centre. Hiskel and Siebert gave the dance's booked entertainment "OUTLAWS" a thumbs up and a lunch will be served during the evening. Confirmation of a bingo game coming to our big city wasn't possible when the Review spoke with the program's Board members, but they are working on it.

MEN ONLY

Safe Homes speaks a language which includes such words as "crisis intervention".

A men's support group will begin April 5th. The program, basically designed to counsel batterers, is the Safe Homes "biggest step to date" according to Executive Director Gail Cole.

Whether you are a man, woman or child, support groups are available every Wednesday by dialing 473-4229.

Madoc's Safe Homes program services 15,000 square miles and a population of 12,000. Recently the only paid employee, Gail Cole, got a partner. Ruth James has joined Gail in her capacity as

case worker.

The territory they will cover includes Springbrook, Marmora, Madoc, Coe Hill, Tweed, Marlbank, Roslin, Stirling and everywhere else in between.

Tickets for the non-alcoholic "clean" dance are \$5 and can be purchased at Ace's, Kala's Place, Today's Girl, Audrey's, The Hair Stop and here at the

Review offices.

Fundraising efforts by Safe Homes has turned to the streets; their merchants and residents says Grant Smith, Director and Madoc's part-time by-law and animal control officer.

Please give generously. Safe Homes can be reached by dialing 473-4229.



Making history!

For the first time in the Stedmans store chain history, owners such as Madoc's Willard Wasson have been told they can carry discounted foods. Wasson told the Review that other Stedmans stores have tried it and with their

success Madoc's Stedmans is trying it.

The boxes of food arrived at Stedmans last Tuesday. "Unico Olives can be used as an example of (their) discounted prices" says

Wasson "with their regular price being \$1.99 and Stedmans selling them for \$1.29".

(above) Willard Wasson, owner, and Stedmans employee Joanne Keller, ready the foods to be sold last week.

Belleville's Health Unit plans AIDS open house

The Aids Resource Centre of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is planning an Open House dealing with Aids information on Wednesday, March 15, 1989 at the Health Unit, 175 North Park Street, Belleville.

The panel consisting of a

lawyer, a medical doctor, a parent of a deceased child, a person with Aids, and a public health representative will start the evening with a discussion at 7 p.m. Questions and answers to follow. Videos will be shown and literature regarding Aids will be avail-

able. Anyone interested in learning more about this epidemic of the '80's is invited to come and join Aids Resource Centre volunteers and committee members on March 15, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tweed residents enjoy Tai-Chi here in Madoc at the Trinity United Church March 9th from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Tai-Chi-ing

by Janice Pinkie

The cost will be only \$10 per month and after your Tai-Chi-ing enjoy added relaxation over a cup of Chinese tea.

All ages are doing it and according to instructor Robert Walter Tai-Chi is a therapeutic exercise especially for patients suffering from arthritis and rheumatism.

Defined Tai-Chi is a slow moving exercise which when moving certain body parts it relaxes the mind and conditions the body.

It's not the first time it's been offered in Madoc though. Two years ago the same program was offered here but was short-lived due to organizers scheduling the class for 9 p.m.

It was "too late" for many of those wanting to sign up for the course says Walter.

In Tweed Tai-Chi registrants total approximately 20 and the class has been growing since it's institution in October 1988.

Bob Walter will be your instructor here in Madoc. Mr. Walter has been an active participant in the martial arts community in the County of Hastings for the past 15 years.

Call Bob Walter at 473-4366 and register for Tai-Chi or maybe Karate, Kung Fu or self defense classes.

CHURCHES

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Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
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10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. You are welcome.

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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Don McEwen
473-2696

ANGLICAN PARISH OF MADOC
Rev. James B. Clark
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.
St. John's The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.
473-4299



Mary (Marie) Jefferys, more commonly known as The Book Lady, held the grand opening of her store Reader's Choice in Madoc last Friday. During the winter months Reader's Choice, located next to the Madoc Hotel, will be open Fridays and Saturdays only from 10 to 5:30 p.m. Marie buys and sells books. Purchasing a book from her means that when you finish it you can return it to her for half your money back. Reader's Choice deals in "cash only" says The Book Lady. Her summer hours will go into effect sometime in July when the store will be open 5 days a week with the same hours. Welcome to Madoc!

Back a Fighter



Support



THE CORPORATION OF
THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a public meeting on April 12, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of Plan 118, Lots 31, 32, 33 and 46, on the east side of Charles Street, Village of Madoc from D zoning to R1-H zoning to allow single family dwelling (R1) subject to property servicing (H).

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendments available for inspection during normal business hours Monday - Friday at the Madoc Village Municipal Office at 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario.

Dated at the Village of
Madoc this 1st day of
March, 1989.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.I.,
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Madoc



Superkalafragiedelicious!

This delicious serving is Trinity United Church's noon luncheon now running every

Thursday from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Members of the church's congregation prepare the delicacies every Thursday morning so their fresh and piping hot. A homemade version of the Easter eggs sold at Laura Secord are now on sale; they weigh 1.3 ounces and cost \$1. All proceeds from the luncheons and eggs are going to the United Church's restoration fund.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lloyd of Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming Marriage of their daughter Candace Jane to Darryl Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dafeo of Tweed. The marriage will take place April 15, 1989, at St John's Anglican church in Madoc.

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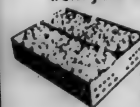


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For all ages...

Instructor Lois Gunning takes little Jeffrey Houston into her confidence during the mom's and tot's class at Trudeau's Park last Thursday evening. The swimming

lessons cover all levels of the Red Cross Safety Program. It's not too late to register. For more information on winter swimming contact the park by dialing 478-5511.



Madoc OPP report

Impaired Driving

Madoc O.P.P. charged a Tweed area man with driving with over the legal limit of alcohol in his system on 18 Feb 89 on Hwy 62.

Charged was 33 year old David McNABB of R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario. McNABB is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on 30 Mar 89.

On 15 Feb. 89, police responded to an accident on 6th Concession of Huntingdon Township, and as a result of their investigation a R.R. 5, Madoc man was charged with impaired driving. Thirty-five year old Stephen A. HORSLEN was charged and will appear in Belleville Provincial Court on 23 Mar 89. HORSLEN received minor injuries as a result of the accident.

Thirty-two year old Michael James LAMONT of Peterborough was charged with impaired driving on 16 Feb 89. LAMONT was also charged with driving under suspension.

Further investigation revealed LAMONT was in possession of a stolen vehicle from the Peterborough area. He was transferred to Peterborough to face charges in connection with the stolen vehicle.

Safe Driving

Drivers are reminded to leave a safe distance between their vehicle and the vehicle in front of them. Leave yourself enough room to react in the event the vehicle in front of you has to stop suddenly on making a sharp turn.

R.I.D.E. Program

Madoc O.P.P. officers continue to conduct the R.I.D.E. Program in their detachment patrol area. The intensity of the spot checks will vary taking into account the responsibility of the officers on each shift. Every effort is being made to ensure the R.I.D.E. Program fulfills its obligation of reducing the number of impaired drivers.



Getting the facts - Bruce Wellman of the Red Cross demonstrates the Heimlich procedure on Centre Hastings Retraining Centre employee Harold Foster February 27th at the

Centre. This procedure is utilized on choking victims. The staff at the Retraining Centre requested instruction of the Red Cross safety program.

A newsflash from Kay Peacock & the Community Resource Project

The Stirling Immunization Clinic will be on April 7 instead of April 14. Same time 9:30 till 11 a.m.

Early Pregnancy Classes will be held March 8, 15, 22 in Madoc area, the last four classes will be during May - June. Please call Betty Slack to register at 473-4247. Late Pregnancy Classes will be Wednesday March 1, 8, 22, 29. Call Wendy Pollard at 473-4247 to register. An Active Parenting Class will be held in the Centre Hastings area during April. Call the Health Unit for information 473-4247.

The Community Resource Project needs a Toaster Oven, Small Refrigerator, Chairs, Chesterfield and Pots and Pans.

A lot of Thank You's this month. The Queensborough-Eldorado Youth Group donated \$50.00 to the Meals On Wheels program and it is much appreciated.

The Legion Branch 363 funded the Seniors Roast Beef dinner held at the Kiwanis on the 23rd. The lunch was a big success with about 200 people attending. Another Thank You to Marjorie Horlicks class from C.H.S.S. for their help with setting up, serving and the delicious desserts the students made. A lot of time and effort spent by the students. Of course the drivers who are unsung heroes all the time and regular staff and helpers too. C.H.A.D.S. students arrived early and arranged and set the tables. THANKS to all of you....It was

a great day.

SAFE HOMES announces a Womens & Childrens Support Group dealing with Family Violence will be starting Wednesday, March 8, upstairs in the Health Unit from 7 - 9. There is no fee and transportation can be supplied. For information call 473-4229. ALSO a Mens Treatment Program will be starting in April call 473-4229 for information.

The Clothing Sale held at Trinity Church on February 3 was a huge success. Thanks to all the people who donated clothing and other articles and to the volunteers who helped. We will be holding another sale sometime in the near future, probably in Marmora.

Kay Peacock 473-5076 Community's Resource Person.

CHSS News

by Tristan Haynes

Almost everyday you come in contact with a magazine. Usually the magazines you read are published in the United States. This is starting to change.

What's happening Publications in co-operation with the Hastings County Board of Education producing a pilot project, entitled "Shine".

Shine magazine will be focused on the impact of teen drug and alcohol abuse. No commercial advertisements will be found in this magazine with the possible exception of appropriate public messages.

It is expected that "Shine Magazine" will read by approximately 40 thousand people in Hastings County.

This is basically a magazine written and illustrated by students and for students of Hastings County. Currently from C.H.S.S. 4 grade nine English Classes are working on written material, with a deadline of March 6. There are also about five students from various grades working on illustrations to be submitted. The deadline for the artists will be later because they have to see the stories that they must illustrate first.

The magazine is due "out" somewhere around education week or late April.

This Tuesday March 7 is a major day, this is when some of the class trips take place. This Tuesday one of the trips planned are to the Toronto Science Centre, The Toronto Library and a ski trip.

Remember to pick up the March calendar of events at your local I.G.A. also if you have preschool children and would like 70 minutes to yourself drop them in room 120 on Wednesday March 8, at 10:35 for the Parenting Class.



Free throw championship

Results of the District Championship held Feb. 19 in Trenton secured four Champions from Marmora and Madoc schools: Jason Short from Madoc Public School, Nicole Horvath of Sacred Heart school, Marmora, Richard McFall and Allen Gibner from Marmora Senior school.

This same group of winners proceeded to the Regional Final held Feb. 26 at St. Patrick's school in Kingston. Here our group met with stiff competition.

Jason Short was able to win his Championship after shooting four out of five baskets in a tie breaker with another ten year old.

These young people are going to make basketball history some day.

Good Luck!

Jason Short

Madoc girl wins scholarship at Loyalist College

Loyalist College recently presented its first athletic scholarships to eight students who are making an outstanding contribution to college life.

The scholarships, equivalent to one semester's tuition at the college, were presented to students by President Doug Auld, Supervisor of Athletics Greg Gavin and his staff, and Board of Governors member Louise Wannamaker.

"We're very proud of you. You provide an excellent example, and we consider you fine ambassadors for the college," said Gavin. "These awards are designed to recognize student athletes who work hard and make sacrifices to

make a contribution."

"Our athletes' success is very encouraging and beneficial to the college," added Director of Student Affairs Ed Boone.

Loyalist's men's volleyball team, which has consistently been a provincial and national award winner, is currently ranked 10th in Canada, and the women's volleyball team is undefeated to date this season.

Boone said the college hopes to increase the number of

scholarships available for next year.

In order to be eligible for the athletic scholarships, students must maintain prescribed achievements as varsity athletes.

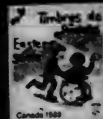
Award winners this year are: Sherrie Whiteman (Madoc); Wendy Rowbotham (Belleville); Fernando Fernandes (Belleville); Jeff Bechervaise (Charlottetown); Dave Fralik (Belleville); Ron Flieler (Cloyne); John Bertelink (Belleville) and Mike Cameron (Prescott).



Photo by Lorne Clark

Loyalist College President Doug Auld (l) presents a Loyalist College Athletic Scholarship to Madoc resident and CHSS graduate Sherrie Whiteman. Whiteman is enrolled in the college's Business Administration program and is a member of the women's volleyball team.

Back a Fighter



Support



Prescriptions

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CORRECTION

Page 2. No.99-8218, AM/FM Cassette player/recorder, copy reads; AC/DC (4 AA cells extra); should read; AC adaptable (4 C cells extra).



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CORRECTION

Page 4. No.54-2883-8, copy reads; Save \$20. Sale Price \$39.99; copy should read; Save \$10., Reg Price \$49.99.

Page 6. No.54-2704-2, Bathroom exhaust fan is not exactly as shown.

Page 6. No. 52-5075-8, Utility clamp-on lamp, is not exactly as shown.



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FUTURES - Karen Wilson a Futures student through the Loyalist College program began her 6 week placement with Madoc's Trim & Tone Fitness Centre last week. Futures is a program designed to assist those people wishing to re-enter the work force after

a lengthy absence for the purpose of furthering their education. Karen says the experience is "firsthand and not from a textbook". For more information regarding the Futures program in this area call Loyalist College at 962-9501.

Can you help solve Madoc crime?

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, are seeking your assistance in solving a Break and Enter at a cottage located on Stoco Lake.

Sometime on April 20th to 21st, persons who are at present time unknown, entered the cottage by smashing in the front door. Nothing was stolen during the occurrence but some items were left behind.

Police investigation reveals that the heat had been turned up in the cottage and they recovered a pair of sunglasses and one running shoe with the word "ANG" printed in ink on it.

Witnesses were interviewed and police report that the witnesses observed two female teenagers in the area of the cottage, as well as other cottages, about the time of the break-in.

The girls were described as being 14 to 15 years of age, and average height and build. One of the girls was questioned as to what she was doing, but did not give a reasonable reply. The other girl remained hidden in some bushes nearby. After this, the girls left the area.

If you can assist Police in the identification of these subjects, who may be responsible for this break-in, Crime Stoppers would like to talk to you.

Crime Stoppers offers a CASH REWARD up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 669-8477 or 1-800-267-4387. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVR & GRIMSTHORPE

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IN the matter of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122 And in the matter of the lands and premises at the following Municipal address in the Province of Ontario NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe intends to designate the property, including lands and buildings, at the following municipal address as a property of architectural and historical value and interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122.

(a) Lot 2, Range 1, Plan 18 (Plan of Queensborough), Part Lot 14, Concession 1, Township of Elzevir (McMurray's Store).

(b) Reasons for the Proposed Designation: It was built in approximately 1850 and is one of the oldest buildings in the Hamlet of Queensborough. It is a well-known local landmark and is an early example of rural design, skillfully using local material and craftsmanship. Historically the building has served as a focal point for activities, having been used as a hotel for approximately its first seventy years, before being converted to a store, of which use it was made for approximately the next sixty years. This building, the former "McMurray's Store" (Diamond Hotel) is a historically significant building that retains fine examples of 19th century craftsmanship in woodwork and timber-frame construction.

Any person may, within thirty days of the first publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If such a Notice of Objection is received, the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe shall refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing. Dated at the Township of Elzevir this 28th day of February, 1989.

Jeart Holmes,
Clerk, Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe



Congrats!

Gary Reid was the winner of Madoc's Canadian Tire store's draw for a hockey jersey bearing the now L.A. King's great one number 99, Wayne Gretzky last Friday. Watch for more draws at our Canadian Tire store.

Religion in Life

Pastor
Aaron Patriquin,
Madoc Wesleyan
& Free Methodist
Church



DRAWING FROM THE WELL

Many farms still rely on hand dug wells for acquiring barn water, for filling the field troughs, or for filling the sprayers for the crops. The wells may only be ten to fifteen feet deep, but they seem to nearly always be full.

Some hand dug wells go dry in the mid-summer heat because they fail to draw an adequate supply from the surrounding water table. Often, digging a new well does little to alleviate the situation because the water vein system

is poor. Digging a well in such an area can be likened to trying to insert an IV needle in a patient with poor veins. But, if you strike a large vein of water than the well can be drawn upon without failure. The supply of water will be steady in spite of the season.

As Christians, we are constantly drawing from God's well. We can not survive without water, neither can we live without God. At any moment, we can lower our buckets in the well of life and pull them up brimming with living water. In the spring, fall and winter, when the rains of God's blessing have abounded, we find no

Wednesday, March 8, 1989 - Page 7
scarcity of God's blessing. In the summer's drought, we go like a deer panting for water, and we find the river still flowing, the well still full. Death, sickness, injury and disappointment cause us to increase our demands upon God's resources, but they are never depleted.

It is impossible to exhaust God's resources. As Jacob's well was known to always possess water for the shepherds, so too, God always stands ready to quench a thirsty soul. Shepherds were known to squabble over wells in ancient times. They feared that if a well was overlooked there would not be enough water for everyone. We need not fear God being unable to supply our needs or the needs of others. There is plenty to go around.

Try as you may to test God, He will never fail. Turn on your lawn sprinklers, take double showers, and water the garden during the day and God will still be filling your cup to overflowing.

So, when you find that life is taxing you to your limit, draw upon God's resources. He will never fail you.

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THE CORPORATION OF
THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a public meeting on April 12, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of Part of Block B, Plan 218, described as Part 1 on RP21R11692 on the north side of Highway 7, Village of Madoc from D zoning to M-1 industrial to allow a construction yard/shop (M) and a single family residence (R-1).

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours Monday-Friday at the Madoc Village Municipal Office at 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario.

Dated at the Village
of Madoc the 1st day
of March, 1989.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.I.
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Madoc

Madoc OPP Report

Fire at Talc Mine

Madoc OPP are investigating a fire which occurred between midnight and 7 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989, at the Canada Talc Mine site in Marmora. A conveyor belt, measuring approximately 70 feet in length was completely destroyed by the fire.

A set of footprints in the snow were located leading to the site of the fire. Police are requesting anyone who might have any information surrounding the fire to call their nearest police department.

Damage to Buildings

Once again, the Madoc OPP are investigating damage to the buildings at the Madoc Fair Grounds. Several buildings were entered through unlocked doors and interior lights left on. Sgt. Gord Benson says anyone with any information is asked to contact the Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Zenith 50000.

Break and Enter

Police are investigating a break, enter and theft to the Cashway Building Centre - Truss Plant. Police report

approximately \$12,000 worth of computer equipment was removed from the Truss Plant sometime during the weekend of February 25 and 26, 1989.

Constable Jerry Rollins is the investigating officer.

Trespass Charges Laid Against Wolf Hunters

Madoc OPP charged the following persons with trespassing to hunt charges under the Game & Fish Act: Luis Rodrigues, age 37, Toronto; Joe Lourenco, age 32, Toronto; Lino Lourenco, age 43, Toronto.

It is alleged the subjects were hunting in the Stirling area on private property and they were subsequently charged. PC D.W. Hill is investigating the occurrence.

Warrants Executed

Officers from the OPP in Madoc executed 25 warrants of committal in their detachment area during the weekend of February 25th and 26th. Several thousand dollars of unpaid fines were collected.

Constable Robert Garrow advises anyone who believes they have a warrant outstanding should contact police.

News from...

Madoc Township School

Ballet Trip

On Thursday, February 23rd, Mrs. Burnside of Madoc Township School took a group of children to the O'Keefe Centre to see the ballet performance, "Stepext and Etudes".

It is a great experience in itself to be part of the audience at such an excellent theatre.

Visitor

Carol Grosjean of the Hastings County Board support staff visited the school. She worked with individual teachers on curriculum matters relating to Whole Language.

Ski Trip '89

Students, volunteers and teachers of Madoc Township School headed out for the snowy slopes of Devil's Elbow.

Upon arrival at their destination, the group was given lessons for an hour.

Throughout the day, Madoc Township alpiners could be seen racing down the novice, intermediate, advanced and expert runs. Judging by the smiles as the excited group headed back to Madoc Township, it was clear that bruises and sore muscles would not prevent the snow bunnies from facing this challenge once again.

I hear via the grapevine that one of our volunteer dads tried to do some acrobatics coming down the slopes.

Basketball Skills Tournament

On Thursday, March 2nd, twenty-four boys and girls from Grades 5 and 6 travelled to Madoc Public School to participate in the basketball skills tournament.

They competed against students from Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling. Although, our school team didn't bring home a trophy, the coaches Mrs. Devolin, Mrs. Gouh and Mrs. Mitz were very pleased with the boys and girls efforts.

Tweed came in first, Stirling came in second, and Madoc Township came in third.

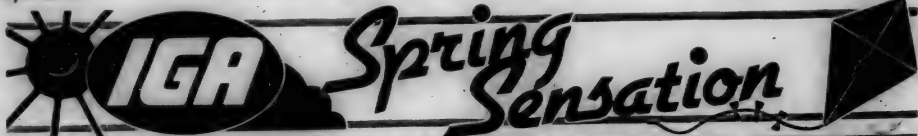
Congratulations to all who participated!

Wishing

Today I sat, Looking into an empty space,

Wishing, I was looking in your face, Wishing, I was in your arms, Wishing, I could kiss you passionately, Like so many times before. Wishing, We were together now Because I love you to-day and forever.

By Bobbie-Jo Greeley, Madoc Public School, Gr. 8.



COUPON VALUE .38 Redpath White Sugar 2 kg bag 79¢ <small>FREE GRANULATED SUGAR. Regular price \$4.17. Limit one per customer. See back of coupon for restrictions. PLU 2543</small>		Crush Soft Drinks 1.99 <small>69¢</small>		April Soft Bathroom Tissue 1.99 <small>1.00</small>		IGA Hot Dog or Hamburger Bun 69¢	
Dole or Chiquita Bananas .33 <small>73¢</small>		Fresh Nectarines and Plums .99 <small>2.15</small>		York Pot Pies .59 <small>50¢</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robin Hood Flour 2.29 <small>2.59</small> <small>2.5 lb bag</small>	
White & Red Grapefruit .99 <small>50¢</small>		Romaine Lettuce .89 <small>40¢</small>		McCain Juices 1.29 <small>1.49</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 1.19 <small>1.49</small> <small>750 ml jar</small>	
Fresh Avocados .79		Fresh Mushrooms 2.49 <small>2.49</small>		McCain Deep Fryer 2.99 <small>2.99</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	
Kiel Fruit 1.49		Caiflower 1.69		McCain Single Slices 2.99 <small>2.99</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	
Fresh Asparagus 2.99 <small>5.59</small>		Fresh Watermelon 3.99 <small>3.99</small>		McCain Swiss 2.99 <small>2.99</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	
Brusk Sprouts .79 <small>1.74</small>		Wild Bird Seed 5.99 <small>5.99</small>		McCain Style Yogurt .44 <small>.44</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	
Chickpeas .59		Spanish Onions .49 <small>1.08</small>		McCain Butter 2.69 <small>2.69</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	
Onion Rings .89 <small>1.96</small>		Shrimp 2.99 <small>2.99</small>		McCain Margarine .59 <small>1.18</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	
Calary Hearts .99		Shrimp 2.99 <small>2.99</small>		McCain Cinnamon 2.69 <small>2.69</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	
Spartan Apples 1.89 <small>1.89</small>		Shrimp 2.99 <small>2.99</small>		McCain Waffles 1.19 <small>1.19</small>		COUPON VALUE .30 Robitussin 1.19 <small>1.49</small>	

People Come First at **IGA**

Midweek section

Madoc
The Review

Marmora
The Herald

Stirling
The News Argus

Hastings
The Star

Norwood
The Register

Havelock
The Citizen

Campbellford
The Courier

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Hucklebug's dream auction



PHOTO: BILL FREEMAN

Arriving in style: Everyone has dreamed of arriving at a special function in a stretch limousine. Well, the Hucklebug Preschool and Daycare centre

in Norwood is giving people a chance to bid on that very fantasy during their Dream Auction being held this Sunday afternoon at the Norwood Town Hall. One of the "super

dreams" is the use of a limo courtesy of Weaver's Limousine Service in Campbellford - a bottle of bubbly, glasses and all, will be thrown in, as well. Showing off the limo is Brad

Cotter of Weaver's Limousine Service. Sporting a formal gown that is also part of the "super dream" auction is Caroline Horricks of Norwood.

21 tables compete for Lauretta Drummond trophy

The first annual Lauretta Drummond Memorial cribbage tourney held at the Norwood Legion Hall February 25 was a huge success.

The main trophy was donated by Charlie Drummond with his son, Ken, presenting it to the Auxiliary President, Marj Shoup, who then presented it to the Auxiliary Sports Officer-in-Charge, Marg Blake.

There were 21 tables in all with keeper trophies and prize money to the first and second place teams. Prize money was awarded to the third and fourth place finishers along with the low team.

Taking top spot were Pete Rusaw and Jim Moore of Norwood; in second were, Pat Lockhead and Sheldon Reddy of Norwood; in third spot were, Boris Kostashuk and Ron Annis of Norwood; in fourth were, Murray and Vera Bate of Bowmanville.

The Low team was Ray and Pauline Martin of Havelock.

There were six High Hands

Cont'd on page 9

Country Rangers meeting

The Country Rangers had a good turn out for their first meeting of 1989 on February 8 at the Agricultural Office in Peterborough. This, despite the weather and the competing interest of the television show *The Lonesome Dove*.

President, Sue Cheesebrough, was returned to office along with treasurer, Karen Colazzi and secretary, Tracie Bliss.

The next Country Rangers meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Dennis and Sue Armour on the 9th Line of Dummer Township - eight km. north of Norwood on Rotten Lake.

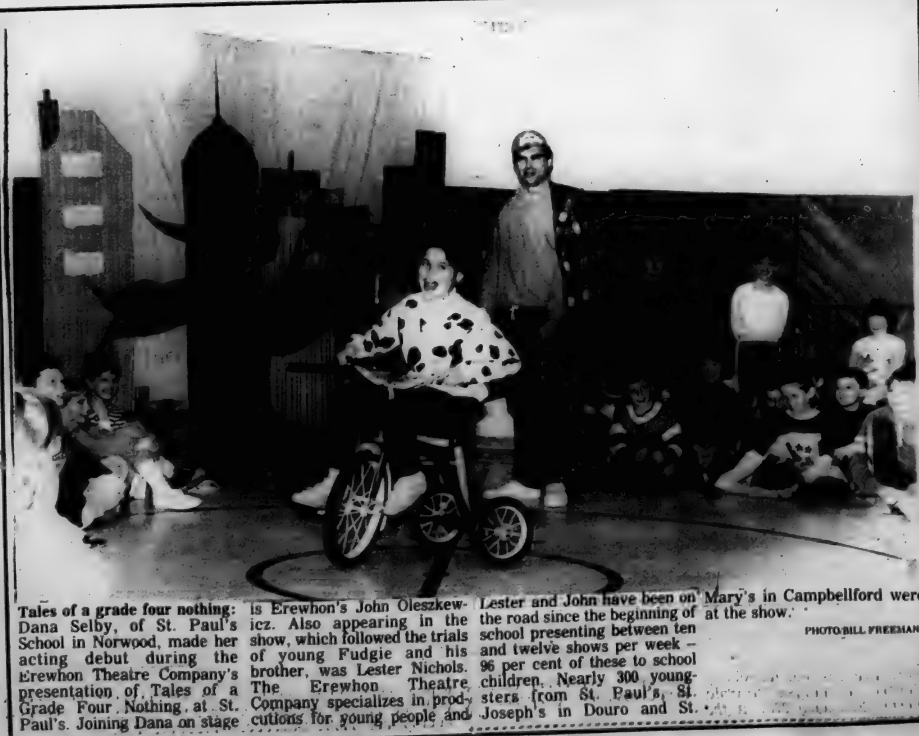
The club has planned a spring ride for Saturday, May 13, beginning at 10 am. The ride will originate at the Armour home. Everyone is invited to join in. People wishing to attend are asked to bring a lunch and something to add to a pot-luck supper.

Remember, you do not need to own a horse or be a member of *The Country Rangers*. One of the club's members will lend you a horse - or will know someone else who will.

And many of the club events do not involve riding, at all, even though they are always related to horses and horsemanship in some way.

The Country Rangers will also be joining the Timbertrail Riders and the Appaloosa Club

Cont'd on page 9



Tales of a grade four nothing: Dana Selby, of St. Paul's School in Norwood, made her acting debut during the Erewhon Theatre Company's presentation of *Tales of a Grade Four Nothing*, at St. Paul's. Joining Dana on stage

is Erewhon's John Oleszkewicz. Also appearing in the show, which followed the trials of young Fudge and his brother, was Lester Nichols. The Erewhon Theatre Company specializes in productions for young people and

Lester and John have been on Mary's in Campbellford were the road since the beginning of the show.

school presenting between ten and twelve shows per week - 96 per cent of these to school children. Nearly 300 youngsters (from St. Paul's, St. Joseph's in Douro and St.

PHOTO: BILL FREEMAN

A researcher for CBC television's consumer affairs program, Marketplace, is looking for information from health care professionals who have treated someone who was injured by a lawn dart.

Roma Andrusiak wants to speak to those who had direct or indirect experience with someone who was injured by the darts, which are considered an adult toy. The problem is, she says, that often children use them, sometimes with tragic results.

The darts were banned in the United States in December '88, the result of a one-man crusade by David Snow, whose daughter, 7-year-old Michelle, died after her skull was pierced by one.

There are no accident statistics available in Canada, she says, but the Los Angeles Times estimated that last year as many as 6,700 injuries, and at least three deaths, could be attributed to lawn darts.

"Do we need similar legislation here?" she wonders.

Our concern for Canadians is that American manufacturers, who now have stocks of the banned toy, will dump the product in Canada or Mexico.

Ms. Andrusiak can be reached at (416) 975-6708. Long distance callers may call collect.

VON OFFERS PALLIATIVE CARE NOW

A new program to assist terminally ill patients and their families has been launched by the Metro branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON).

The VON visit terminally ill people who have decided to remain at home rather than in hospital. At any one time, up to 100 people may be among those



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Lawn dart injuries

to be profiled on T.V.

visited. Thanks to a major grant from the Trillium Foundation, in addition to donations from the Rotary Club, VON fundraising events and individual donors, the VON are now able to refer these patients for additional volunteer support, the Palliative Care Program.

The first group of eight volunteers completed an eight-part training program in November, and were matched with patients living at home, before Christmas.

They offer companionship, escort service, and may run small errands. In addition, families are assisted by the volunteers through a Bereavement Follow-Up Service for up to a year after the death of a loved one.

AUREEN RICHARDSON'S ENJOYING CRAFTS DOWN UNDER

In Australia's capital, Canberra, I talked to a member of the Lace Maker's Guild, Jennifer Reynolds. She offered to mail a list of lace-makers to a Queensland address that I could contact while I was there. At the same time, she called Dot O'Rourke,

of Yandims Z.L.D. who gladly came to our motel. While we were talking and taking notes, I suggested an exchange - my tatted cross bookmark for her bobbin lace bookmark. I was really pleased with the exchange and Dot's exquisite creative work. She is a perfectionist.

TAT, TAT! See you next week.

RICE FOR BETTER

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Do you know? 1. That rice contains less fat than almost any other food, 2. A rice diet is recommended in the treatment of high blood pressure, 3. Medical science has found rice to be one of the few 'non-allergic' foods, 4. Rice is relatively low in price and high in nutrient.

RICE AND SALMON PIE

1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1 1/2 cups canned salmon, shredded
1 cup white sauce*
1 egg lightly beaten
2 tablespoons grated cheese for topping
enough pie dough to cover a 9" pie plate

Line the pie plate with your favorite dough. Bake until light brown. Mix the rice with butter and grated cheese. Place in the cooked shell. Place the shredded salmon on top of the rice mixture.

*Make the white sauce with 2 tbs. of butter, 2 tbs. flour and one cup milk. When creamy and smooth, add a lightly beaten egg. Pour over the salmon. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes in a 450 oven. Serve hot or cold. Make 6 servings.

CHOW! See you next week.

Portable disabled person's parking permit

Toronto, Feb. 27/89 - Transportation Minister Ed Fulton today introduced new legislation to give disabled persons a portable parking permit, and to curb unsafe bicyclists.

The measures are part of a comprehensive series of amendments to the Highway Traffic Act, tabled in the Ontario Legislature. The portable disabled person's permit was designed with the help of the Ministers Responsible for Disabled Persons and Senior Citizens' Affairs, plus the Ministries of Municipal Affairs and the Solicitor General.

The portable disabled person's parking permit must be displayed on the sun visor or dashboard. It will replace the disabled symbol licence plate now issued by the ministry and permits issued by municipalities.

Fulton said the portable permit, which was requested by organizations representing disabled and elderly persons, is more convenient for disabled drivers or passengers who use more than one vehicle. The system will reduce present abuses of the disabled licence plate system because medical certification will be required when individuals apply for the new permit. Companies or organizations transporting

disabled persons may also apply.

Remo Mancini, Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons, a strong advocate for this change, consulted widely with the disabled community and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. Mancini believes that this initiative will be of great benefit to disabled individuals who can transfer the permit to any vehicle.

Municipal Affairs Minister, John Eakins, noted complementary amendments to the Municipal Act, and was pleased to announce that a model bylaw has been developed by an interministerial working group.

Eakins said that the model bylaw will include technical guidelines for size, signing and placement of parking spaces in parking lots, for disabled persons. The model bylaw encourages municipalities to levy substantial fines for improper use of a designated parking space by a driver who is not disabled.

Eakins said, "The model bylaw will encourage consistency and uniformity across the province, while still allowing municipalities to tailor their own disabled parking programs to suit local circumstances."

The bicycle amendments confirm a bicycle as a vehicle, subject to the same rules of the road as other vehicles. They also require that bicyclists in apparent contravention of the law must stop at the request of

a police officer, and identify themselves.

Additional requirements of the amendments are that bicycles have adequate brakes and must be walked, not ridden, across pedestrian crosswalks.

Since bicycles share the road with motor vehicles, then bicyclists must respect traffic signals and rules as the law requires. The Transportation Minister pointed out that 34 cyclists were killed and over 5,000 injured in Ontario in 1987. In the majority of the accidents, the cyclists were driving improperly. Fifty-seven per cent of the accidents were at intersections.

Another safety provision of the proposed amendments will reduce the number of small children travelling on laps or in the cargo area of vehicles. Drivers will be responsible for ensuring that children weighing under 23 kilograms occupy any available seats fitted with seat belts.

In his introduction of the disabled person's parking permit, Fulton acknowledged the assistance of the other two ministers involved, the Honourable Mavis Wilson and the Solicitor General, the Honourable Joan Smith.

Fulton said he hoped the House would give the Highway Traffic Act amendments early approval at the spring session, so they can become law by this summer.

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The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

As I stated recently, Canadians will accept responsibility for their actions be they right or wrong. The same applies to the various segments of Canadian society. This includes the members of the Ontario farming community.

Part of our time at the last Environment Committee meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was spent on the pesticide issue. Specifically the container problem, and a serious problem it is. Types of pesticide containers are the biggest problem, along with the ultimate disposal problem.

Plastics, it seems, are a very questionable container. It seems that some of these are very porous and triple rinsing will not guarantee complete elimination of the product. Metal containers are being promoted as the best available. These will be clean with triple rinse and are the

preferred material for any recycling program.

It should be noted, though, that public resistance prohibits these from going into the normal waste stream. In addition, it has been noted in one area that the union workers are objecting because of possibility of unlined containers being delivered to the handling sites.

Paper containers are another option and it is suggested these could be burned right on the farm. Here, again the concerns, is there a possibility of personal risk from the fumes, thus created if the dry-flowable material is a little damp and some is lodged in corners, etc.

Water soluble containers are a possibility - simply throw the whole thing in the sprayer and the container becomes part of the mix. It seems that there were some horror stories connected with original experi-

ments in this area, although the product has since been improved to eliminate nozzle plugging.

Of course, it is obvious a little more care would have to be used in handling and storage to avoid moisture and premature dissolving of the container.

Bulk containers designated for a particular product and returnable to seller: some resistance to this method as the volume is only applicable to large operations (150 litre). These containers would be equipped with a device preventing insertion of any other material and would be charged to user if damaged by trying to use them for any other purpose.

It seems a bit ironic and irresponsible that farmers have been charged for operating unauthorized dumpsites because of the large numbers of empty containers stored awaiting a better method than puncturing and burying, which is the method proposed present Act.

Mini Love Canals all over Ontario? Not really, because they should be triple rinsed not only to protect concentrations in the soil but to save big dollars. Furthermore, these are products designed to be used in and on the soil. Therefore, they would not be detrimental unless concentrated and leaching directly into a water system.

That is the area the Act is very lax about - leaching. Suppose, hypothetically, someone decided that a particular product was not doing the job and following suggestions buried a partial container resulting in damage and pollution to an aquifer. Then, who would be responsible? Only

one answer there - the disposer.

It seems lately that I can only discuss without solutions. The problem is that the modern technology is only beginning to detect the problem, as well as assisting in creating them.

Concerned persons such as the OFA - Environment Committee are around to see that these problems are dealt with in the best interests of the general public and the farmer alike.

To illustrate my point: Last week, the product Alar was in very high profile. This was discussed at the meeting and I have been told that the questionable content is already contained in apples and modern technology has only lately been able to segregate it. The spray used only increases the amount.

Further to this, the product is not to enhance color directly. Rather, it is sprayed on at an earlier date to assist with retention time on the tree thus giving the apples more ripening time as well to reduce the loss factor connected with premature dropping (grounders).

It would seem to me that we have become overreactive to many things in our environment. Concerns are legitimate.

Wednesday, March 8, 1989 - Page 3-A

We all have them, but we cannot live in a vacuum.

For instance, many have concerns with nuclear electric power. Shut it down for a week and see where the concerns would come from. Air pollution - try walking to work for a week in order to avoid air pollution from exhaust fumes. Next time you want to holiday in the south, take a team of horses.

Ridiculous - yes - but so can we carry some things too far. I have concerns about many things, but must realize that we do live on this planet and in order to do so, some things must be lived with and minimizing the risk or eliminating it are prime concerns. But first we must have all the information presented in a rational manner. Not just because isolated cases or one-sided presentations make news.

Our lifespan in Canada is one of the best in the world, partially credited to our medical practitioners but it cannot be denied we have one of the healthiest diets as well as most nutritious in the world.

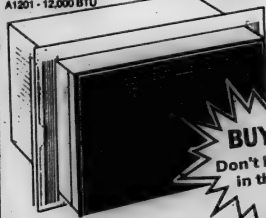
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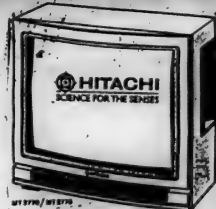
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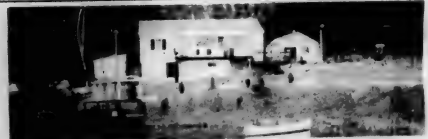
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THE WORD OF GOD

Personality of the Godhead

In the beginning god created the heaven and the earth (Genesis 1:1).
He is god, there is none else beside him (Deuteronomy 4:35).

God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth (John 4:24).

For there is one God, and one mediator between god and men, the man, Jesus Christ (1 Timothy 2:5).

Go...and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the son and of the Holy Spirit (Matthew 28:19).

Jesus was baptized; the spirit descended; the Father spoke (Matthew 3:16-17).

Come, let us go down, and there confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech (Genesis 11:7).

From the time it was, there am I; and now the Lord God, and his Spirit, hath sent me (Isaiah 48:16).

Jesus Christ

In the beginning was the word...and the Word was God (John 1:1).

When, his mother, Mary, was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Spirit (Matthew 1:18).

Behold, the virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel (Isaiah 7:14).

God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto nations, believed on in the world, received up into glory (1 Timothy 3:16).

And the word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth (John 1:14).

No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him (John 1:18).

And declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead (Romans 1:4).

And if Christ not be raised, your faith is vain (1 Corinthians 15:17).

Wherefore, he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them (Hebrews 7:25).

This same Jesus...shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into Heaven (Acts 1:11; cf. John 14:3; 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18).

Holy Spirit

When the comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth...he shall testify of me (John 15:26).

When he is come he will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgement (John 16:8).

When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth (John 16:13).

The Comforter, who is the Holy Spirit...he shall teach you all things (John 14:26).

His spirit that dwelleth in you (Romans 8:11).

Be filled with the Spirit (Ephesians 5:18; see also Corinthians 3:16; Ephesians 5:16).

Coping with seasonal variations

If only Christmas could come around twice a year. Say, for instance, in the doldrums of summer. Retailers could be forgiven for such a dream, having to contend with the wild seasonal fluctuations inherent in most businesses.

Many retailers, in fact, make more than 25 per cent of their total sales during November and December. So aside from the wishful petitioning of members of parliament for a second Christmas, owner-managers have to realistically come to terms with their extreme financial swings. As a small business-person you have to brace yourself for uneven monthly revenues, although your fixed expenses, rent, loan repayments, insurance premiums, come due at predictable intervals.

To better cushion the roller coaster swings in sales, retailers and manufacturers should aggressively prime their seasonal lines. That's the advice of Donald Rumball, a Toronto author who specializes in entrepreneurship and small business. "Sporting goods stores, for instance," says Rumball, "are particularly adept at promoting their spring lines, even while the snow is still on the ground."

Gift card manufacturers don't hibernate either. Not long ago, cards used to be given only on family birthdays and festive holidays. Now,

done to smooth over seasonal buying patterns of consumers. "People buy according to the nature of their social and personal calendars. So, in the



"We've got a winter special on these surfboards - 15% off, and I'll throw in a free beachball."

after a strong and sustained marketing blitz, it has become appropriate to give cards on all kinds of occasions, such as 'Secretary's Day'.

Sometimes a business can compensate for seasonal variations, by diversifying. That what White Rose Crafts and Nurseries Ltd. of Unionville, Ontario did. Some years ago, the flower and garden products chain successfully branched out into selling hobby and craft accessories to take up the winter slack.

Most businesses, though, stick to the tried and true. "You try to bring in a related product line. So, if you sell windsurfing equipment, you might try retail ski equipment in the winter. But you should never even think about something you don't know such as automotive products," says Peter Woolford, vice-president of policy for the Retail Council of Canada, a national trade association representing over 5,000 merchants.

Woolford says that there is really very little that can be retail business, you have to be ready when the customer

decides to shop from you," says Woolford.

Most merchants, of course, are acutely aware of the buying surges, and they target their advertising accordingly. Some retailers try to generate extra buying excitement by creating special events, such as store anniversary sales. Others discount their products when times are slow. And then there are those merchants who believe in no price reductions at all, just better service year round.

March
is
Red
Cross
Month



If we inadvertently missed you in our invitations and you are a customer bring this ad from the paper for the draw. You are cordially invited to join us in celebration of our 35th year in business. In recognition of your loyalty and support, we wish to express our gratitude to you our valued customer. During our ANNIVERSARY SALES EVENT the lowest price ever on all our merchandise will be in effect from March 6 to March 11. As anniversary sale prices will not be marked, just ask any member of our friendly and courteous staff for "Invitation Prices."

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PHOTOBILL FREEMAN

Warming up: Some cold Norwood Public School students enjoy some welcome hot chocolate at the end of their school's outdoor

playday Friday afternoon. It was extremely cold all day one of the busiest stops on the outdoor circuit was the hot chocolate stand.



Classic conducting - The Campbellford and District High School's senior band performed at the Senior Band Fest '89 held at Clarke High School in Newcastle. The Band is conducted by Mr. Gord Thompson. This was not a true

competition, but rather an adjudicator studied and listened to each band and then made comments on their performance. In the case of the C.D.H.S. band, he said they performed well and in particular had good horn tone.

Barriers to peace

Over the past century there have been many improvements in the relations among the various peoples and nations of the world. We are far more united now than we have ever been in the past, and we are daily becoming even more closely linked with people throughout the world. As we proceed with this seemingly inexorable process, the technological advances which have been made in the past few decades can provide the means which are needed for ordering and administering the complex affairs of a world community which is moving ever closer to global unification.

There is, however, much more work to do in order to bring about the unity of all mankind. "Yet barriers persist," the Universal House of Justice states in its October, 1965 letter to the peoples of the world. "Doubts, misconceptions, prejudices, suspicions and narrow self-interest beset nations and peoples in their relations one to another."

"The winds of despair" wrote Baha'ullah late in the 19th century, "were blowing from every direction: and the strife that divides and

afflicts the human race is daily increasing. The signs of impending convulsions and chaos can now be discerned, inasmuch as the prevailing order appears to be lamentably defective."

"This prophetic judgement," continues the Universal House of Justice, "has been amply confirmed by the common experience of humanity. Flaws in the prevailing order are conspicuous in the inability of sovereign states organized as the United Nations to exorcize the spectre of war, the threatened collapse of the international economic order, the spread of anarchy and terrorism, and the intense suffering which these and other afflictions are causing increasing millions. Indeed, so much have aggression and conflict come to characterize our social, economic and religious system, that many have succumbed to the view that such behaviour is intrinsic to human nature and therefore ineradicable."

"With the entrenchment of this view, a paralyzing conservatism has developed in 'human affairs'. On the one hand, people of all nations

proclaim not only their readiness but their longing for peace and harmony, for an end to the harrowing apprehensions tormenting their daily lives. On the other, uncritical assent is given to the proposition that human beings are incorrigibly selfish and aggressive and thus incapable of erecting a social system at once progressive and peaceful, dynamic and harmonious, a system giving free play to individual creativity and initiative but based on co-operation and reciprocity."

"This contradictory view of mankind rests at the root of all major barriers in the search for world peace. Fortunately, this widely-held view is wrong, and there really is no contradiction: humanity is not inherently aggressive and selfish. We have the potential to become a quite different civilization, to undergo a positive social transformation the likes of which this planet has never seen. This is the ultimate purpose of the Baha' Revelation, and the goals towards which all the followers of Baha'ullah strive in their work."

For more information see the

Cont'd on page 9



PHOTOBILL FREEMAN

Skipping along: This Norwood Public School student was caught in action just before the finish of the school's outdoor play day held Friday. It was the grand finale of the week-long NDPS Spirit Week.

Elwood Hamilton visits Norwood Lions

Deputy District Governor, **Elwood Hamilton**, of Havelock was the guest speaker at the Norwood Lions Club's February dinner meeting chaired by President **Jack Deen**.

The dinner was served by members of the Norwood C.W.L.

Mr. Hamilton was introduced by **Lion Larry Uruhart** and was thanked by **Lion Paul Sherwin**.

Lion Micky Moloney of Marmora, running for Zone Chairman, was also at the meeting and was introduced by **Lion Russ Mitchell**. Also introduced was **Lion Bob Yan Wort** from Bewdley who spoke about the election as District Governor for A-3.

Mr. Hamilton is also running for District Governor of A-3.

Lion Dave Barry introduced **Linda Miles** who spoke about the work of the Norwood Youth Group.

Lion Jack Begg announced that tickets are now on sale for the club's March 31 and April 1 variety show **Feeling Around**. After March 13 the tickets can be taken to Norwood Home Hardware to have your seat at the show reserved.

Lion Glean Hodge reported on the Lion's Quest Seminar he

attended at Peterborough's Red Oak Inn March 2.

Lion Zone Chairman Frank Stewart reported on the District A-3 fun night that was held at the Norwood Town Hall February 28. Nearly 260 people attended the event. Special thanks were offered to the Norwood Lioness Club for catering the lunch.

Mr. Stewart also reported on the Zone meeting held in Keene.

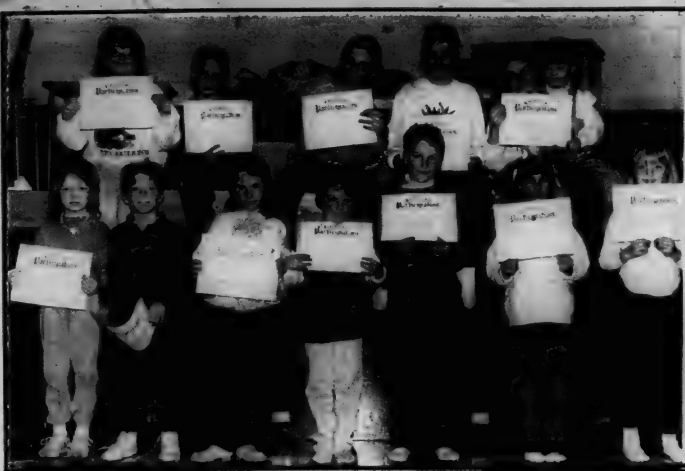
Lion Ron Scott reported on the dinner theatre that will be held at the high school April 15.

Lion Bob Duggan reported on the club's Charter Night held February 4 with 86 people attending.

Lion Glen Girven spoke about the Diabetes Awareness Clinic that will be held at the Norwood Town Hall on March 18.

The club's June dance will take place on June 10 at the Norwood arena with the band **Mainstreet** providing the musical entertainment.

Also attending the dinner meeting were: Reverends **Roger Miller** and **Nanneth Tandy** and Norwood Public School teacher **Dave Lillies**.



NDPS winners: In the top photo are members of Team 20 - the winners of Friday's winter playday at Norwood Public School. In the front row are: Tara, Travis, Lindsay, Angie, Christopher, Sandra and Angela. In the back are: Julie, Ryan, co-captain, Warren Lloyd, Todd, co-captain, Jeremy Bittorf, and Mallory. In the second photo are members of Mrs. Andrew's class who scored the most points throughout the week-long NDPS Spirit Week.

Provincial lottery specials

Interprovincial Lottery Corporation announced to-day that the Provincial Lottery will have an instant bonus game offering eleven Jeep Cherokee or Ford Mercury LS cars and in addition over 20,000 instant cash prizes for each of the five draws commencing with tickets issued for the March 3/89 draw.

Provincial tickets issued for March 3, March 10, March 17, March 24, and March 31/89 draws will be eligible to win one of the eleven cars and instant bonus prizes ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 being offered each week in addition to the regular instant game where, if a player matches three identical dollar amounts, they will win that prize.

In addition, each Provincial ticket bearing the above dates will also be eligible for the regular prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1 million. Each \$5 ticket is eligible for 5 consecutive weekly draws.

Barriers to peace

Cont'd from page 8

Baha'i teachings related to world peace, contact your local Baha'i Community, Stirling 309-5308, Hastings 696-3514, Campbellford 663-4976.

Country Rangers

Cont'd from page 1
for a ride at the same address on June 25.

The club also plans on attending a carriage meet and to visit some horse farms during the summer but the dates are not yet known.

For more information about The Country Rangers - their trail rides, participation in parades, charity rides, cattle drives etc.; presentations on riding, tack, training, breeding and driving contact Sue at 639-5804 or Tracie at 876-9355.

21 tables

Cont'd from page 1

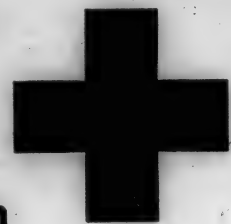
of 24 - Marg Baker of Millbrook; Frank Foote, Marjorie Wood and Eileen Adams, all of Havelock; Garnet Freeburn of Peterborough and Steve Kelly of Norwood.

The 50/50 draw went to Jean Murney of Peterborough and Marjorie Wood of Havelock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 300 hope everyone had a grand time and would also would like to thank all of the volunteers and helpers.

They hope to see everyone again next year.

March is Red Cross Month



CORRECTION VALUE GUIDE '89 - SECOND EDITION

Page 137 No. 21, Mastercraft silicone sealants, copy reads; each, from \$2.09; should read: 85g and up, each, from \$2.09.

Page 141, No. 17 and No. 18, copy reads; No. 67-5090-0 and No. 67-5091-8; should read No.49-5090-0 and No.49-5091-8, respectively.

Page 196, No.9, B & D Spacemaker 5-speed mixer, copy reads; detachable cord; should read cord attached.

Page 197, No.11, 'Cool Touch' 2-slice toaster, copy reads; easily adjusts for thick or thin slices; this feature is not available on this item.

Page 197, No. 12, Windmere 4-slice toaster, copy reads; extra wide slots; this feature is not available on this item.

Page 200, No. 5, Superior deluxe stainless steel kettle, copy reads; automatic shut-off; should read; boil-dry shut-off.

Page 283, No. 8 and No. 10, The illustrations have been transposed.

Page 299, 11 piece patio set, lists at \$57.99; should list at \$185.94. This set includes No.88-0827-6, 36" round table, No.88-0220-8, 4 plastic folding chairs, and No.88-1304-4 or No.88-1305-2, umbrella, tablecover, 4 chair pads in blue or yellow.

Note: 6-piece patio set, lists for \$57.99, and this includes No.88-1304-4 or No.88-1305-2 only.



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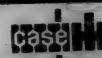
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- 2130 J.D. Tractor with Canopy, Skirt & Loader	\$13,500.	- Massey 225 Cab with power angle front blade	\$9,500.
- 1294 Case 4 wheel drive Tractor with frey, quick attach loader (arriving)	\$15,800.	- Massey 265 with loader	\$11,000.
- 2150 J.d. 2 wheel drive Tractor with 1450 hrs (1986 model) Cab, & 175 Loader	\$17,500.	- Case 570 with loader	\$7,200.
- 574 I.H. 2 wheel drive Tractor with 2250 quick attach loader (arriving)	\$8,900.	- Int 884	\$9,800.
- 444 I.H. 2 wheel drive Tractor with 1501 loader (to be installed)	\$8,500.	- Case 1390 with loader	\$16,500.
- 966 I.H. Tractor with Cab, Air & frey quick attach loader, (arriving)	\$15,500.	- Case 995	\$8,000.
		- Case 770	\$11,000.
		- Case 880	\$4,500.
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169 Pinnacle Street, Belleville
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SAWMILL with 52" circular
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EXCELLENT country lot on
paved county road, located
1 mile from Norwood. For
details, call 705-639-2294.

FIREWOOD: cut, split and
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beef, by side, quarter or
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613-472-5535. Donkey's
ideal pets or predator
control for your sheep.

FIREWOOD for sale: dry,
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FIREWOOD \$130 cord deliv-
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heifers and steers plus
mature registered Semmen-
tal bull. 705-653-1004.

21 Ft. travel trailer, tandem
axle, electric brakes, hot
water/dual furnace/stove/
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Deck and canopy. Water-
front site available. Must be
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12 Ft. aluminum boat with
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Aerial tower with car.
After 5 p.m. 705-696-2643.

FRESH locally grown lamb,
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TENDER lean beef, Grade A,
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Custom cut, wrapped,
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1976 DODGE Van,
automatic, power steering,
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1978 FORD Fairmont, power
steering, power brakes,
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interior in very good con-
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1980 BUICK Skylark, as is,
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Asking \$1000
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1984 FORD Bronco II 4x4,
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1985 MERCURY Topaz GS,
only 34,000 miles, lady's car,
excellent condition, air
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snow tires (2x) F78-14's,
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ONE bedroom apartment for
rent in Deloro, \$380 per
month includes heat and
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1 BEDROOM apartment in
Marmora, \$385 per month
plus utilities. References
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carpeted, fridge, stove &
parking included, quiet build-
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Intercom system assures
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EXCELLENT country lot on
paved county road, located
1 mile from Norwood. For
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FIREWOOD: cut, split and
delivered: also natural fed
beef, by side, quarter or
smaller quantity.
613-472-5535. Donkey's
ideal pets or predator
control for your sheep.

FIREWOOD for sale: dry,
hard maple, cut, split and
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613-472-3806.

FIREWOOD \$130 cord deliv-
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21 Ft. travel trailer, tandem
axle, electric brakes, hot
water/dual furnace/stove/
oven/4 pc. bath. Sleeps 6.
Deck and canopy. Water-
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ling transportation. Do it at
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12 Ft. aluminum boat with
25 hp outboard motor.
Aerial tower with car.
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or Dodge. \$3300. Call
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1985 MERCURY Topaz GS,
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excellent condition, air
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best offer.

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ONE bedroom apartment for
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month includes heat and
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613-472-2957

1 BEDROOM apartment in
Marmora, \$385 per month
plus utilities. References
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carpeted, fridge, stove &
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Intercom system assures
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APARTMENT: large 5 room
basement, broadloomed,
fireplace, laundry facilities,
large yard, \$500 monthly
includes heat and hydro.
Available immediately. One
mile from Madoc.
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WANTED to Rent: Mother of
three wants to rent a three
bedroom house in Have-
lock by July 1st. Phone
613-476-7607.

WANTED to Rent: Room with
kitchen privileges for res-
ponsible man. Apply to Box 411,
Norwood, K0L 2V0.

WANTED to Buy: Baby crib.
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HIGHEST Cash Prices:
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Live Stock. 416-372-6413 or
613-392-0014, call anytime.
No dead stock please.

MAPLE Sap, want to pur-
chase. For information &
pricing details, contact Larry
Palmer. 613-478-5407.

THREE bedroom house in
Campbellford for July 1/89.
705-653-3673.

WANTED, house to rent.
Within 2.3 miles of Marmora.
Business couple with no
children or pets required for
May 1st.
Call 613-472-5109 after
seven pm.

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WANTED**

BABYSITTER Needed for an
8 month old, 3 days a week
(21 hrs). Mon, Tuesday and
Friday, in Marmora area.
Please call Dawn Wanno-
maker at 613-472-2431 or
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please. Needed by March
20th.

EXPERIENCED Chinese cook
- 613-473-4268, ask for Jay
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WEEKEND INSPECTOR/PACKER

8 hours Saturday, 8 hours Sunday
16 total hours every weekend.
Rotating shifts: days, afternoons & nights
Weekend & shift premiums.
Training - Day Shift - Mon-Fri.
Apply 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at

DART CUP
40 Dart Road, Campbellford, K0L 1L0

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PART TIME
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SHIFT ROTATION INVOLVED
Registered in Ontario with
College of Nurses. Must
have Medication Admi-
nistration Course. Please
call for an appointment:
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Bar workers required to train
for full-time summer employ-
ment. The Tall Teepee,
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REAL Estate Career. Full
training provided. New office
in Norwood NOW OPEN. Call
Call Edwards, Bowes &
Focks Ltd., Gallery 10P
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HELP WANTED

**THE NORTHERMBERLAND
AND NEW CASTLE
BOARD OF EDUCATION**
TEACHER ASSISTANT
The Northernberland and
Newcastle Board of Education
invites applications for the
position of Teacher Assistant
(half time - 3 hours per day) to
provide classroom assistance
at Kent Public School.
ECE qualifications or
equivalent experience
required.
Apply in writing stating quali-
fications and experience by 15
March 1989 to:
Russell A. Kinch,
Principal
Kent Public School
Kent Street
Box 370
Campbellford, Ontario
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
Gary Tusingham
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MATURE, reliable person to
aide handicapped 9 year old
girl, good pay. Saturdays and
odd weeknights. Call after 3,
Tuesday after, 613-478-6298
or 478-6305.

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In your own business working out of your home!
Canada's leading built-in vacuum manufacturers
- BEAM is looking for male and female candidates
with the drive and desire to augment their income
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Candidates showing promise and potential will
have a rare opportunity to begin a full or part time
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GOT a traffic ticket? Call Counselor for the Defence. Former experienced police officers will defend you in court. Free consultation. Kingston, 613 384 8926. Ottawa 613 231 4999.

LADY Petroba "palm readings" hand writing analysis. Aspects and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call anytime 613 960 5179.

NOTICE

Alpha Centre will be closed due to expansion from March 10 - March 20. Reopening March 21.

TENDERS



NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEW CASTLE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tenders for Roof Replacement

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Superintendent of Buildings, 840 D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2 (416) 327 6871 up to 12:01 p.m. THURSDAY

MARCH 30, 1989 for roof replacement. Site inspection will be held on Wednesday, 08

March 1989 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the following order:

Emulation P.S., Emulation

Newcastle P.S., Beaver St.

Newcastle, Dr. M.S. Hawking

Sr. P.S., 72 Pine St., R.R. 100

at 10:30 a.m. Cobourg District

Collegiate Institute West 155

King St., West, Cobourg

Cobourg District Collegiate

Institute East 335 King St.

East Northumberland S.S., 71

Dundas St., Brighton, Smith

field P.S., 2 Drewry St., Smith

field, Kirkcaldy P.S., Elmore St.

Campbellford

Contractors wishing to bid

must attend site inspection

Bonds and Insurance

Requirements as per specifica-

tions. Specifications and Tender

Documents can be obtained at the Site Inspection

A. French Consultants Ltd., 11

Wilson Cres., Trenton, Ontario

K9L 3P4 (905) 394 5960 upon payment

\$150.00 by certified cheque

payable to The Northumber-

land and Newcastle Board of

Education which will be refunded

upon return of documents

in good order within two weeks

after tender is awarded.

Lowest or any tender not

necessarily accepted.

LOST

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COMING EVENTS

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Fri - Chinese Smorg. 4-9 p.m.

Sat. Reg. Smorg. 4-9 p.m.

Sun. Brunch 11:30 p.m.

6morg 4-9 p.m.

Mc Smones

Fri & Sat.

MADOC HOTEL

473-2455

ST. PATRICKS DANCE

Friday, March 17, Sacred

Heart Parish Hall, Marmora,

8:00pm-1:00am. Music by

Paul McVoy. Lunch-Served

Admission - Couple \$8.00

advance, \$10.00 door

Tickets Available - Cook's

Barber Shop, Bob Vesterfelt,

Bob Murphy.



John Oleszkewicz and Lester Nichols of the Brewhon Theatre Company performed Tales of a Grade Four Nothing at St. Paul's School in

Norwood Thursday morning. More than 300 students from Norwood, Dour and Caampbellford attended the very funny production.

Leisure planning in retirement

Leisure in retirement can lead to an exciting love affair with life. Retirement can provide freedom from deadlines, routine and the stress of normal working life. Finally, there is time to pursue personal interests, to explore new ideas and activities. Finally, there is a time for one's self.

Some people feel that retirement is nothing but unemployment and a feeling of "not being needed" anymore. They are not prepared for the sudden increase in available free time. The key to a successful retirement is the lifelong development of personal interests that can be enjoyed throughout the rest of your life. It is never too early to prepare for leisure in later years.

Adequate income and good health are obviously important, but they will not insure happiness. It is the satisfying use of leisure time that makes retirement worth living.

If leisure is the key to satisfaction in retirement, what does leisure mean? It means something different to everyone. In its broadest sense, Leisure is a personal philosophy of life. It is a state of being, characterized by freedom of

choice, in which the individual is uniquely what he or she wants to be. Leisure may be a physical or intellectual activity. It includes sports, hobbies, play, education, social activities with family and friends, community involvement or the pursuit of a new career. Leisure is what a person chooses to do with their free time.

Recreation is one aspect of leisure. It describes the activities a person chooses in his or her leisure time. If you decide to snooze in a hammock, read on the porch or fall asleep in your favorite chair, that is your leisure. To some, these activities appear non-productive, but it is what you have chosen to do with that particular time that is important. A balance of active, passive, group and singular activities will create a rewarding retirement.

The biggest adjustment to a retired life concerns the increased amount of free time. To prevent boredom and loneliness, unscheduled time requires planning and management. If unplanned, leisure time may be frittered away in routine household or family activities that bring

little enjoyment. As a recreation leader in Thunder Bay pointed out, "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail."

Among the first steps in leisure planning is to determine how many additional hours of unscheduled time will be available. Before retirement, the average person working a 35 hour week, will have four hours a day of leisure time. This adds up to about 1,000 hours a year, exclusive of weekends and vacations. After retirement, free time escalates to about 3,000 hours per year. Unfortunately, the same statistics may not hold true for the full-time homemaker whose spouse retires. They may find their leisure time remains the same, and unless the retired spouse shares some of the additional household chores, free time may actually decrease.

Planning for leisure does not mean planning to be busy all day, every day. Some activity such as reserving time on a tennis court, buying tickets for a play or inviting friends for a barbecue, require advance planning. But leisure should involve some spontaneity. Being flexible enough to take advantage of the unexpected provides the freedom for a picnic by the lake or a walk in the park. It's also important to allow for unexpected emergencies such as looking after a sick grandchild. A balance in life is the true goal.

Effective decisions regarding leisure are made by choosing from several possible alternatives. Saying yes to every offer to participate will make you busier than ever. Time for an enjoyable walk, swim or read can become very elusive.

When planning for leisure in retirement, it's helpful to identify those activities you enjoyed while working.

Studies have shown that the degree of contentment in retirement is directly related to the satisfying use of leisure time.

By having pleasurable activities to look forward to, individuals approaching retirement can let go of their job, feel comfortable about retirement, and start living for the future, not the past.

Conservation education honoured

Two eastern Ontario sportsmen have received awards from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters for teaching resource conservation to school children.

Mark Darroch, a retired Brockville resident, was honoured as a first place winner of the O.F.A.H. Adopt-A-School Award. He presented the slide show "Wildlife and Man - Do We Help or Harm?" to more than 1,500 students in the Counties of Leeds and Grenville, travelling 1,300 kilometres to do so. The slide show explains man's effect on wildlife habitat through urbanization, farming, acid rain, wetland drainage, lumbering, and other practices.

In second place, was Glen Runions of Cornwall. Runions took the message of wise

resource use to twenty classrooms in eastern Ontario during the 1987/88 school year.

Cash prizes and certificates were presented to the winners on Feb. 18 at the Sixty-first Annual Banquet of the O.F.A.H. in Windsor. Since its inception in 1981, approximately 260,000 Ontario schoolchildren have been taught the importance of resource management through the Adopt-A-School program.

**Back a Fighter
Easter Seals**

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SINCE
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613-473-4221

Vol. 112 No. 11

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

35c

More on Crystal Beach

...see front page of Midweek

Bell Canada puts Madoc on hold

by Janice Pinke

Madoc will not be included in Bell Canada's Extended Area Service (EAS) program until sometime in 1992 according to Bell's head office in Toronto.

EAS eliminates long distance charges for calls to nearby centres; for Madoc that would be Belleville.

A press release received at the Madoc Review from the offices of MP Vankoughnet revealed that residents of Madoc's neighbouring community Tweed will have access to EAS and Belleville by the second quarter of 1990.

Madoc, according to Kim

McCann, Office Manager at Bell's Belleville Business offices, says that Madoc meets the requirements necessary for EAS installation but that Madoc shouldn't expect EAS access until "probably 1992" says McCann.

The reason for our delay according to Bell's Toronto offices, is that Bell Canada is currently investigating 113 applications for EAS. Tweed is to receive EAS first because that village met the program's criteria more precisely than did Madoc.

An example of this criteria is that through subscriber surveys done by Bell, more

than 60 per cent of those responding responded positively to EAS installation.

Madoc residents can expect to see Bell's survey for EAS in Madoc sometime in 1989

according to McCann.

Monthly service rates for Bell subscribers will increase. An example suggests that subscribers within the village limits can expect a monthly

rate increase as low as \$3.

EAS would also allow Bell customers access to such calling features as call forwarding, call waiting and speed dialing.

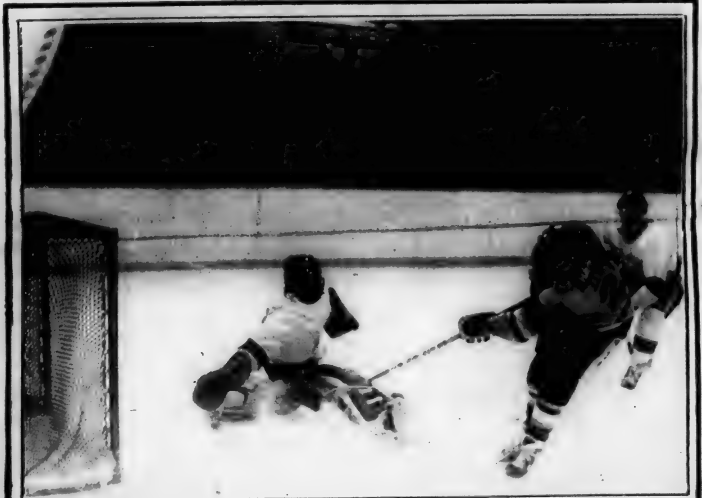
Everybody off by the 15th!



According to Fish & Wildlife branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, all fish huts must be off of Moira Lake by this Wednesday, March 15th. This regulation

was instituted when fish huts were seen disappearing into the icy depths.

MNR staff will begin enforcing the regulation March 15th.



The Review salutes the Madoc Co-op Midgets for an outstanding season. Spectators had additional praise for our Norwood 3-1 (which ended in a tie). More pictures on page 8.

Help solve local crimes

In the last issue of the Review this article from Crime Stoppers ran on page 6. Due to public response we have moved it forward and added another also about crime in this area.

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, are seeking your assistance in solving a Break and Enter at a cottage located on Stoco Lake.

Sometime on April 20th to 21st, persons who are at present time unknown, entered the cottage by smashing in the front door. Nothing was stolen during the occurrence but some items were left behind.

Police investigation reveals that the boat had been turned up in the cottage and they

recovered a pair of sunglasses and one running shoe with the word "ANG" printed in ink on it.

Witnesses were interviewed. Cont'd on page 4

Fun at the fair

by Janice Pinke

For the first time in the history of Madoc's Public School an auction will be included in the events scheduled for the school's 'Fun Fair' April 27th.

The school is currently seeking donations for the auction

from area residents and merchants. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the school and it's students with plans to purchase computers, books and trips.

Canvassers for the donations are Eileen Pigden 473-4663 or Judy Sandford 473-4795.

60th anniversary!

...page 2

Stedmans


**PROUDLY CANADIAN
MADOC**

DISCOUNT FOOD SALE

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COFFEE

Reg. & DeCaf. 369g

Chain Price \$2.99

 Stedmans Price **\$2.49**
UNICO STUFFED
OLIVES

375 ml.

Chain Price \$1.99

 Stedmans Price **\$1.29**
**STONEY CREEK
ASPARAGUS
CUTS**

12 oz.

Chain Price \$1.89

 Stedmans Price **\$1.29**
NANA'S OWN JAMS

 STRAWBERRY,
RASPBERRY OR
MARMALADE

750 ml.

Chain Price \$2.49

 Stedmans Price **\$1.79**
SHOPPERS CHOICE
**CHOCOLATE
SYRUP**

750ml.

Chain Price \$2.49

 Stedmans Price **\$1.79**
CORDON BLEU
STEW BEEF

24 oz.

Chain Price \$2.49

 Stedmans Price **\$1.99**
PINEAPPLE
**SLICED CRUSHED
OR TID BITS**

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The search is on for the cutest baby face

The Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company is conducting a search for Canada's twelve most adorable babies, and some little tyke in this area could be a winner.

The 1989 grand prize winner will receive a \$25,000.00 post secondary scholarship and will appear on the cover of the 1990 Johnson & Johnson Adorable Babies Calendar. The eleven runners up will be awarded

\$10,000.00 scholarship towards post secondary studies and will as well be featured in the calendar as Babies of the Month.

Proud parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, amateur photographers and friends of the little tots can enter the contest by submitting photos of babies born after May 31/88, along with a clever, descriptive caption for each photo. Entries will be judged on the

'adorableness' of the photo, and the charm and originality of the caption, not the professionalism of the photography.

College for your child may be a 'snap' away when you enter this third annual Contest. Look for entry forms where

Johnson's products are displayed, or call 1(800)265-8383. Deadline for entries in May 31/89.

Madoc Minor Hockey

by Isabella Shaw

The Madoc Midgets played their first game of the Norwood series at home before a capacity crowd. It was a hard fought battle, a battle which Norwood emerged the victors 7-6.

Madoc opened the scoring early in the game when Dean Brownson scored from Mike Kehoe. But before the period's end Norwood had scored twice to gain a 2-1 period end lead.

Jason Bailey tied the score at two mid-way in the second. He was assisted by Jeff Sawkins and Brad Phillips. But within the next three minutes Hamilton, Sinclair and Lynch had Phillips scored from Frans McLuckee and Jason Bailey to see the score as 3-3 in favour of the visitors at the end of the second.

After the break Madoc came back and decided to play hockey and avoid the penalty box. After 26 minutes of penalties in the first two periods, the team only served penalty in the third. Goals by Drew Allenby from Brad Phillips and Jeff Sawkins and from Brad Phillips, assisted by Jason Bailey and Robyn Plumbe, tied the score at five by the six minute mark.

However goals by Lynch (his second) and Hamilton (his third) gave Norwood back their two goal lead by 3:17 of the period.

Madoc then pulled their goalie in favour of the extra attacker and finished the game thus. Interesting to note here, Norwood never had a chance for a shot on goal in this time span.

This decision resulted in a goal by Ian Richardson at 1:49 from Jason Bailey and Brad Phillips and this set up for a very exciting finish which saw Madoc with some excellent scoring chances. However it was to be denied and the score ended in favour of Norwood 7-6.

It Ended In A Tie

The second game of the Madoc-Norwood Midgets ended in a 4-4 tie. It was another game which saw Madoc score first, relinquish the lead and then fight back to equal footing.

Jeff Sawkins opened the scoring (with his first of the series) on a pass from Jason Bailey and Robyn Plumbe. This was at 8:29 of the first.

Cont'd on page 12

Can you help solve these Madoc crimes?

Cont'd from page 1

and police report that the witnesses observed two female teenagers in the area of the cottage, as well as other cottages, about the time of the break-in.

The girls were described as being 14 to 15 years of age, and average height and build. One of the girls was questioned as to what she was doing, but did not give a reasonable reply. The other girl remained hidden in some bushes nearby. After this, the girls left the area.

The Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with the Madoc Detachment of the O.P.P., are seeking your assistance in solving the theft of a house trailer.

Police report that a 1985 Prowler, cream in colour with a red stripe along the sides, disappeared from Hidden Valley Trailer Park sometime between November 1988 and February 8, 1989. The trailer at

the time of disappearance was bearing Ontario Licence Plate B61810.

The owner of the trailer apparently closed it up for the season last October, and did not return until this February, at which time the trailer was discovered missing. The owner of the park told police that the trailer left the park last November. Several persons have been contacted by police, with negative results. The loss is reported to be \$19,000.

If you have any information that would assist police in the recovery of this trailer, or which would lead to the arrest of the persons responsible for this theft, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1(800)267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identities nor testify in court.

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NOTICE

Phil's Barber Shop Closing

After 28 years, due to a chronic neck problem, I will be retiring from barbering as of March 31, 1989. It has been a pleasant and satisfying experience serving my many faithful customers.

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Moose hunting in 1989

The regulations for the 1989 moose hunting season will remain basically the same as in 1988 with season dates adjusted slightly to reflect changes in the new calendar. The only change is the addition of a bow-hunting season for residents and non-residents of Ontario in Wildlife Management Unit 15B west of Lake Nipigon, and a bow-hunting season for Ontario residents in WMU 14 on the Black Bay Peninsula.

The additional bows only season in both areas will run from September 16 to October 6/89. The regular season in both units when hunters may use rifles, shotguns and muzzle-loaders, as well as bows, begins October 7/89.

Adjustment of moose hunting season dates to reflect changes in the new calendar, means that the traditional October Saturday opening date in 1989 is October 7, instead of October 8. For the next five years, this opening will be the Saturday closest to October 8.

Party hunting for adult moose, a program reinstated for the '88 fall hunting season, will also be permitted in '89.

A fact sheet for moose hunters will be available in early April from moose licence issuers, and MNR district offices. The fact-sheet will contain statistics on the '88 adult validation tag draw and 1989 tag quotas. Applicants for the 1989 draw for adult moose validation tags may wish to

consult the fact sheet prior to sending in their applications.

Application forms for adult validation tags are provided with the licence, which will go on sale in late March. To be

eligible for the draw, applications must reach the Ministry of Natural Resources' Wildlife Branch in Toronto, or a district office, by no later than 5:00 pm on May 15/89.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

The Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with the Belleville Detachment of the O.P.P. are seeking your assistance in solving an arson.

Police advise that at approx. 2:30 am on Sunday December 11/88, a house which was located at Lot 30 Conc. 7 and 8 of Tyendinaga Township, was completely destroyed by fire. A couple who were returning from the Lonsdale area to their home near Shannonville, discovered the fire and reported it to the fire department.

The house which was an older frame-type structure had been undergoing extensive renovations over the period of the last six years. The residence had been covered on the exterior with grey brick and aluminum siding. At the time of the fire, the house had been used mainly as a weekend retreat, and did not have electricity or heating systems installed. After the fire was extinguished, it was discovered that a Honda 3500 watt generator was missing. It is quite likely that the house had been burglarized and that the thieves set fire to the residence prior to making good their escape.

The house and its contents were valued at \$110,000. The loss was total.

If you have any information as to the identity of the persons who possibly set this fire, or if you can assist the police in the recovery of the missing generator, then Crime Stoppers

would like to hear from you. The number to call is 1(800) 287-HELP.

Prescriptions

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Dates to Remember

Saturday, Apr. 1 - at 6 p.m., Deseronto Legion Branch No. 280 will host the Zone F3 Honours and Awards Banquet and Dance for Members only with tickets available at any Branch in the Zone.

Sunday, Apr. 2 - at 1 p.m., at Wellington Legion Branch No. 160, The Zone F3 Public Speaking Contest is open to the public. Come and support our area young speakers.

Sunday, Apr. 9 - at 1 p.m., Tweed Legion Branch No. 428 will host the Zone F3 Convention for Legion Members only.

Sunday, May 7 - at 1 p.m., Marmora Legion Branch 237 will host the Zone F3 Drumhead Parade and Service. The public is most welcome.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING PROGRAM

The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the GYPSY MOTH.

Of particular concern are properties in the Crowe Lake, Sullivan's Hill areas and residents whose property was infested last year. Landowners who wish to be included in the 1989 program need to apply now. Application deadline is March 31, 1989.

Because of a 75% subsidy from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the landowner's share of the cost will be \$5.00 per acre.

For further information and applications, contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey
Gypsy Moth Co-Ordinator
County of Hastings
P.O. Bag 4400
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
Telephone: 966-6712

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Blue Zone in the red

By refusing to withdraw its Blue Zone Campaign despite criticism from students, the Federal Minister of Health and Welfare, and a citizens' group, Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc., Labatt's Breweries demonstrates a total disregard for the health of young Canadians.

Clinging to an old argument that 'advertising affects only brand preference', Labatt's continues to target 18 to 29 year olds, and, by placement of its ads, even, younger teenagers as well.

Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. challenges this theory,

pointing out that research has failed to look at the long term effects of repeated alcohol lifestyle messages on young lives.

"The more times you tell young people that they have to be a drinker if they want to have fun, make friends and succeed in life, the greater the likelihood that they will begin to believe you," said Executive Director Karl Burden.

"Our only hope of reducing the serious drinking problems among the 18 to 24 year age group is by consistently communicating a message that heavy party drinking is unacceptable, and leads to deadly consequences."

The Masham Report, released recently in the United Kingdom, found that British youth drink primarily to overcome inhibitions. They then become involved in rowdy and

violent behaviour such as that seen at soccer matches. The report recommends the banning of beer and spirit advertising.

Statistics from 1983/84 reveal that 3,279 young people under the age of 24 were treated for alcohol-related problems. The age group 15 to 19 years had twice the average rate for all groups combined for non-dependent abuse and toxic effect of alcohol.

In 1986, 1,844 drivers 16 to 19 (10% of all drivers) were involved in alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents.

Alcohol and Drug Concerns is an independent agency supported by thousands of Canadians. The organization, chartered in Ontario in 1934, received a national charter in 1987. Its principal activity is education to prevent alcohol drug abuse.

Order 'Pitch-in' supplies

The PITCH-IN Ontario Campaign has secured a new industry sponsor and increased its funding base to enable co-ordinators of the highly successful campaign to keep up with demand for materials including specially imprinted, free, photo-degradable, plastic garbage bags. The campaign takes place from May 1 to 7, 1989.

As a result of the increased support obtained from NOVA and Polysar Ltd., our new industry sponsors, we will be increasing the supply of popular free garbage bags available to schools and community groups by 50%, and for the first time, the bags will be photo-degradable," states Jack Craik, President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and

Hunters, sponsors of the PITCH-IN Campaign in Ontario. Craik adds that the plastic garbage bags will include the new additive, 'Ecolyte' which makes the plastic bags photo-degradable.

"I urge all participating groups to return the order form for garbage bags as soon as possible, and certainly well before March 31/89," adds Craik. Co-ordinators for the campaign anticipate that, in 1989, every group applying for bags will receive some. In 1988 more than 400 volunteering groups had to be disappointed as supplies of bags ran out.

If you would like an information pack, simply write to PITCH-IN Ontario, 6 Adelaide Street E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 1H6.

Hoard's station

March 7, 1989

Bob Calves: good \$70-95, top \$100-130, with sales to \$150.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$90-115, top \$120-140, with sales to \$145; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$100-125, top \$130-148, with sales to \$165.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$85-99, top \$100-110, with sales to \$113; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$82-94, top \$95-100, with sales to \$101-112; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$79-83, top \$84-90, with sales to \$93.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$87-95, top \$96-100, with sales to \$104; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$78-91, top \$92-97, with sales to \$99-112.

Cows: good \$45-51, top \$52-56, with sales to \$62.
Bulls: good \$65-67, top \$68-70, with sales to \$72-112.

Springer Cows: good \$700-875, top \$900-1020, with sales to \$1040.
Fresh Cows: good \$500-775, top \$800-900, with sales to \$940.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 455 lbs. at \$113, Gil Cote, Brighton; 800 to 1000 lbs. - 4 steers, average 910 lbs. at \$93, Don Stewart, RR 2, Campbellford.

Top Bob Calf: 140 lbs. at \$145, Byron Hubble, Stirling.
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 225 lbs. at \$148, S. Boersma, Hastings.

Top Cows: 1600 lbs. at 62, Lois Caverly, Marmora.
Top Springer: \$1040, Lloyd Faulkner, Belleville.

Top Fresh Cow: \$940, Pat Mangan, Gananoque.
Top Bull: 2100 lbs. at 72.50, Tom Cassidy, Tweed.

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Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



A rough ride for a Norwood player courtesy a Madoc player.

PHOTO BILL FREEMAN

Midget's end
season...
but it was
fun
wasn't it.



PHOTO BILL FREEMAN

Madoc goalie eyes loose puck BEHIND the net.



PHOTO BILL FREEMAN

Players exchange traditional greetings.

Religion in Life

Pastor
Aaron Patriquin,
Madoc Wesleyan
& Free Methodist
Church



Why do I do what I do?

A little boy declared that he loved his mother "with all his strength". He was asked to explain what he meant by "with all his strength". He said, "Well, I'll tell you. You see we live on the fourth floor of an apartment for poorer families, and there is no elevator, and the coal for the stove is kept down in the basement. Mother is busy all the time, and she isn't very strong, so I see to it that the coal hold is never empty. I lug coal up four flights of stairs all by myself. It is a pretty big hold. It takes all my strength to get it up here. Now, isn't that loving my mother with all my strength?"

I appreciate this story because the young lad's service was brought about by his love for his mom, not from a sense of duty, even though that would have been appropriate. As we consider loving God with all our strength and showing it by what we do in service, we should examine our motives for what we render in good deeds and sacrifice. Is our motive really love for God?

The "Our Daily Bread" devotional series has printed the story of Hudson Taylor interviewing some young people who had volunteered for the Lord's service. He asked several practical questions to find out how well qualified they were for the life they were anticipating. "And why do you

wish to go as a foreign missionary?" "I want to reach others across the sea because Christ has commanded us to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," one replied. Another said, "I want to go because millions are dying without ever having heard of Jesus, the only One who can save them." Others had similar answers.

Hudson Taylor looked at them thoughtfully for a moment and then said, "All of your motives are good, but I fear they will fail you in times of severe testing and tribulation - especially if you are confronted with the possibility of having to face death for your testimony. The only motive that will enable you to remain true is stated in II Corinthians 5:14, which suggests that Christ's love constraining you will keep you faithful in every situation."

As we build upon what Jesus Christ has laid as a foundation in our lives, let us make sure we use quality materials to reflect our pure motives, like gold, silver, and costly stones. Let us avoid using inferior materials that speak of mixed motives, like wood, hay, and stubble. Let us be mindful that only what is done for God will last. To this end, let us have Christ's compelling love as our motive for every good and wholesome deed.

Snowmobile fatalities rise in winter of 1988/89

Twenty snowmobilers have been killed in Ontario so far this winter - the same number killed during the entire 1987/88 season.

By this time last year, 15 persons had lost their lives on snowmobile accidents.

Unpredictable weather patterns have created havoc with snowmobiling conditions. Frequent thawing and refreezing of lakes have resulted in unstable surfaces. Riders are advised to check with local residents about the thickness of the ice before venturing out on the lakes, or better yet, to avoid riding on lakes altogether.

Some riders are even attempting to jump open water on their snow machines.

"Those who do this are playing with their lives," said Prov. Const. Dennis Tappen of Sudbury OPP. "If someone were to fall in the water, considering the present temperatures, that person would probably have about four minutes to live."

The majority of accidents are due to alcohol consumption and excess speed. The speed limit on most trails is 50 km/h, and snowmobilers should be careful not to overdrive their headlights. Riders should proceed into unknown areas with caution. Tree stumps can be hidden by the snow, and side roads can be icy.

Lastly, it is important to tell a responsible person where you are going, including any last-minute change of plans.

and when to expect you back. "Letting someone know when you plan to return will avoid any unnecessary worry, and also allow us to find you if there is a problem," said Tappen.

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Bill Vankoughnet, M.P., (Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington) today announced on behalf of Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall that Land O'Lakes will receive \$520,215 for the second year of operation of a Business Development Centre under Community Futures, a part of the Canadian Jobs Strategy. Land O'Lakes was selected for Community Futures assistance in November, 1987.

"The funds will enable the Business Development Centre to continue its efforts to help stimulate the private sector to create permanent, long-term employment through business advice and investment funds," Mr. Vankoughnet said.

Mr. Vankoughnet also added that the Business Development Centre had a very successful first two years of operation. "To date, the centre has made loans to 56 businesses and helped create 64 full-time and 46 part-time jobs," he said.

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Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes

The Mesdames Bernice Clarke, Grace O'Rourke and Goldie Holmes attended the surprise stork shower for Mrs. Sandra Walker of Tweed on Tuesday March 7.

Mrs. Linda Downey in Madoc. Mrs. Hilda (Declair) Armstrong visited Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Declair and family for a few days recently.

Mrs. Marguerite Thompson returned home Tuesday March 7 after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke

spent the week end of March 4 & 5 in Belleville with Mr. & Mrs. James Clarke and family. They visited Mr. & Mrs. Ken Walker in Tweed on Tuesday March 7.

Mrs. Fred Bosley is a patient in Kingston General Hospital where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Don Declair spent some time in Ottawa with her daughter Debbie Bleakley and husband and their new baby.

Mrs. Marlene Van Rooyen of Toronto spent a few days recently with her mother Grace O'Rourke and uncle Clifford Evans.

Queensborough Women's Institute

by Evelyn Lynn

The March meeting of the Queensborough Branch of the W.I. met in the hall on Wednesday March 8 beginning with a pot luck supper. There were 8 members and 9 guests present. After a delicious supper, the president Mrs. David Gordon opened the business meeting in the usual way. There was a discussion about having a pancake brunch later, but nothing was decided. Plans were discussed for the District Annual to be held here in May. Since our last meeting 5 of

our members visited Springbrook for their February meeting for their exchange visit, which we enjoyed very much.

Mrs. J. Bagshaw was in charge of our social evening. She presented a couple of contests and some games.

The roll-call was "Bringing something for an auction." For the auction the children acted as auctioneers, which brought in quite a nice supply of money as well as plenty of amusement. Mrs. Gordon was hostess for the evening which was closed in the usual way.

Happy Wanderings

The Happy Wanderer's Sr. Citizen Club 473 held their meeting March 8 at 1:30. Alma Winslow took Laura Hannah's place as president with secretary Bernice Clarke. There were 32 members present as the flu is still around.

The meeting opened with "O Canada" with Viola Wannamaker at the piano. Alma read a poem "What's a birthday?" Bernice read the minutes of the last meeting. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence concerning "The voice paper" sold by subscription to anyone who would like it. Frances Taylor gave the bus report. The bus trip will be on Tuesday March 28 on account of Easter Holidays. Leaving the apartments at 10:15 and 10:30 at the church, to the Quinte Mall. Alma Winslow had a birthday the day of the meeting. She received a gift and the birthday song was sung with Jean Bailey at the piano. Alma

Snider got the birthday money.

The Seniors go to the Presbyterian Church March 22 for dinner. A car will pick us up at the apartments. The Zone meeting will be Monday March 13 at Thurlow.

A visitor Mr. Snider played the piano for a song. "When Irish eyes are smiling" and "Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder." Mary Taylor read "Take time for these ten things" and "A price tag on your hat can be embarrassing." Goldie Holmes read "Night Caps." Jean Bailey told a story. Gertrude in Tweed read "Can't live without a neighbour." A skit "Just being neighbourly" was put on by Hilda, Bernice and Goldie. A man peaking under a window shade at a lady after a bath. A very humorous skit. Alma read "The Zeimann Affair." Closed with the Queen.

Madoc Twp. P.S.

by Monica Tobin

Student Teacher

Mrs. Faith VanDusen, a student teacher at McArthur College, Kingston, has spent the last 2 weeks at Madoc Twp. School under the direction of our Grade 2 teacher, Mrs. Jan Bruce. The staff enjoyed the association with Ms. VanDusen.

Trapping Display

A super presentation and display of trapping techniques was enjoyed by township school students on Thurs. March 9. Many samples of furs were available to touch and see, as well as various types of

traps.

The specialists, Mr. Grant Baker and Mrs. Jean Robinson, who set up the presentation were most obliging and knowledgeable as they responded to many interesting and varied questions from the enthusiastic students.

Transportation Breakfast

Dan Jones, of a local bus line, hosted a group of representatives from the local school at a breakfast held at the Windmill Restaurant. Mr. Ab Sinclair, the Hastings County Board transportation officer represented central bus drivers.

Huntingdon Twp. council meeting

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall on Monday January 23, 1989 with all members present.

Les & Gloria Reid attended the meeting to discuss caretaking duties. It was noted that the Recreation Group have made a request to have the Hall open for bingo at 5:30 p.m. and open for cards at 6:30 p.m.

Moved by Bill Rollins, seconded by Vernon Cooney, "THAT Les Reid, the caretaker, receive a 5% increase for 1989." Carried.

Naill Carney attended the meeting to discuss planning matters relating to the County of Hastings. He advised that new conditions are being placed on severance approval, the first being that in the case of a residential lot, that it be re-zoned to Rural Residential

and secondly, that proof be lodged with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Land Division Committee that there is a well on the subject lot supplying at least 3.5 gallons of potable water per minute. Mr. Carney advised that some of the surrounding municipalities are considering passing by-laws requesting that these conditions be imposed.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Vernon Cooney, "THAT the Clerk be requested to obtain copies of sample by-laws for review at the next meeting." Carried.

A delegation comprised of Gene Gemmell, Bill Bickle, Rick Clarke and Mark Workman attended the meeting to discuss their concerns regarding the Thurlow boundary road which is on the first Concession of Huntingdon. They provided Council with details of a recent

accident when road conditions were icy. They felt the sharp knolls could be cut down somewhat to improve visibility. There was also an incident with a bus where the children were nearly hit by a motorist who lost control of his vehicle. They suggested three possible solutions: 1. Appropriate signing 2. minor work under the regular maintenance budget this year 3. re-construction of the road.

Moved by Bill Rollins, seconded by Walton Reid,

"THAT Road Superintendent Jim Wilson be requested to contact the Road Superintendent from Thurlow and discuss appropriate signing and possible future re-construction and further, THAT correspondence be forwarded to Thurlow Township Council expressing our concerns." Carried.

Severance Application B27-89, Glenn Franks, Pt. Lot 18, Concession 12 was presented to Council for approval.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Vernon Cooney, "THAT Council recommend consent be granted to Severance Application B27-89, Glenn Franks, and that the \$200.00 lot levy be collected." Carried.

The Ministry of Transportation advised of the 1989 road grant allocation in the amount of \$209,400.00. The grant received in 1988 totalled \$211,600.00 under the regular allocation. The Ministry requested that the budget information be submitted to them by March 1, 1989.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Rollins,

"THAT correspondence from the Ministry of Transportation be received and that the Clerk and Road Superintendent be requested to draw up a preliminary road budget for presentation to Council." Carried.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation advised that a grant in the amount of \$13,050.00 has been approved to assist with improvements to the Moira Community Hall.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Walton Reid,

"THAT correspondence from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation be received and that a copy of the correspondence be forwarded to the Moira Recreation Committee, c/o Ted Ellis." Carried.

Correspondence was received from O. Gregory Anderson enclosing a copy of his most recent letter to Mr. Bonn regarding the property owned by Parrott.

Moved by Bill Rollins, seconded by Walton Reid,

"THAT correspondence from O. Gregory Anderson, Solicitor, be received and filed." Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Moira River Conservation Authority regarding the decision of the Mining and Lands Commissioner and the refusal of Moira River Conservation Authority to issue permission to place fill on the property owned by Christie, Crosby and Appleby. Christie, Crosby and Appleby appealed to the Minister of Natural Resources from the refusal to grant permission. The appeal was subsequently dismissed by the Mining and Lands Commissioner.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Rollins,

"THAT correspondence from the Moira River Conservation be received and that a

copy be forwarded to O. Gregory Anderson, Solicitor." Carried.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario advised of excerpts of the Statement of the Treasurer of Ontario and the Minister of Municipal Affairs regarding Unconditional Transfer Payments and Municipal Roads Assistance.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Vernon Cooney,

"THAT the correspondence from AMO be received and filed." Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the contribution to the Stirling Public Library for furnishings. Deputy-Reeve Pollock, who also serves as Township Representative on the Stirling Library Board, provided details on the new library which is to be constructed this year and the need for new furnishings. The Township of Rawdon has pledged a donation of \$5,000.00. Deputy-Reeve Pollock advised of the following members who apparently have active cards for library use.

Village of Stirling - 720 which is 47.4%

Twp. of Huntingdon - 225 which is 14.8%

Twp. of Rawdon - 498 which is 32.8%

Other Municipalities - 77 which is 5.0%

Moved by Vernon Cooney, seconded by Bill Rollins,

"THAT a donation to the Stirling Public Library for furnishings be discussed at the budget meeting." Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the request for Supplementary Subsidy in 1989. At the last Council meeting a resolution was passed to make application for a Supplementary Subsidy for \$80,000.00 to surface treat the 12th Concession and also repairs to two bridges.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Vernon Cooney,

"THAT the resolution passed January 9, 1989 regarding a request for Supplementary Subsidy be rescinded."

TOWNSHIPS OF

ELZEVR & GRIMSTHORPE

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1-613-478-5818

IN the matter of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122

And in the matter of the lands and premises at the following Municipal address in the Province of Ontario

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE TAKE NOTICE that the Councils of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe intend to designate the property, including

lands and buildings, at the following municipal address as a property of architectural and historical value and interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122.

(a) Lot 2, Range 1, Plan 18 (Plan of Queensborough), Part Lot 14, Concession 1, Township of Elzevir (McMurray's Store).

(b) Reasons for the Proposed Designation: It was built in approximately 1850 and is one of the oldest buildings in the Hamlet of Queensborough. It is a well-known local landmark, and is an early example of rural design, skillfully using local material and craftsmanship. Historically the building has served as a focal point for activities, having been used as a hotel for approximately its first seventy years, before being converted to a store, of which use it was made for approximately the next sixty years. This building, the former "McMurray's Store" (Diamond Hotel) is a historically significant building that retains fine examples of 19th century craftsmanship in woodwork and timber-frame construction.

Any person may, within thirty days of the first publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If such a Notice of Objection is received, the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe shall refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing.

Dated at the Township of Elzevir this 28th day of February, 1989

Jean Holmes, Clerk, Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a public meeting on April 17, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of Plan 218, Part of Block J, on the west side of Whytock Avenue, Village of Madoc from Recreation and Conservation (RC) zoning to R1 zoning to allow single family dwellings (R1).

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours Monday - Friday at the Madoc Village Municipal Office at 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario.

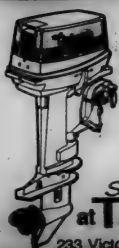
Dated at the Village of Madoc this 9th day of March, 1989.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.I. Clerk-Treasurer Village of Madoc



Queen's University Counsellors Visit Belleville

On March 21, 1989, counsellors from Queen's University will be in Belleville to talk with students and prospective students about Part-Time Studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science. They will be available from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Loyalist College, Kente, Room 2H17. Your questions on admission procedures, course offerings and degree requirements will be answered on a one-to-one basis. No appointment is necessary.



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The Madoc Village Council wishes to publicly thank the Madoc Women's Institute for donating to the Village a framed picture taken at the four corners in 1869. This picture will be given a place of honor in the Municipal Office.

Thomas Deline Reeve

83% of teenagers drink

In Canada, 83% of all teenagers use alcohol. Five per cent of that number take five or more drinks at a time, and do so four or more times a month. These frightening statistics provide chilling proof of why alcohol is the most abused drug in the country.

Heavy alcohol use can take a great toll on the body. If a large enough quantity is consumed in a short period of time, the brain's ability to control breathing and heart rate may be harmed - and even death may occur.

Long term effects of heavy drinking include severe damage to the liver, heart and pancreas; and an increased risk of cancer of the mouth, larynx, esophagus and liver. On the average, the life span of a heavy drinker is shortened 10 to 12 years.

Increasing among teenage drinkers is the use of other drugs in combination. When marijuana is used with alcohol, the dangers are greatly increased. Quaaludes and barbiturates increase the depressant effects of alcohol,

leading to stupor, possible coma and even respiratory and heart failure.

We all know that drinking and driving can be fatal. Nationwide, drivers between the ages of 16 and 19 account for almost one quarter of all traffic fatalities and 18% of traffic injuries related to drinking and driving. Yet this group, as a whole, make up only 15% of drinking drivers.

With the beginning age of alcohol use being on average, 13, and the age of regular

teenage drinking being 16, parents must reach their children early. Young people should be strongly encouraged not to drink because of the dangers associated with the drug. As

children enter the age where there will be pressure to drink, you should be firm with them about alcohol use.

Your provincial or local alcohol or drug abuse authority will be able to tell you where to find help in your area, should you require it.

Madoc Minor Hockey

Cont'd from page 4

Four minutes later, Walsh from Hamilton and Percy tied the score. Townsend from Wood' and Lynch gave Norwood a 2-1 lead at the end of the first.

In the second Hamilton's goal from Gee gave Norwood a 3-1 lead early in the period. But before the period was over Brad Phillips scored to bring Madoc within one. He was assisted by Dean Brownson. Midway in the third Mike Kehoe tied the game for Madoc. Assists on this goal went to Paul McMaster and Ian Richardson.

This was how the game ended and the two teams played a 10 minute overtime period which saw the games outcome unchanged. Both teams scored late in the time, with Norwood scoring first, at 1:36. This goal was by Clarke from Townsend. And with only 34 seconds remaining Jason Bailey found the mark for Madoc. He was assisted by Jeff Sawkins. Game three was played in Norwood on Wednesday. It was almost a carbon copy of game two with Madoc scoring first, and Norwood replying with three of their own before Madoc tied the game at three at end of second.

Mike Kehoe opened the scoring at 13:29 of the first with Tom Deline drawing the assist. Then it was Wood from Lynch and Snitsinger unassisted for the Norwood team. A 2-1 lead at end of first.

A goal by Hamilton from Gee gave Norwood a 3-1 lead before Madoc got back on the board, mid-way on a goal by Paul McMaster from Kert Rosnuck. This was followed two minutes later on an unassisted marker from Jeff Sawkins.

But this was all the offense that the locals could muster as four unanswered goals by Norwood salted away the victory in their favour and a 5-0 point to 1 point lead in the series. At 11:54 it was Lynch from Irwin and 11 seconds later it was Townsend from Rodgers. Two more goals later in the period 24 seconds apart gave Norwood a 7-3 victory. These goals were from Sinclair from Crawford and Crawford from Sinclair.

MIDGETS DEFEAT TWEED IN FOUR

Madoc Midgets played a very decisive game against Tweed in game four of their series and skated away with a 5-1 victory.

The team held period lead of 3-0, 3-1 and 5-1. Madocs scoring came from five players. On a power play goal, it was Paul McMaster, from Robbie Brownson and Jim Bonter. Then Jeff Sawkins scored what proved to be the game winner from Jason Bailey and Drew Allenby. And with 2 seconds left in the first Dean Brownson scored from Kert Rosnuck.

The second period belonged to Tweed with the only marker off the stick of Ron Hunt. In the third the tide swung back to Madoc with Jason Bailey assisted by Jeff Sawkins and Brad Phillips unassisted finishing the scoring. Madoc Midgets now move on to a best of five series with Norwood.

IGA Spring Sensation

Sunlight Laundry Detergent POWDERED 10 L BOX SAVE \$4.50 5.99 LIMIT OF 2 BOXES PER FAMILY	Salco Solid White Albacore Tuna 140g SAVE \$1.40 1.99	Kraft Dinner COMBINATION OF PASTA & SAUCE 1.89g 4.99 Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per box. PLU 2551 12 2551 000 33706007	Pepsi-Cola or 7UP 350 mL PET BTL 6.199 Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per box. PLU 2552 12 2552 000 33706008
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Midweek

section

Madoc
The Review

Marmora
The Herald

Stirling
The News-Argus

Hastings
The Star

Norwood
The Register

Havelock
The Citizen

Campbellford
The Courier

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Crystal Beach

by Janice Pinke

Lots of people responded to the 'Crystal beaches for Crystal Beach' article featured here in this paper last month (Feb. 15th).

Readers from as far away as Virginia, USA, and British Columbia wrote and telephoned both this paper and the Crystal Beach resort in Madoc, Ontario.

Last month's exclusive to this paper revealed the fact that Crystal Beach had been taken over and that previous plans by the resort's management to have the park's membership purchase shares were cancelled.

Crystal Beach has an estimated 500 members and is renowned for its crystal beaches and camping facilities. Purchasers for the park means it now saved from its seemingly inevitable financial ruin. Canadian Horizons, the park's former owner, is presently still under investigation by the OPP with assistance from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial

Affairs.

During the Review's visit at Crystal Beach last week it was again revealed that the park would now be open to individuals seeking daily, weekly and seasonal memberships; the seasonal cost being \$717. Daily rates will be \$4.75 with overnight stays costing \$15.

In the article featured in this paper February 15th a correction is to be noted. A 20 year membership is available and a credit of one year is available if you have already purchased a seasonal membership.

John Roy of Madoc and Larry Doyle of Tweed, Crystal Beach's new owners, are planning on keeping the park registered with the Coast to Coast organization which permits its membership to utilize an estimated 600 other parks with Coast to Coast across Canada and the United States for a cost of \$1 per night.

The Crystal Beach Resort in Madoc can be reached by dialing (613) 473-2098/4296 or writing Box 840, Madoc, Ontario, Canada, K0K 2K0.

Digging in the corner: Norwood midget player Todd Wood takes on a Madoc player for possession of a loose puck during OMHA D quarterfinal action. Norwood took the series with a closely-fought 3-2 game Saturday night in Madoc. They go on to play Thornton with the first game scheduled for this Wednesday evening in Norwood at 8 pm.

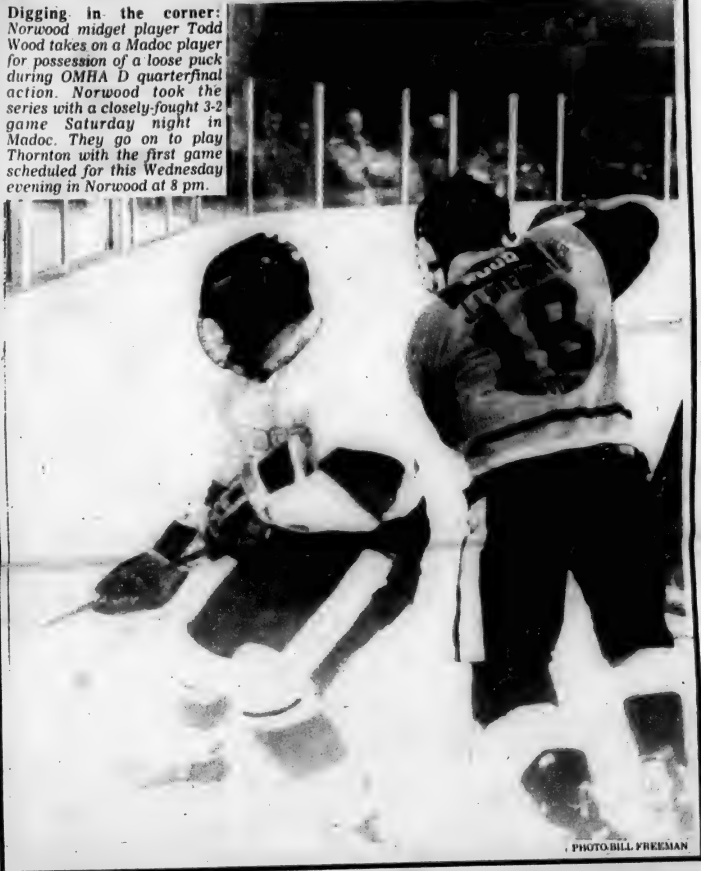


PHOTO: BILL FREEMAN



Getting up in the world - Hot air balloon rides at the Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival were supplied by Cross Canada Balloon. The Balloon is owned by General Motors and was operated by Bill Ware of Goodwood. While in the balloon I was only able to see the maple syrup fields.

Taxpayers will find that many more aspects of the tax reform initiated by the Minister of Finance Michael Wilson, will affect returns filed for the 1988 taxation year. The following summary touches on some of the changes that may be of concern to people who are disabled or who have disabled family members.

Starting in 1988, the 10 federal tax brackets will be reduced to 3, and the tax rates lowered. The new rates will be:

1. 17% on the first \$27,500 of taxable income;
2. 26% on the next \$27,500 of taxable income;
3. 29% on the taxable income in excess of \$55,000.

The previous personal exemption and disability deduction has been converted to tax credits. These credits will be subtracted directly from tax owing rather than from income.

For simplicity, the information which follows does not take into account the federal surtax of 3% which would enhance the tax credits somewhat.

The exemption for infirm dependents has been converted to a credit of \$250. The disability deduction has also been converted to a credit of \$550. The broadened definition of disability introduced for 1986 will continue to apply and the credit is transferable to the taxpayer's spouse, supporting parent or grandparent, to the



More Able Than Disabled by Barbara Pealow

Taxpayers should be alert to new credits

extent that the taxpayer cannot use it.

A number of other existing deductions have been converted to the tax credits at a rate of 17%. This will have no impact on taxpayers whose taxable income is below \$27,500 since their federal tax rate is 17%. It will however, reduce the tax value for individuals with taxable income greater than \$27,500.

Currently the first \$1,000 of eligible pension income is deductible in computing taxable income. The targeting of this relief to lower income pensioners has been improved through the conversion of the existing deduction to a credit of 17% for up to \$1,000 of eligible pension income. The maximum credit is \$170. It can be transferred to a spouse.

Uninsured medical expenses are currently deductible in

computing taxable income to the extent that they exceed three per cent of net income. This deduction has been converted to a credit at 17% to give equal tax recognition of this expense to all taxpayers regardless of income.

Contributions to the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans, and Unemployment Insurance were deductible in computing net income, with the result that the net after-tax contribution was much lower for a high-income individual than for a person with lower earnings. To achieve greater fairness, the deduction was converted to a credit equal to 17% of contributions and premiums paid by employees.

The deduction for charitable donations has been converted to a two-tier federal tax credit of 17% of annual contributions up to \$250 and 29% on contributions in excess of this amount.

Provinces will continue to participate in the funding of the new credits, just as they did with the previous exemptions and deductions. For example, in a province which levies a tax of 50% of the basic federal tax, the combined credit, ignoring all surtaxes, would be 25.5% or \$375 in respect of an infirm dependent and \$825 for a disabled person. The combined federal and provincial two-tier tax credits for charitable donations would be 25.5% and 43.5%.

EASY WEAR

Easy Wear offers an exclusive line of clothing for persons with physical disabilities. Emphasizing fashion with

function, Easy Wear clothing has a number of special features to simplify dressing. These include velcro (or snap) front, back and side closures for easy opening and closing; back cut-outs for the incontinent to prevent soiling of garments; reducing laundering; extra leg length and fullness, as well as high-rise backs for the seated figure. Contact Easy Wear, 61 Wheatfield Road, Etobicoke, M8V 2P5, or call (416) 259-8817, Toronto, or (416) 877-9132, Georgetown.

ENJOYING CRAFTS DOWN UNDER, by Aureen Richardson

Alice Morcom (1866 - 1962), grandmother of Tom Hurford, had done a 24 inch, crocheted centrepiece that I hadn't seen before. I wrote the medallions pattern down for each of the 24, as well as the edge around the medallions. Since it might be months before I could complete it, and since I was not certain that I would interpret

the instructions well, I requested that Tom's wife Nola, get it xeroxed at work. The xerox copy was as exacting as the actual centrepiece. for me to copy. Tat Tat for this week!

HERE'S A TIME SAVER - EVER-READY COOKED RICE

Cook enough rice for your week's requirements. Store it in a covered dish in the refrigerator. It keeps perfectly, and re-heats easily. It will be ready for instant use as a vegetable or in a recipe that calls for cooked rice.

To re-heat: Place one cup of cooked rice in a covered saucepan with three tablespoons of water over low heat. In five minutes it will be hot and fluffy as freshly cooked rice. For two cups, use five tablespoons water.

Ruth P. sent in this recipe for Mexican Hot Bread. It is really good, and goes well with home-cooked beans or steaks.

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp melted butter
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 tsp baking powder

Mix ingredients together until thoroughly blended. Pour into two well-buttered 9" pie plates. Spread thinly. Top it off with 2 tbsp melted butter mixed with 1 tsp paprika. Bake at 375 F. for 25 minutes. Break in pieces and serve with butter. A delicious hot bread!

CHOW! See you next week.



Dashing through the snow - Another group of happy people off on a sleigh ride at the Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival. The rides were supplied by Jack Kelly.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN NEXT WEEKS PAPER

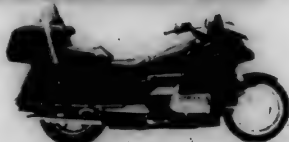
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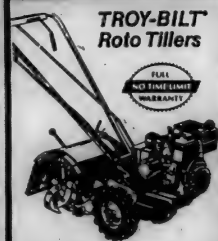


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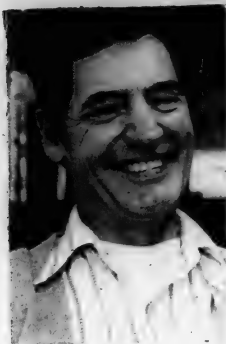
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The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

by Ken Yarrow

I have been browsing through the Ontario Sheep News and it came to me that I haven't did anything on sheep since the old Shepherds Nook was laid to rest. I discontinued the article because it seemed the industry was doing a good job for itself.

We had the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency in place, with qualified spokespeople working on our behalf. A salaried manager (Francis Winger) working full time to monitor and make recommendations in the industry. On the local scene, hard-working Don Alexander as president of the local club and Arlyne Gillespie as our representative in district 8.

Now it seems that complacency is the mother of forgetfulness. Mr. Riddell, our Minister of Agriculture, has announced a referendum vote. This vote will be a mail-in and

must be returned between April 13 and 14, 1989, for all persons producing lamb, wool or sheep, registered with OSMA December 31, 1988, or began producing in 1988 for sale in 1989.

The articles I have read do not state how we are to receive this ballot. If you do not get one or see notice of how to get them, then contact Arlyne Gillespie, our representative, for information at 478-6320. Tweed.

I also see we have a new OSMA Chairperson in the person of Carolyn Hills from Sunderland District 7. We wish her all the best and I am sure she will be a capable and outspoken lady on our behalf.

Of course, a few personal comments about the referendum. First, I cannot imagine anyone not voting at all; secondly, I feel the vote should be yes.

I can remember, many

years ago, going to Toronto and being totally frustrated by the then OSA. We argued, discussed, etc., for many hours and still came away frustrated. Nothing is perfect. Not all persons will be satisfied, but one has to put aside some personal feelings and take a realistic look at the whole.

Under the OSMA we have a common spokegroup for our industry. We have progressed. We have people in place committed to the promotion of the sheep industry and they are the ones who now do our arguing, debating, etc., for us.

It is an absolute necessity that we have a common spokesman or group of spokespeople who know what we want and possess the expertise to get it for our industry. The bottom line is that we need them, so let's get those ballots and get them in in April.

Do you support the continuation of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency? Yes No

A notice seen in the newspaper: "Selling odds to meet ends"

Irish times

for

Norwood

Seniors

Irish music will fill the Pine Street Centre on Wednesday, March 15, and on Friday, March 17, the seniors will hold their Shamrock Tea beginning at 1:30 pm. There will be a bake table, sewing and knitted articles on the craft table and a new-to-you draw.

Anyone may come in costume and celebrate the wearing of green. Admission is \$1.50.

In addition, there will be a time to make a tour of the hall and see the improvements that have been made to it over the past while. The seniors are looking for a used television set that would be suitable for a VCR attachment. The seniors would also like to hear from people who would be interested in sharing ideas with them.

Remember, there are craft and quilting classes for seniors as well as the ongoing recreational activities.

The results of the Wednesday evening euchre party were as follows:

Ladies (1) Merle Rothwell; (2) Olga Simpson; (3) Bernice McColl.

Gents (1) Dan Lapham; (2) Ruby McConnell; (3) Marjorie Stevenson.

Watch for the notices of the Senior's next euchre evening Wednesday, April 12 at 8 pm.

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is
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Stock No. 10015A.

1986 TEMPO G.L.

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1986 GMC PICKUP

8 cylinder, automatic.

Stock No. 9081A.

\$9,495.

1986 FORD F150 XLT

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Stock No. 8337A.

\$9,995.

1985 FORD F150

Super Cab, 351, automatic, blue & silver, trailer towing, cassette stereo, speed control.

Stock No. 9211A.

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1984 FORD RANGER

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\$5,495.

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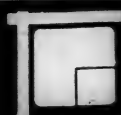
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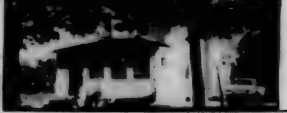
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STRATFORD CULLITONS



VS.

WATERLOO SISKINS



Stratford - Brian Smolinski scored three goals and Jeff Hill kicked out 32 of 34 shots to lead the hometown Stratford Cullitons to a 5-2 win over the Waterloo Siskins before 2,700 fans.

The victory gives Stratford a 2-1 series edge in the best-of-seven Midwestern Junior B final. The win gave the Cullitons their fifth win at home

against the Siskins this year. They have yet to take a game in Waterloo.

Norwood's Dave Stewart returned to the Siskins line up after missing the first two games of the series due to illness. Waterloo tied the series earlier in the week by notching a 7-6 overtime win on a goal by Greg Munroe.

Other scorers for Stratford on Friday night were Devon Culoquoun and Greg Klym. Scoring for Waterloo were John Williams and Dean De Silva.

Game four was played in Waterloo on Sunday night but a score was unavailable at press time.



PETERBOROUGH JUNIOR B

Kingston - Last Thursday night the Peterborough Trentway Wagar Roadrunners fell 7-3 to the Kingston Voyageurs in game one of the Metro Junior B semi-final.

But looking at the events of the contest, Peterborough may have lost more than just a game.

The match resembled something between a Rambo movie and Wrestlemania V as 189 minutes in penalties were handed out. Altercations broke out in the area of the penalty boxes and players benches as coaches, fans and OPP officers got involved in the skirmish.

Peterborough, already missing the services of Scott Wasson, due to a four game suspension, suffered another disciplinary blow as Scott Nesbitt received a four-game ban for spearing a Kingston player. The Runners will also be without forward Darren McCarty as the fiery winger broke his arm in an altercation.

Coach Brian Drumm is citing a possible seven game suspension, pending an OHA hearing, for "molesting a referee" as he stepped on the ice to aid McCarty.

Concentrating on the hockey part of the game, goal scorers for Kingston were Mike Taylor - with a pair - and Jason Hogle. Jim Elder, Pat Ryan, Greg Clancy and Brad Rusaw, all with singles.

Scoring for the Runners were Willie McGarvey with two, and Rob Crough.

Game two is set for Tuesday night at the Memorial Centre. Showtime time is 8:15 pm.

Notes: Norwood's Mike Payne, always around the action, was levelled from behind by a Kingston player during the skirmish. Scott Toms played in the series clincher against Belleville last Monday. Peterborough won 8-6. Bramalea upset St. Michael's 8-6 in the opening game of the Fullan Division final. The Barrie Colts upset Orillia 4-1 in quarterfinal action in the Central Junior B league. Orillia finished first overall during the regular season.

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Choosing the right legal structure for your business

Should I incorporate my new business, or should I run it as a sole proprietorship? That's surely, one of the first questions asked by anyone ready to start a commercial venture. There are trade-offs of course, in choosing either legal structure. But for most fledgling enterprises run by owner-managers, it's usually better not to incorporate immediately.

That's the expert opinion of Graham Cunningham, an accountant and senior partner with G.G. Cunningham & Assoc. Inc. of Toronto, a firm that deals extensively with small and medium-sized businesses. "Often it makes sense to remain a proprietor for at least the first six months because of significant tax reasons," says Cunningham.

The major drawback to incorporating is double taxation, of both the owner and the company. Other complications



"I was thinking of incorporating, but what with double taxation, legal and accountants' fees I think I'll give it a go on my own!"



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Incorporating a company is prudent, however, when your product or service puts you at a high risk of liability. If you deal, for instance, in chemicals, explosives or even food (they can easily be tampered with), incorporating makes good legal sense.

Legally speaking, assets of a corporation belong to the corporation, not the owners. So, if a corporation goes bankrupt, the owners are not liable for its debts. Your loss, as the owner, is restricted to the investment you made in the corporation. The claimant can't touch your personal assets. Besides the legal protection, incorporating can make it easier to raise capital and get a tax break under certain circumstances. For these reasons, no doubt, about 40% of the more than 127,000 yearly start-ups in Ontario are incorporated.

It's not necessary to incorporate when there are partners involved, but it's crucial to have a written agreement, spelling out the responsibilities of the shareholders equal to the amount of their investments. Certainly, a contract can help avoid some of the heated arguments and bitter recriminations among owners if the business falters. Says Cunningham, "If push comes to shove, you can at least say, 'let's get out the agreement and go by the book.'"

Be it for a sole proprietorship, partnership or corporation, it's smart business to seek professional help from your accountant or lawyer on the best way to structure the operations. For many fledgling enterprises, the professional services and licence fees are well within \$1,000. Remember, the legal and tax advice that you receive at the beginning can pay off in healthy dividends for years to come.





Hucklebug auction: The Hucklebug Preschool and Daycare Dream Auction was held Sunday afternoon in the Norwood Town Hall. Auctioneer, Roy Williams of Campbellford, presided over this unique and enjoyable fundraising affair. Above he auctions off a pair of road hockey goalie pads.



Father and son: Roy Williams (on the right) joins his father Roy during Sunday's Hucklebug Preschool and Daycare Dream Auction held at the Norwood Town Hall.



Luke O'Brien and Galen Burrows both grade one students at St. Paul's School in Norwood enjoy some recess fun.



Teetering away: Kelly Wuis, Sarah Christie and Collen Duggan enjoyed some of the milder weather last week during a recess from classes at St. Paul's School in Norwood. Hamming it up behind them is Jamie Heffernan.

O.P.P. REPORT

On March 09/89, Roy Przybilla of Balacava Street in Campbellford reported that sometime overnight someone removed a tire and rim from the back of his truck. The tire, valued at \$100 is a Uniroyal with a white rim.

On March 06/89 there was a two-vehicle accident on County Road 8 at the Townline. Gregory Miller of R.R. 4, Marmora was travelling southbound on the Townline when the 1977 GMC he was driving collided with a vehicle which was eastbound on County Road 8. The second vehicle, a 1987 Pickup, was driven by Charles Bruinsma, of R.R. 5, Campbellford. There were no injuries. The Miller vehicle received moderate damage, and the Bruinsma vehicle was severely damaged.

On March 11/89, there was a two car accident on Grand Road in Campbellford. Ronald Campbell of Grand Road was driving a 1984 Ford when it collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Robert David of R.R. 1, Coderington. Alice Quackenbush, a passenger in the David vehicle, received minor injuries. Ronald Campbell also received minor injuries. Both vehicles were moderately damaged.

On March 12/89, there was a

single vehicle motor accident on a Percy Township road, Douglas Welland, of R.R. 2, Warkworth was travelling southbound when he lost

control and slid off the road, striking a tree. The vehicle, a 1987 Nissan Pickup, was severely damaged. There were no injuries.



Gretzky sweater winner: Scott Mahoney a 15 year old from R.R. 4, Warkworth won the Wayne Gretzky sweater which was part of a promotion sponsored by Canadian Tire and Coca Cola Ltd. The draw was made at the Campbellford store.

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AUCTIONS

electric snowblower (like new) crack (don't know) - Belleville, cranks and pugs Blue Mountain quantity of tools: electrical tools Shop Mate skisaw Recol airline (like new) buggy steps, Stevens Model 870 22 rifle with scope, Remington 22 rifle (pump action), FAD Lawn Bow 19" lawn mower, Lawn Boy 21" self-propelled lawnmower MTD 5 hp snowblower, Stihl 041 chainsaw (16.9), Stihl 015 chain saw (14.7), Lawn Boy 1400 1/2 gas weed trimmer (31 cc like new) many more articles too numerous to list. Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D. Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury day of sale. **ROY & ROD WILLIAMS** Auctioneers, Box 883 Campbellford K0L 1L0 705-653-3533 Lunch Available

THURSDAY MAR 23
At 11 am
HOLSTEIN DISPENSAL
Wilson Sales Arena
Uxbridge Ont
Complete Sordale Dispenser for NORMAN E. MEER, Sandford 60 Head Reg. & NIP Grades 20 Cows, 40 Heifers, RHA 154-154-154 featuring a (NG) 4-year-old by Astro Jet due in April with 2y (176-198) of 4th test, plus 33 pigs, 62 over here, average 176-181 in (GPR) with (160-182) of 4 1/2% test 2nd dam (GPR) NOTE: Most of the NIP cattle are to the stage of OE. This herd has an extremely well given group of open & tired heifers.
Sale Managed & Sold By **LEOYD WILSON AUCTIONS LTD.**
Uxbridge 416-852-3524

WEDNESDAY MAR 22
At 1:00 pm
BERT GILLESPIE RR 2
Hastings, Ont.
Lot 19, Con 9 Percy Township 5 mile west of Campbellford on the Hastings Rd (County Rd 35)
MH 44 gas tractor and loader (D.S. Proj) Minneapolis, Moine U tractor, 38 hp, Int 3 furrow trail type plow, Int 17 tooth cultivator on rubber, Cockshutt one way disc (6 blade), 3 section of spring tooth harrows, Int 15 run seed drill on steel 2 set of finishing harrows, 1 and 2 drum rollers 32 ft, bale elevator with undercarriage, two Int 45 balers Cocksouth hay loader, Int tractor drawn mower, 2 N-N corn blowers, through type auger feed and paper, Int ensilage cutter, Int corn binder, wading buoy, litter carrier and 140 truck with trailer 2 DeLaval milker pumps DeLaval cream separator, Sarge single milker and two 2 wheeled trailers, with 7x13 platform axles circular saw machine, upright saw, 2 set tagging machine, Homelite 2" water pump, Int tank truck good for hay weighing antique hand water pump, potato pump, pump seat for wheel, tank 2 rear tractor, 28 1/2 rims and two 13x3.5 set cement, 2 electric gas pumps, 2 grain auger with motor, push cultivator, rope blinks, grease pump, hand fan, a pump, hand wash garden scut, ten many more articles too numerous to list. Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D. Owner and Auctioneer NOT responsible for accident or injury day of sale.
No Reserve
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXTENDED HOURS
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FRIDAY
7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY
7 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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THE Style House is changing hands But the hands that do your hair will still be there. To all my clients, I want to thank you for your support and friendship over the past 16 years. Sharon, Ann and I are delighted to announce "Darlene Towns" (formerly of Bo Peep Salon) as the new owner of "Style House" commencing March 14th, 1989. With Darlene's professional touch and your continued support we are sure the Style House will continue to be the place to make you look good and feel good. Best of luck Darlene. Barb Howse

MEMORIALS

HAGERMAN Bert - March 9, 1988.
In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten.
Alta and Family

HAMILTON, Naida - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who went Home to Heaven on March 17, 1983. There will always be a heartache. And often a silent tear. But always precious memories. Of the days when you were here. You never failed to do your best. Your heart was true and tender. You lived your life for those you loved. And those you loved, remember. Always remembered by her husband, Carmel

SCOTT Clarence W. - In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, who passed away March 18, 1985. As time unfolds another year. Memories keep you fore. Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever. Always remembered by wife Elva and families

ELLIS, Keith - passed away March 10, 1987. No longer in my life to share. But in my heart you're always there. Remembered by Dad, Perc

DEATH NOTICE

PHILION, Doreen - A former Village resident, who will be fondly remembered by her friends in the community. She died March 6th at Glenwood Manor. Doreen's brother, Alan Watson. Her daughter, Shirley Barnside lives in Windsor. She also leaves

WORK WANTED

SEWING and Mending - hems, zippers, repaired, alterations, work pants patched. Let someone experienced at sewing do the job. 705-778-7089

SQUARE 1 Carpentry - Free estimates, reasonable rates, custom built homes, framing, renovations, trim, inc. rooms, general contracting available. Steve Barton, 705-696-3738

DOMESTIC Dust Busters - make your house spic & span. Weekly, Big or Small Jobs plus Painting too. Call Chris 613-473-2601

RELIABLE Babysitter - available. Call Mona or Melody after 5. 705-653-4976

RENOVATION work - New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and drywall. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639. Jim McKenzie

BIRTHS

DARRINGTON - Ken and Kim (Mashinter) are thrilled to finally welcome home with love Tyler Robert Edward. Born January 31, 1989, weighing 2 lbs. 14 ozs. and arriving home March 7, 1989, weighing 4 lbs. 14 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Keough, Dr. Hamman, Dr. Louren, Dr. Boyer, 5th floor maternity and nursery nurses at Civic Hospital and the Neonatal staff at Sick Children's Hospital

ELLIS - Ruth Ann and Grant Ellis of Campbellford proudly announce the safe arrival of son Zachary Ryan, March 1, weighing 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. at Belleville General

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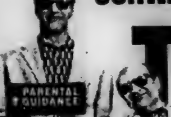
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Sun. Mar. 19-2PM

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Vol. 112 No. 12

Wednesday, March 22, 1989

Second Class Mail Registration No 1016

35¢

Legion donation from the heart is for the heart

by Janice Pinke

Always making donations for the betterment of this Village; the Legion Branch 363 of Madoc and its members have now outdone themselves.

Friday, April 21st, a banquet will be held at which time the medical centre will get an EKG machine donated by our Legion.

Costing \$12,000, the machine monitors the heart and transmits an interpretation of its readings within minutes.

Presently, according to Dr. Derry of the medical centre, transmissions from their

current EKG machines are sent to a lab in Belleville; our medical centre not receiving the results for usually 3 days.

Tickets for the banquet to be held at the Legion are \$10 per couple with only 150 places available. Call the Legion at 473-4185.

Madoc's medical centre was built in 1973 and housed within the complex is Dr. Derry, VON nurses, physiotherapy and a chiropractor.

Cocktails will be served between 6 and 7 p.m. The dinner is at 7 followed by a dance.



Lillie Empey celebrated her 100th birthday officially Tuesday.

100 years young!

Like the dew of a lily, Lillie Empey still has that fragrance and freshness of life and, now that she's turned 100, may she bloom for a many more years to come.

That was the basic message being conveyed by approximately 200 of Lillie's closest friends and relatives, Sunday, at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre although her actual birthday is March 21st.

Born in Madoc Township in

1889, Lillie now resides with her daughter-in-law Dorothy Thompson on the Robert Empey farm on Concession 2 in the township.

Hugh and Lillie Empey were married in 1910, four years before the first world war. Hugh Empey passed away in 1975.

With Lillie's sister, Margaret O'Connor, 87, of Belleville, at her side Sunday, Lillie accepted certificates

from MPP Jim Pollock and Madoc Township's Reeve Harold Harris.

Acknowledgements were also received from MP Vankoughnet and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney celebrating Lillie's 100th.

Lillie and family were overwhelmed with deep gratitude and extend their thanks to friends and neighbors for their attendance and best wishes.

Times are a changin'



by Janice Pinke

This year Madoc and other fellow Canadian's will turn forward their clocks before going to bed April Fools Day (April 1st).

Don't mistaken this for an April Fool and get fooled!

After several phone calls Belleville's city hall confirmed with the Review that indeed we gain an hour of daylight officially at 2 a.m., April 2nd.

The clocks go back again at 2 a.m., October 29th

Pool's cost to decrease as will it's size

Madoc's pool, which was to measure 40' x 75', will now probably measure 30' x 60' according to Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline.

The change, not yet formally accepted, came about when Kim Gaebel, an instructor for Madoc's summer swimming program, voiced her concerns that the pool could be used on a same scale even if it were

smaller in area.

Gaebel's concerns were verified when the village's pool committee discovered the YMCA in Belleville houses a pool measuring 30' x 60'.

Ultimately, the pool will now cost less to construct. The pool's fate will be decided at the end of April, at which time, fund-raising efforts for its construction will cease.

Closed Good Friday

Cemal Publications (Campbellford Courier, Hasting Star, Havelock Citizen, Madoc Review, Marmora Herald, Norwood Register, Stirling News-Argus) will be closed on Good Friday. Deadline for

Editorial Copy, Display and Classified advertising is 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 23, 1989.

The management and staff of Cemal Publications wish you and your family a very Happy Easter.

Madoc The Review

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Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd.

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
JANICE PINKE, Editor
SHELLEY DANIELIS, Adv. Rep.

JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office
PAULINE HARRIS, Office

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advertisements produced by employees of The Madoc Review shall be vested in and be
the property of the newspaper. None of the aforementioned items or any part thereof
may be reproduced without the prior written consent of the publisher.

What's for free at Madoc's Health Unit...

Prenatal classes are held on an ongoing basis at Madoc's Health Unit. The first three classes are especially for mothers in their first three months of pregnancy. Fathers or partners are encouraged to attend.

Register when pregnancy is confirmed. There is no charge for the classes.

The Nursing Department of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit

In Madoc is currently offering early childhood screening for children who were born in 1984 and 1985 and who are not yet attending Junior Kindergarten. This includes vision, hearing and developmental screening, as well as a review of the child's health and immunization.

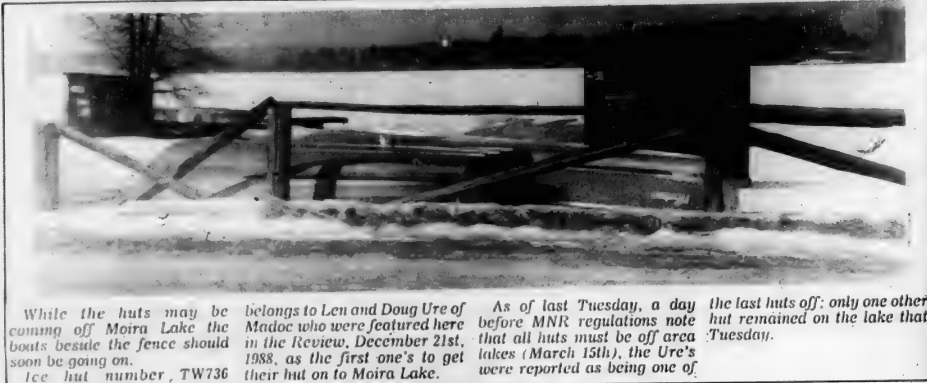
By appointment only.

'Active Parenting' is a video-based course combining brief video scenes with leader facil-

itated group discussions, reading and writing assignments, and real life practice. The course consists of an introductory/registration night and six two hour sessions.

'Communication skills that win co-operation' and 'why reward and punishment often backfire with today's children' are only two of the many topics of discussion touched on during the parenting course. Active Parenting will start in mid-April and will run for seven consecutive evenings.

Madoc's Health Unit, a sub office of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, can be reached by dialing 473-4247.



While the huts may be coming off Moira Lake the boats beside the fence should soon be going on.

Ice hut number, TW736

belongs to Len and Doug Ure of Madoc who were featured here in the Review, December 21st, 1988, as the first one's to get their hut on to Moira Lake.

As of last Tuesday, a day before MNR regulations note that all huts must be off area lakes (March 15th), the Ure's were reported as being one of

the last huts off: only one other hut remained on the lake that Tuesday.

OPP REPORT

Chemical spill on Hwy. 62

Chemical Spill

Madoc OPP investigated a spill from a tractor trailer on Highway 62, near the Madoc Township Public School Road.

At approximately 12:15 p.m., a Cougar freight systems transport truck from Toronto carrying eighty 275 gallon containers of Paracol 800N. A white non-toxic glue-like substance began leaking in the Village of Madoc. The truck travelled northbound on Highway 62 before stopping approx-

imately four miles north of Highway 7.

Ministry of Transportation of Ontario attended the scene and contained the spill using sand dikes. Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources attended as some of the substance leaked into a pond area near the scene.

Police estimate approximately 150 gallons of the substance leaked from the container.

The spill was cleaned up with no permanent damage to the local environment.

Seatbelt Enforcement

Madoc OPP officers will be strictly enforcing the seatbelt provisions of the Highway Traffic Act. The Highway Traffic Act states that seatbelts shall be worn by all occupants who occupy a seating position equipped with a seatbelt. Only a certificate from a medical doctor can excuse a vehicle occupant

from seatbelt use.

Damaged Mailboxes

Madoc OPP are investigating several calls regarding damaged mailboxes. Many of the mailboxes, which have been damaged appear to have been driven over by a vehicle.

Police are asking the public to report any suspicious activities which may assist in apprehending persons responsible for this damage.



Gypsies in Madoc & Marmora On March 16, 1989, Madoc OPP received numerous calls regarding persons trying to make change from \$100 bills. Police believe these are gypsies engaging in illegal activities in the area.

Storeowners and residents should be very suspicious of anyone trying to make change from large bills and should direct them to the nearest bank. Storeowners should also be alert to other persons in the store when the original request for change is being made. These people are well organized professional criminals and should be treated as such.

Impaired Driving

Madoc OPP charged a Tweed man with driving with over the legal limit of alcohol in his system. On 5 Mar 88 David B. JUBY was also charged with driving under suspension under the Highway Traffic Act and with driving while prohibited under the criminal code. JUBY is to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on 13 April 1989.

CHURCHES

MADOC
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally. You are welcome.

MADOC WESLEYAN
& FREE METHODIST
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, MADOC
Rev. George Beals
473-2091

Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School during service.
You are invited to attend.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Annette Reinhardt
Bethesda - 9:30 a.m.
Trinity - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon &
Classes
Everyone welcome
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MADOC BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Don McEwen

473-2696

ANGLICAN PARISH
OF MADOC
Rev. James B. Clark

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.
St. John's The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.

473-4217

Travelling the sideroads at only play on your nerves, but Watch for flooding.
One time of the year can not can also play with your car.



The gates leading into the Village's ball park were nearly completely submerged last Wednesday due to rainfall and warm temperatures the day before. Watch out Kramp's. Anybody for a swim?

Here comes
Spring!

A Danford's backhoe recruited by the Village was clearing jammed ice flows in the Village's Deer Creek last Wednesday. The MNR's flooding map shows a single high risk area for severe flooding along the northeast shores of east Moira Lake.



MEMORIES



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Wednesday March 29, 1989

Hours: 10-5

Land 'O Lakes Tourist Association

by Janice Pinke

A couple of weeks ago an article soliciting member's brochures for distribution by the Land 'O Lakes Tourist Association (LOLTA) at the Toronto Sportsman Show peaked this reporter's interest.

Madoc is included on the map produced by LOLTA outlining it's members services for tourists travelling in this area.

For \$85 per year the association will exhibit your brochures and put you on their map. LOLTA exhibits at shows in Toronto, Ottawa etc.

A few businesses in Madoc are members of LOLTA but not the village itself according to Reeve Deline.

Currently LOLTA is the only club actively attending shows for exposure to potential tourists.

Tom Deline did tell the Review of a committee formed for Hastings County which will do much the same as the Land 'O Lakes Tourist Association. The Hastings County Tourism and Industry Committee has not yet set their criteria according to the municipal offices of Hastings County.

For more information on LOLTA contact Fay Henry at 336-8818.

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THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS AND THE CITY OF TRENTON

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville the County of Hastings and the City of Trenton will be held at the office at 363 Dundas Street West in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. on the 30th day of March 1989. The office will be open at 7:00 p.m. for registration.

The purpose of the meeting is:

1. To receive and consider the Reports of the Treasurer, the Chairman and the Local Director, the financial statements and the Report of the Auditors.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors.
4. To amend By-Laws.
5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The guest speaker will be Gloria Savage, Executive Director of Three Oaks Foundation who will talk on "Domestic Violence and its Effect on Children."

Dated in Belleville this 16th day of March 1989 by order of the Board,

L.J. Jewell
Chairman

Wendy Pleizier
Secretary

1988 valid memberships required for voting.

Can men bring lasting peace and security?

In our last column of March 15, we quoted Jeremiah's Prayer. Let's quote it again: "...well you know, Yahweh, the course of man is not in his control; nor is it in man's power as he goes on his way to guide his steps, correct us Yahweh, gently, not in your anger or you will reduce us to nothing. Jeremiah 10:23. Jerusalem Bible.

When man wanders away from God, when He is not part

of his life or even rejected, then it is no wonder why men and mankind finds itself in very complex difficulties. It is said, that man is a creature of hope. Well, caution is definitely needed. For hope to have any meaning, it must be founded in reality, and on truth. False hopes only blind people to reality. Therefore we need to ask: Do we appreciate just how big the problems are that

must be solved to bring genuine peace and security?

Do we realize how urgent the situation has become?

Is there any evidence that human solutions would be equal to the immensity of the task?

For thousands of years men have sought lasting peace and security, without success. But now the situation is most

Cont'd on page 13



Attention Property Owners and Tenants in
the Township of Huntingdon

WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1988 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1989 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on March 7, 1989 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 28, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. **And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.**

Appeal deadline — March 28, 1989

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.



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MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
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Clowning around on purpose

by Janice Pinke
 'Herbie' the 'Clown about town' will deliver a dozen carnations to anniversary's, birthday's, loved ones...anywhere.
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 "Don't delay, book today."
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around includes Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed. You can reach 'Herbie' by dialing 478-3476.

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CORRECTIONS

THE FOLLOWING ERRORS ARE FROM THE 1989 VALUE GUIDE

Page 51 No. 12, Quality replacement caps, copy reads; set of 4 from \$5.99; should read; each \$5.99.

Page 88 For the following remanufactured engines: No. 16-0311X, No. 16-0222X and No. 16-0493X, copy reads; \$995.00 (with trade-in); should read; from \$995.00 (with trade-in).

Page 168 No. 8, Motion Detector, lists at \$49.99; should list at \$69.99.

Page 168 No. 9, Motion Detector/ Floodlight Kit, lists at \$49.99; should list at \$74.99.

Page 186 No. 6, Security Doorchain, copy reads; No. 46-1050-6 at \$7.39; should read; No. 46-1060-2 at \$8.49.

Page 293 No. 59-3506-2, 40 watt electronic bug killer, lists at \$99.99; should list at \$79.99.



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COUNTY OF HASTINGS GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING PROGRAM

The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the GYPSY MOTH.

Of particular concern are properties in the Crowe Lake, Sullivan's Hill areas and residents whose property was infested last year. Landowners who wish to be included in the 1989 program need to apply now. Application deadline is March 31, 1989.

Because of a 75% subsidy from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the landowner's share of the cost will be \$5.00 per acre.

For further information and applications, contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey
Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator
County of Hastings
P.O. Bag 4400
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
Telephone: 966-6712



KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1989

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITES PARENTS TO REGISTER THEIR CHILDREN FOR SEPTEMBER KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN CLASSES. ELIGIBILITY:

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN, YOUR CHILD MUST BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE DURING 1989.

KINDERGARTEN, YOUR CHILD MUST BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE DURING 1989.

PARENTS ARE ASKED TO CONTACT THEIR LOCAL SCHOOLS BY APRIL 14, 1989 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT REGISTRATION. WRITTEN PROOF OF DATE OF BIRTH AND IMMUNIZATION ARE REQUIRED

Clinging to the Arrow's past

The significance of past events seem to heighten with time and with the amount written.

A clear example is the Feb. 20, 1959 cancellation of the Avro Arrow and the demise of A.V. Roe Canada, the corporation which designed and built Canadas first jet engines and aircraft.

SHUTTING DOWN THE NATIONAL DREAM, the latest book on the subject by Greig Stewart is, perhaps the most dramatic attempt to keep Canadians acutely aware of what he calls a "legend larger than life."

Stewart opens the story with these words: "... it struck me that this could be called a love story, a love story between men and engines and aircraft. It is painful to recall what was obviously the time of their lives, but it is even more painful living with the unfulfillable desire to get another crack at it and this time get it right. A chance, regrettably lost to time."

Stewart's work won't be the last as Canadians try to cling to something great that was truly their own.

One of the test pilots for the Arrow was Jan Zurakowski, who now lives in a lodge on a small lake north of highway 7. He believes the story of the Arrow and the 14,000 people behind its development, is one worthy of recognition and documentation. Why the continued obsession?

"After the war there was a tremendously high spirit in Canada," said Zurakowski. "Everybody expected that the 20th century belonged to Canada - that they would do something. The enthusiasm across the country at the time was high, but it was especially so amongst those who worked for the company (Avro). They proved that they could produce not just an aircraft but the best aircraft."

Zurakowski remembers reading a book, Canada Has A Future, in which the author points to a moment when everything came to a stop.

"The moment when this profound change of attitude occurred," Zurakowski added, "was the cancellation of the Avro Arrow."

He went on to describe that moment as one of immense personal shock. He said it was impossible to understand why a project having such success and producing so much enthusiasm would suddenly end.

"The cancellation was based on the reasoning, if you can believe Prime Minister Diefenbaker, that the Arrow would quickly become obsolete as a defence mechanism. But we know now, 30 years later, that the kind of aircraft Canada developed is still in action and used effectively around the world."

He added that the sad follow up to the cancellation was the Canadian government's purchase of American aircraft. "Now we have the CF-18, which still hasn't matched the performance of the Arrow."

Stewart, in SHUTTING DOWN THE NATIONAL DREAM, says: "Many argue that on that bleak February afternoon Canada lost its position as a world-class high-tech power. The aviation brain drain to the U.S. began. Many

of Canada's best minds were instrumental in putting Americans on the moon."

The idea of a supersonic interceptor, materializing later into the CF-105 Arrow, started in 1951 when A.V. Roe submitted a brochure to the RCAF containing three proposals. In 1953 the company was given the go-ahead to build the CF-105. The Arrows first flight came on March 25, 1958, with Zurakowski in the cockpit. In a 1978 talk given to the Canadian Aviation Society Zurakowski said: "There certainly was more excitement for the several thousand Avro employees watching my first flight than for myself seated in the cockpit trying to remember hundreds of do's and don'ts."

Testing went on until Feb. 20, 1959 when Diefenbaker announced the termination of the project. The destruction of

everything connected with the Arrow followed. The five Arrows were cut up into scrap metal, and blueprints, reports, and photos were all destroyed.

Zurakowski believes the why question has many answers, and will always be asked.

In the forward to Stewart's book Zurakowski writes: "Whatever the reason for it, the brutal termination of the Arrow was a devastating blow to our technological potential. It's cancellation resulted in the loss, in many cases to other countries, of the technological brain trust that created her and damaged our confidence in ourselves. It was almost as if our spirit as a nation died. Governments and torches can destroy an aircraft, but they cannot destroy hope, and aspiration, and the majesty of the questing spirit."



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POLICE TACTICAL UNITS INQUIRY NOTICE

The Ontario Police Commission was directed by the Solicitor General on January 4, 1989 to examine the use of police tactical units in Ontario.

The Commission was asked to examine and make recommendations on the following:

1. the historical operation and utilization of such units, since their inception, by police forces in Ontario;
2. the selection and training of the personnel comprising such units;
3. the equipment used by such units, including weapons and communications equipment;
4. the functions assigned to such units;
5. the rationale and need for such units.

The Commission will review oral and written submissions related to its mandate.

Written submissions from members of the public are now invited. They should be forwarded to the Ontario Police Commission, 9th Floor, 25 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, M7A 2H3, by Friday, April 21, 1989.

The Commission is currently arranging a series of public hearings at which interested citizens and organizations will have the opportunity to personally state their views. Those citizens and groups who submit written briefs will have an opportunity, if desired, to expand on their submissions at these hearings.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gordon Hampson or Cathy Boxer at the Commission offices in Toronto (416) 965-6071.

W.D. Drinkwater, Q.C.
Chairman

Spring CAR CARE Guide

SPRING IS THE TIME TO TUNE-UP YOUR CAR

The dog days of summer are on their way, and it's time to take the moth balls out of your swimsuits. But, while you are preparing for the hot months ahead, don't forget to get your car in shape as well.

Since it is often difficult to know when your car needs attention, the following suggestions will aid you in knowing what needs to be done to your auto and when to do it.

1. Watch to see if your engine

is hard to start, uses gas excessively, is sluggish, smokes, or is excessively noisy.

2. Be sure that your cooling system is in good condition. The advent of more hot weather could bring about the failure of a hose, belt or other components. How long has it been since you checked your antifreeze/coolant?

3. How about the condition of your tires? Heavy loads at high

speeds on hot surfaces are hard on tires. To avoid failure, make sure tires have plenty of tread and are properly inflated.

4. How's your oil? Oil is not only a lubricant, it is a coolant as well. And, clean, well filtered oil will help your engine survive the heat.

5. Check your transmission. Does it slip when you shift gears? Is it noisy? Does it shift erratically? For those who tow

a trailer, it is especially vital for your transmission to be in the best working order possible.

6. Be sure that brakes stop evenly and are not making any "funny" noises.

7. Watch to see that lights are working and that they are focused correctly. Also check turning signals and windshield wipers for smearing or streaking.

Now, that you've determined

some of your car's problems, you will need to find a competent auto repair shop. If this task seems overwhelming, it doesn't have to be.

Motorists can be assured of finding competent automotive service and repair by asking for certified technicians when visiting service stations, car dealerships and independent shops.

Even if your car is in tip-top shape, safeguarding it from summer heat is very important. The most common complaint of summer drivers is that the heat affects a car's radiator, causing it to boil over. However, automotive experts believe that heat can affect the entire car, not just the coolant in the radiator.

Tires that are "overheated" can blow out or shred if the recommended air pressure is not maintained.

Strong sunlight, combined with pollutants and salt can damage a car's finish. Washing your car regularly is the best way to combat this problem.

Keeping your car in the best condition possible with regular checkups is the best way to assure a car's longevity, and the best way for you to enjoy a safe, happy spring and summer!

ITS TIME TO CLEAN UP YOUR CAR

Spring is here and it's time to get rid of that old winter coat - the winter coat of sludge and salt on the family car, compliments of another long winter.

And, chances are that, unless you took extra good

care of your car during those winter months, the winter coat might be quite heavy.

But before rushing out to the driveway with pail, sponge and dish liquid in hand, consider this - your dish liquid is formulated for glass and china, not

metal. Its high level of alkalinity actually promotes corrosion.

So, first start with a detergent specifically formulated for cars.

Selecting the proper car wax is equally important. Not long ago the auto industry moved to a new, multi-layered paint system. Nowadays, after the vehicle's body, metal gets a coat of primer, a thin coat of color paint is applied, then the manufacturers apply a thick layer of clear acrylic or urethane enamel.

This clear layer is regular paint minus the pigment used in paint of other eras. It is tougher and more resistant to

wear, and provides a tougher and a much brighter gloss. But it can be damaged if you use a car wax that is too harsh or has abrasive ingredients.

In days before clear coat, as the paint oxidized, cars got that bleached-out look, as red-colored cars became pink or dark blue cars became sky blue. At that time, car wax was designed to remove the unattractive wax layer and restore the original color.

Today's clear coat paints still need to be waxed, but harsh abrasives damage the clear coat and expose unprotected paint. That's why it's important to use a car wax with the right ingredients.

Prevent vehicle fires by checking faulty wires

The two main causes of car fires, other than accidents, are faulty wiring and/or leaking fuel. Poor insulation on wires, causing a short, can start a fire if the circuit is improperly fused.

Leaking fuel is the other culprit. An important aspect of tune-up services is the inspection of all fuel lines and connections.

Increased fuel pressure on newer cars, combined with higher under-hood operating temperatures, makes this a critical precautionary service.

Most car fires are caused by fuel line connections, generally at the fuel filter or the carburetor.

Sometimes it's faulty material, even substandard fuel lines but, more often than not, it's merely a matter of the installer having failed to tighten connections properly.

Fuel injection requires higher fuel pressures, thereby requiring a top quality fuel line. As fuel injected engines grow older, and those hoses age, we can expect to see an increase in the incidence of that kind of fire, too.

A leaking fuel pump diaphragm which allows fuel to spray on a hot exhaust manifold is another cause of car fires.

Do not ignore the lingering odor of gasoline in your vehi-

cle. Inspect for leaks at once and make sure all wiring is properly installed.

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BY-PASS OIL FILTRATION REDUCES OIL CHANGES & ENGINE WEAR

Your full-flow filter can't do it all. Because the regular full-flow oil filter is inserted directly in the line of oil circulation, it must filter oil quickly in order to keep from starving the engine of oil.

This means that only the larger particles of dirt can be filtered out of the oil since finer, slower filtration would cause a "bottleneck" in circulation at the filter.

Unfortunately, the smallest particles of dirt are also some of the most damaging inside an engine. Experts agree that over 60 per cent of all engine wear is caused by particles too small to be filtered by regular oil filters.

These particles are small enough to enter the spaces between bearings, rings, etc., but are too large to "float" harmlessly between the metal surfaces in the film of oil.

Instead, like a sharp pebble inside a shoe, the particles gouge and dig into the surfaces, leaving them slashed and battered.

By-pass oil filtration

Unlike a full-flow filter, a by-pass filter is situated outside the main line of oil circulation. The by-pass filter taps into the main line, bleeding off and cleaning only a portion of the oil at one time.

This means the by-pass filter can retain the oil longer and do a thorough job of removing contaminants without the worry of obstructing oil circulation.

Certain by-pass filters, will even remove destructive water from the oil, helping to prevent rust and corrosion inside your engine.

Reduces oil changes

By cleaning the oil so completely, by-pass oil filters increase not only engine life, but also the life of the oil itself.

With by-pass oil filtration, the service life of the oil can be extended well beyond "normal" depending upon the

quality of oil and the conditions and severity of use.

While using by-pass filters, the best way to determine the serviceability of your motor oil is by having the oil analysed.

An oil analysis allows you to monitor the condition of your motor oil, determine its protective capabilities and decide from this information whether an oil change is necessary.



BY-PASS OIL FILTERS extend the service life of engine oil well beyond "normal," making it possible for this man to spend more time driving his vehicle instead of being underneath it.

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P185/70SR13	\$99.95	\$94.75
P185/70SR14	\$92.95	\$89.10
P185/75SR14	\$97.95	\$90.50
P195/75SR14	\$99.95	\$91.95
P205/70SR14	\$101.95	\$93.40
P205/75SR15	\$106.95	\$97.00
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PROLONG THE LIFE OF ENGINE

Until the 1950s, car owners expected to overhaul their engines after a mere 20,000 miles. Today, a gasoline engine can run well over 100,000 miles and a diesel can last up to 500,000. What causes the difference? One reason is engine filters.

Oil, air and fuel filters, among the simplest and least expensive parts in an engine (filters cost only \$4 to \$15), are now installed in every car engine. Replacing filters can help prevent damage ranging from \$100 to \$1500, making filters the best insurance a car owner can buy against premature and costly engine repair bills.

The most common causes of engine wear are dirt, dust, rust, metal particles and other contaminants. When these particles enter the engine, they can damage the expensive moving parts.

Filters are designed to remove these elements. Constructed from specially treated, pleated filter papers, they come in a variety of shapes and sizes. As oil, air and fuel pass through these pleats, contaminants are retained in the filter.

Replace the oil filter with each oil change, and as often as every 3,000 miles. The oil filter is critical to the engine's performance because it removes impurities from the engine's lubricating oil.

Since the thin film of oil that separates the moving parts is only a few thousandths of an inch thick, it's important that the oil be clean. Dirty oil can cause engine wear, damage the oil pump or even result in engine seizure.

Change the air filter every 10,000 miles, more often in dusty areas. The air filter cleans the air entering the engine, catching dust, water and bugs.

As the air filter becomes clogged, air flow to the engine is restricted. This can cause poor engine performance or even engine shutdown.

Replace the fuel filter every

10,000 miles. The fuel filter removes dirt from fuel as it enters the engine. Without the fuel filter, these contaminants could damage the carburetor or fuel injectors.

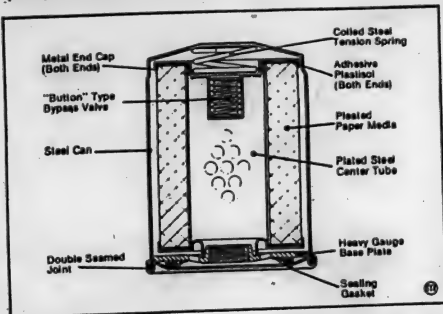
Filters are replaced as a unit. While they can be changed at a service shop or garage, filter maintenance is a relatively easy job. Car owners may want to buy the filters from their local auto parts store and do it themselves.

If so, buy filters of top quality construction. Things to

look for include solid construction, good quality gaskets, good instructions and a strong warranty.

Car owners should also be careful to use the correct replacement filter and to follow the manufacturer's installation directions carefully.

Either way, car owners practising these three simple steps of preventive maintenance will find their money well spent - not on engine repairs!



Quality oil filters feature a heavy steel base plate, specially-treated pleated paper media, an extra-strong center tube and a coiled steel tension spring for better sealing.

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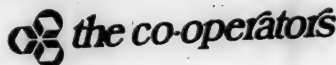
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| Yes No | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Does your car have front-wheel drive? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Does your car have independent rear-wheel suspension? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Is your car a 1980 model or later? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Does your car feel like it's traveling at an angle to go straight down the road? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Does your steering wheel seem crooked when you are going straight? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Are your rear tires showing uneven wear? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Does your car pull to one side or the other? |

If your answer is YES to any of these YOU NEED 4-WHEEL ALIGNMENT.

WHAT IS

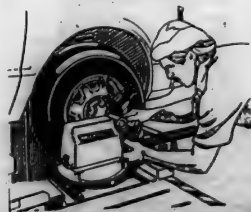
4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT?

Every Car, rear wheel or front wheel drive, has an imaginary centerline. All four wheels must be parallel to this line for proper handling and tire wear. When either the front or rear wheels are not parallel you will have poor handling performance, increased wear on suspension parts and tires!

DO YOU NEED IT?

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A word to the wise: Do-it-yourself spring motorcycle maintenance can cause more headaches than it cures.

According to the country's leading motorcycle technician training facility, today's sophisticated motorcycle technology has made some repairs too difficult and even too dangerous for garage-trained mechanics to handle.

Improper maintenance of modern braking systems, for example, can cause brake failure and in turn, serious injury to the rider.

Novice mechanics can still perform routine maintenance such as oil changes and chassis lube, but more complicated procedures involving vehicle handling and sophisticated braking electronic and carburetion systems should be left to certified professional technicians.



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With the hot summer months ahead, it's important to make sure your car's finish is "summerized". This is one of the easiest and most satisfying maintenance tasks that you can perform.

And, preserving a showroom shine will not only prolong the life of your finish, but also elevate the resale value.

Keep in mind that protecting your car's finish with just any wax is not enough to truly

guard against the summer elements. Finishes need extra protection from summer heat, salt water, air and sand.

Washing

The car should be washed before applying any type of wax. Washing and waxing in the shade will give you the best results.

Generally, a mild detergent is the most effective, because it can be used on various types of finishes, yet is strong enough to remove accumulated mud, road salt, insects and dirt.

After the entire car is hosed down, gently rub with a soft sponge and wash the car from the bottom up. For best results, never wash more than a three-square-foot area at a time.

Waxing

After washing and drying the car is prepared for the wax application. Not all waxes are created equal. Different car finishes warrant different waxes.

The type of wax you choose depends on your vehicle's finish. If your car has a clear coat finish, for example, use a wax specially formulated for that purpose.

Maintenance

The best way to keep a car looking new is to begin the process of maintenance before deterioration begins. Experts recommend waxing a vehicle two or three times a year. Regular monthly washings are also vital to maintaining a car's finish.

Here's to a beautiful, enduring shine!

Brakes deserve a "Break" during checkup

Brake failure is the leading cause of motor accidents due to mechanical deficiencies. The vast majority of these failures can be traced to neglected maintenance.

When you step on the brake pedal, you create friction that resists the wheels from turning. Eventually, friction causes the brake parts to wear out and require replacement. You can make your brakes wear better and keep repair costs down by using good driving habits.

When you stop, let the vehicle slow gradually instead of stopping suddenly. Never ride the brakes on long hills.

For maintenance, check the fluid level in the master cylinder once a month, and add heavy duty brake fluid if the level is low.

Be aware of the symptoms of brake trouble and seek the advice of a qualified technician when brakes act erratically. You cannot put a price tag on the security of knowing you have a good braking system under foot.

In order to take care of your car's braking system, you should understand it. Use the accompanying diagram to familiarize yourself with its

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Is your car ready for summer? You've removed the snow tires and maybe you've given it a good wash and wax to remove winter salt and grime.

Now, you're all set for those hot days to come, when you'll cruise comfortably through town in your air-conditioned car. Right?

Maybe not. You could be in for an unpleasant surprise the first time you turn on your air conditioner this summer.

May cars, especially older ones, tend to leak Refrigerant 12, the gas which your car's air conditioner requires in order to operate.

If a substantial amount of Refrigerant 12 has leaked out over the course of the winter, your car's air conditioner will only blow out hot air - not exactly what you'll want during the dog days of summer.

In the past, do-it-yourselfers who wanted to replace lost Refrigerant 12 had to buy a can of refrigerant and a hose and tapping valve, then attach them together.

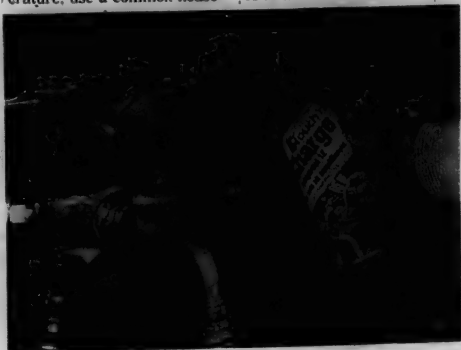
The apparatus was often difficult to operate. Worse, it was inefficient and wasteful because once part of the can was used, the rest could not be saved for later.

Just run the car's engine and turn on the compressor. Locate the low pressure side of the air conditioner and screw the hose/actuator fitting onto the low pressure fitting, then depress the actuator to initiate

charging. Add refrigerant until the air emitted from your car's air conditioner vent is about 40-50 degrees F. To check the temperature, use a common house-

hold thermometer.

Once you've recharged your air conditioner, don't throw away the can, because you can use the remaining Refrigerant 12 at a later date.



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Examine car's hose clamps

A quick spring car care checkup is one way of helping to prevent major breakdown problems during the upcoming hot summer season.

Most automobile owners remember to examine major parts of the vehicle for problem areas; however, hose clamps, which play an important role in keeping these parts in good working order, are oftentimes completely overlooked.

Hose clamps are located in many areas under the hood of an automobile, including the radiator, heater, fuel line, vacuum line and emission control system.

Not replacing worn clamps can lead to overheating or other serious breakdowns. Their recommendation to all car owners is to look for, and replace, any missing, damaged or rusty clamps, and tighten any loose ones.

One thing a car owner should keep in mind, however, is that soft hoses, such as the silicone hose used on fuel injection systems, require special clamps, which have a special protective liner for these soft hoses.

Hose clamps are inexpensive, too. Readily available from any parts outlet, they are easily installed with a screw driver or nut-driver.

An inexpensive investment in hose clamps today could help prevent a more expensive car repair in the future.

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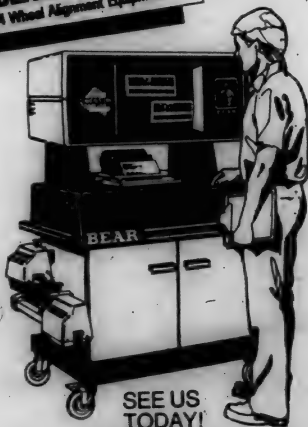
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MORE VINYL & RUBBER IN NEW CARS NEED PROTECTION

Perhaps you didn't realize just how much more vinyl, rubber and plastic is being used on today's automobiles than on those of yesteryear.

Weatherstripping, plastic trim, rubber bumpers, convertible tops and, of course, tires, engine hoses, dashboards, seats and door panels need protection from the effects of harsh ultra-violet rays, ozone, severe temperature changes and normal wear and tear.

More and more vinyl and rubber products are being sold as accessory items as well. Front end covers, added trim packages, special bumpers and window louvers are all made of materials that need to be protected from the deteriorating action of weather and pollution.

All vinyl and rubber surfaces need to be treated with a protectant all year round. And no time is more critical than the spring, when the sun's ultra-violet rays intensify and

higher temperatures begin to crack and dull vinyl and rubber.

Benefits of regular application:
A good protectant will extend the life of these surfaces with regular application.

Vinyl, rubber, plastic, even

leather surfaces, are semiporous and thus the protectant actually penetrates well beneath the actual surface.

This property allows for a shine and lustre that make these surfaces look like new, while fending off the detrimental elements of the environment.



RUBBER CARS—More and more rubber, vinyl and plastic parts and surfaces are found on today's cars than ever before.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD SHAPE

Motorists may crave high ticket cars and more expensive options, but economy is still a premium point.

And, because it is, a record, three out of four motorists pull up to self-serve gasoline pumps - all the more reason why smart motorists make their own routine inspections.

What gas station attendants once performed routinely now must be done by the owner. However, car and truck producers have made life simpler by reducing the frequency for such routine maintenance as oil changes and spark plug replacements.

In many cases, the requirement for lubrication or replacement of points and condensers has been eliminated. Most cars today don't even have a carburetor, and many of today's drivers can't even remember when brakes didn't self adjust.

The best bet for staying out of trouble and keeping cars in peak operating condition are contained in the vehicle's owner manual.

The manual may be one of the best circulated and most ignored publications in the nation, or even the world. The manual tells you that the crankcase oil should be changed on most vehicles every 7500 miles under normal driving conditions.

More frequent oil changes are recommended for engines with turbochargers and cars that tow trailers or often travel dusty, unpaved roads.

Oil is the lifeblood of your vehicle. It is especially critical to keep your oil fresh and full in today's smaller engines, machined under much closer tolerances than the big power plants of the 60's and 70's.

Since the start of the 80's, vehicle manufacturers have recommended the use of an "SF" classified oil. In addition, motorists should check their owner's manual for the use of a higher viscosity oil in the summer.

Spark plugs wear much longer because, with the use of unleaded detergent gasoline, there is no lead or carbon buildup on the plug.

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When pigs forget their manners

by University of Guelph (OAC)

Farmers do their best to keep their animals clean and sanitary, but sometimes they don't get much cooperation...especially from pigs.

Under normal circumstances, pigs keep their own pens tidy. They eat, drink and sleep at one end of the pen and defecate only at the extreme other end, where a recessed gutter confines their excre-

ment and further distances it from them. Since pigs are mostly raised nowadays indoors under controlled, comfortable conditions, they no longer get filthy wallowing in the barnyard mud, trying to keep cool.

But pigs are very social...and excitable. Sometimes having a dozen or so pen-mates isn't companionship enough, so they poke their noses through the spaces between the spindles of their

pens to meet the occupants of the next pen.

When they make that acquaintance, they may get excited. And when they get excited, they forget their bathroom manners, and "go" wherever they're standing, even in their sleeping or eating area.

Dirty pigs are mostly an aesthetic problem, says Prof. Doug Morrison, Department of Animal and Poultry Science. Nonetheless, farmers want their charges to maintain a respectable appearance, and understandably so.

A solution that Morrison and his colleagues at the University of Guelph (Prof. Roger Hacker and Prof. John Ogilvie) and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (engineer Frank Kains) have arrived at is solid-wall pig pens. After two years of study involving 1,100 pigs, the team has determined that these pens effectively eliminate pigs' meet-the-neighbour practice, leading to appreciably cleaner pen floors and pigs.

Morrison's group enclosed some of the sprindle pens at the university's Arkell Research Station where the tests took place, and measured the cleanliness against those pens that were not altered. "The difference was overwhelming," says Morrison. "Pigs in the solid-wall pens may also reduce drafts, which pigs dislike greatly in cold weather. In fact, in the presence of a draft they would forsake even a clean, dry sleeping area for a less sanit-

ary one. Morrison says this may have influenced the results of the research, as well.

Farmers who have tried this approach report a decrease in the activity level inside the barn. "The pigs are calmer, which indicates contentment to me," says Morrison. I'd say any farmer having problems with dirty pigs should give solid walls a try."

This research was supported by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Can men bring lasting peace and security?

Cont'd from page 4

urgent because of the threat of nuclear war. In addition, other threats imperil life on earth. One is the worldwide pollution of land, air and water. Another is the population explosion with its associated hunger, disease, and unrest. There is another threat: moral breakdown, crime to our peace and security.

Pollution endangers the very essentials for human existence. But it is the increase of crime that causes the greater number of people to be in fear. Crime is more than robbing a persons personal security but it also put a persons body and life in jeopardy.

Can men bring true security from these dangers, perhaps by new legislation? The thou-

sands of laws in every country have not stopped crime. Increased prosperity has not solved the problem either. White-collar crime is responsible for \$80 billion lost in the U.S.

2nd Tim.3: 1-5, Do not forget this:

there will be terrible times in the last days. Men will be lovers of self, and money, proud, arrogant, abusive, disobedient to parents, ungrateful, profane, inhuman, implacable, slanderous, licentious, brutal, hating the good. They will be treacherous, reckless, pompous, lovers of pleasure rather than God as they make pretense of religion but negate its power.

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CORRECTION

Deal No. 312 FLYER

Page 2 No. 7, Large Round Plastic Baskets, copy reads; No. 42-2924X; should read; No. 42-2932-0.

Page 2 No. 8, Small Round Plastic Baskets, copy reads; No. 42-2924X; should read; No. 42-2924-0.



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(ACA)

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Like a black snowball that has its beginning nudge in social acceptance and soon rolls over the weaker segments of society. Children are born without defenses. We are their protectors and teachers. We have the supreme position of introducing them to the joys of life and coaxing them to take bigger steps towards a bright and compelling future. One of the best teaching tools is imitation of the examples demonstrated by their betters. In the alcoholic home or network, those examples teach that life is a painful experience, to be avoided at all costs, as ingenuously and consistently as possible. Home work lives with them and is blurred from the T.V., movies and the alcoholic network.

Children learn well and live to imitate the ones they love to the point of worship. They also retreat to the other end of the pendulum and some other compulsive behavior.

Breaking the pattern and expanding the choices of the people who have grown up in the alcoholic environment is the task of A.C.A. (Adult Children of Alcoholics). People who are in many respects still children. Competent adults on the outside but with limiting patterns on the inside, eager to explore other conclusions as to life's possibilities.

Based on the twelve step program of Alcoholics Anonymous, the meeting replaces the experiences of the alcoholic home. Immediate feelings are encouraged to be expressed honestly. There are no autocratic leaders as anyone may chair a meeting. No pressure is placed on anyone to speak other than saying their first name. Silence is often a relief. Flexibility is there for those who grew up in an over controlled environment. Consistency is found in the format of a dependable group of people striving for detachment rather than wallowing in self pity. Most importantly privacy and complete anonymity is assured by using only first names.

In time with honesty true forgiveness is achieved. Not patronizing or phony, but a deep heartfelt forgiveness that brings light to the darkest corner of the loneliest soul. This is the light and driving force that will also heal the suffering alcoholic, filling the void in the bottom of the bottle.

For more information please phone 613-473-4954.

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IN the matter of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122
And in the matter of the lands and premises at the following Municipal address in the Province of Ontario -

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe intends to designate the property, including lands and buildings, at the following municipal address as a property of architectural and historical value and interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122.

(a) Lot 2, Range 1, Plan 18 (Plan of Queensborough), Part Lot 14, Concession 1, Township of Elzevir (McMurray's Store).

(b) Reasons for the Proposed Designation: It was built in approximately 1850 and is one of the oldest buildings in the Hamlet of Queensborough. It is a well-known local landmark, and is an early example of rural design, skillfully using local material and craftsmanship. Historically the building has served as a focal point for activities, having been used as a hotel for approximately its first seventy years, before being converted to a store, of which use it was made for approximately the next sixty years. This building, the former "McMurray's Store" (Diamond Hotel) is a historically significant building that retains fine examples of 19th century craftsmanship in woodwork and timber-frame construction.

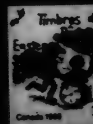
Any person may, within thirty days of the first publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If such a Notice of Objection is received, the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe shall refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing. Dated at the Township of Elzevir this 28th day of February, 1989.
Jean Holmes,
Clerk, Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe

PITCH-IN '89

May 1-7



Back a Fighter



Support



United Church Women's Meeting

by Viola Wannamaker
The United Church Women held their meeting March 15th, at 2 o'clock at the home of Edna Richardson. There were 13 members and 2 visitors present. Hilda Devolin the Leader thanked Edna for inviting us.

The Purpose and 117 Psalm were read, followed by a poem. "The relationship is like seeds."

The Roll was answered with a Bible verse with the word "lion" in it. The secretary Lou Parks read the minutes of the last meeting. A thank you card was received from Reta Allore.

The Treasurers Report was given by Margaret Ringelman. The Unit Treasurer Sadie Holmes gave Unit 1 report. Mary Taylor gave the card report. The Worship was given by Vera Smith. The St. Patrick and Easter program combined. "Patrick of Ireland" was read, followed with Prayer. Hymn no. 86 "When I survey the Wondrous Cross. The Scripture was taken from Isaiah Chapter 53, verses 1-9. Vera read Signs followed

with last 2 verses of the Hymn 86. Luke, Chapter 23 verse 33 was read concerning Jesus Crucifixion. Prayer followed. the offering was taken and dedicated.

The Program was led by Sadie Holmes. A reading "The legend of the Blarney Stone" was read by Lou Philips.

Hymn 104 "Christ the Lord is risen to-day." Eva Brownson read Mr. Michael McLynn.

The Retort Dis Corteous was read by Sadie, also "Peace at the foot of the Cross." Tracing his way on earth a reading on Easter was read by Ruby Paraniuk. "If God went on strike," was read by Sadie. The meeting closed with Prayer.

Highlights of the Madoc Village council meeting

Council decided to accept the Lorne McDougall Insurance Broker Limited quotation of \$12,104.00 for 1989 coverage and authorize payment of same. Carried.

Council deliberated in depth on the Figure Skating Club statement and earlier request for financial assistance.

It was decided to table the matter to the next regular meeting. Carried.

Tom Burnside attended Council and advised of his need for municipal sewer for the Madoc Dairy - that he has been promised servicing in the past with no results - that he has to

Cont'd on page 16

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Highlights of the Madoc Village Council meeting

Cont'd from page 15

have two pumps etc., to run sewerage upgrade to the system on Queen Victoria - that he can't expand his business without it - that the system is within 100 yards. Councillor Harrop advised that Council is committed this year for the lagoon repair and Greem Street and that barring anything unforeseen the request should be dealt with in 1990.

Mr. Burnside advised that the Village maintains the stub street between his house on St. Lawrence Street and his neighbours (sanding/plowing) - that

it is impossible to keep material on the slope - he asked Council to consider paving the street - the matter was left with Deputy-Reeve Matchett who will advise Mr. Burnside of when it may be done. Reeve Deline thanked Mr. Burnside for attending the meeting.

Foreman Crawford advised that he cannot see how Council can send a man home without pay for not using equipment that we don't have. He said that he needs more sets of shoring boxes to comply. Discussion followed and; a

motion that we purchase two sets of used shoring boxes and required rams from Direct Equipment at a maximum cost of \$3000.00. Carried.

Reeve Deline presented a quote from Pigen Motor Sales for repair and painting of the garbage truck; Foreman Crawford advised that he was not able to get any others to quote on the job. Discussion followed and; it was decided that the garbage truck be repaired at Pigen Motors under the specifications on the repair estimate of Jan. 12, 1989 not exceeding \$1975.60.

Carried.

Reeve Deline suggested lot levies for new lots as created and having the property owner pay for the costs of the water/sewer service laterals. Council agreed and the Clerk-Treasurer was instructed to prepare the necessary by-law with legal advisement.

Council reviewed the lawyers recommendations for the selling of the Whytock Avenue lots and the preliminary survey of same. It was mentioned that it may be that the sewer, water and storm lines may cross the north

property on the east side of the Whytock. The Reeve, Councilor Crawford and the Foreman are to meet on site on Thursday (March 2, 1989) to investigate. Council agreed that the parcel on the west side will consist of four lots starting just north of the pump house with said lots having frontage of 90', 90', 80', and 90' respectively.

A motion was made and seconded to sell the Whytock Avenue lots, on a tender basis as follows; east side lots at a minimum of \$35,000.00 plus legal costs. The Clerk-Treasurer is to have legal people start the procedures and to proceed with the registering and surveying of the westerly lots. Carried.

The Council instructed the Clerk-Treasurer to advertise for tender the east lots and to notify Council, Lillian Armstrong, and Gordon Johnston when the ads are to appear in the papers.

Reeve Deline asked the Foreman to get a price from Danfords on the cost to open the road.

A motion was made that By-Law 1988-16, being a By-Law to rezone Lot 25 and Part of Lot 26, Plan 218 on the north side of Elgin Street from R2 (Low Density Residential) to R4-1 (High Density Residential) be given its third reading and passed. Carried.

Deputy-Reeve Matchett is to organize an Open House April 12, 1989 at 8:00 p.m., as part of Local Government Week.

Council decided to donate \$250.00 to Centre Hastings Community Corrections on a fee for service basis. Carried. (9-c-6)

It was decided to authorize the purchase of a Panasonic W1500 typewriter from Pigen Electronics at a cost of \$999.95 (plus P.S.T.). Carried. (10-1)

Council decided to advertise in the second annual Centre Hastings Community Directory at a cost of \$375.00 and that revised art work and copy will be submitted when required. Carried. (10-2)

The following appointments were made to the Madoc & District Swimming Pool Committee of Council: Tom Deline, Crichton Harrop, Bob Bateman, Charles Gordon, Mary Pigen, Aileen Pigen, Rob Bonter, Paul Miller, Dwayne Foley, Ted Pollock, Doug Parks. Carried. (10-3)

Council appointed the following to the Economic Development Committee of Council: Tom Deline, Gord Crawford, Lynda Matchett, Bob Henderson, Presley Nickle, Frank Downey, Walter Danford, John Bailey, Tom Burnside, Doug Parks. Carried. (10-4)

It was decided that the Village of Madoc commit to continued participation in the recycling program with the costs being: \$13,782.00 for 1989/90 and \$7,031.00 for 1991. Carried. (11-1)

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Bathroom Tissue
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Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.79
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Kraft Singles
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 2.69
2.69

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12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .50
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White & Red Grapefruit
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .80
4.99

Bathroom Tissue
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.00
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Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.79
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Kraft Singles
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 2.69
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All Laundry Detergent
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.80
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White & Red Grapefruit
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .80
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Bathroom Tissue
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.00
2.99

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.79
3/1.77

Kraft Singles
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 2.69
2.69

Allen's Pure Apple Juice
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.79
.79

White & Red Grapefruit
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .80
4.99

Bathroom Tissue
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.00
2.99

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.79
3/1.77

Kraft Singles
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 2.69
2.69

Hot Cross Buns
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .99
.99

White & Red Grapefruit
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .80
4.99

Bathroom Tissue
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.00
2.99

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.79
3/1.77

Kraft Singles
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 2.69
2.69

Challa Bread
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .39
.79

White & Red Grapefruit
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .80
4.99

Bathroom Tissue
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.00
2.99

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.79
3/1.77

Kraft Singles
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 2.69
2.69

Hot Cross Buns
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .99
.99

White & Red Grapefruit
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE .80
4.99

Bathroom Tissue
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 1.00
2.99

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
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SAVE 1.79
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Kraft Singles
12-L. QT. TR.
SAVE 2.69
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17

Suggestive powers!



PHOTO-BILL FREEMAN

"I told you, my name is Chico! At least that is what Jean Bleo was led to believe while under the suggestive spell of Casey Jones. Jones was at Norwood District High School Friday afternoon to help cap off Spirit Week events at the

school. The performer has the "powers of suggestion" and used them to good effect on a number of NDHS students. The name Chico triggered a whole array of reactions on stage -- all entertainingly suggestive!

Joseph Cembal, President of Cembal Publications is pleased to announce that Dave Roberts has been promoted to Sales Manager of the Campbellford Courier, Hastings Star, Havelock Citizen, Madoc Review, Marmora Herald, Norwood Register and Stirling News-Argus.

Dave has proven his ability to best serve our clients in a most professional manner. He has more than 15 years sales experience and has successfully completed over 30 marketing, management, merchandising and public relations courses. Dave has all the qualifications to



best possible results for their advertising investment.

look after our client's best interests.

Mr. Cembal says, "We are confident that Dave will provide first class service to existing clients and at the same time work with new business in order for them to relieve the

Norwood Community Care still needs volunteers

The Norwood Community Care group is still looking for volunteers to help the organization expand the services it now so helpfully provides within the community.

As they prepare to accept nominations for its slate of 1989-90 executive officers, they would like to hear from anyone who is interested in learning more about the organization or who would like to volunteer

some time to the group. All they have to do is call the Community Care office (located in the Pine Street Centre) at 639-5631; or they can just drop in and talk to one of the volunteers in the office downstairs.

Remember, also, that a Volunteer Recognition day is approaching. It will be an opportunity to honour some of the tireless helpers within the community.

Norwood Fair

Things in stride, looking for '89 theme

By Isabel Stinson

We're getting in stride again with our preparations for the 1989 Fair. It is almost the half way point in our fair year. Our first Director's meeting of the year was held last Monday evening with most of the Directors in attendance.

We welcomed two new directors to our meeting. Bill Fisher will be acting on the Property Committee and David Stockdale has been added to the Dairy Committee.

During the next few weeks, the various committees will be meeting to set up their classes for the Prize List. It is quite a job so we like to get started early. I think I told you that Barb Sherwin, President of Homecraft, has preliminary prize lists all over town; so pick one up if you haven't done so already.

I have extras on hand if you can't find one.

There is the possibility of some new additions to the Fair this year but we aren't certain at this point in time. You will be the first to hear about it when plans become finalized.

Major changes take time to plan, so there is no sense getting too excited right now.

I do have a few confirmations that you will be interested to hear about.

There will be another special in Horticulture this year. A magazine called T.L.C. for Plants has been donated by a publishing company in Quebec. I have two copies to loan to anyone who wants to have a look at them. I was quite impressed with the contents.

I think it is a prize worth going after.

Looking for a theme

Barnardin is offering a special in Bottled Goods. Five Roses Flour Special is for crusted pie and Fleischmann's Yeast is offering two specials. There may be others, but these are a few extras that have been confirmed.

Barb Bailey, School Fair President, will be ordering extra School Fair prize lists this year. There was such a demand last year that they ran out of them.

We haven't come up with a theme for this year's Fair as yet. If any of you people have heard of a Year of --- please let us know. I understand that it is the Chinese Year of the Snake, but this theme would leave a bit to be desired, I think.

Our Fair Queen, Rochelle Rutherford, paid us a visit. She

Cont'd on page 12



PHOTO-BILL FREEMAN

Down in front: Peterborough Junior B defence-men clear out some of the Kingston Voyagers who were determined to clog up the goal mouth in front of Roadrunner netminder Mike Gregory. The Boppers fell to Kingston 6-2 Friday night in Douro to lose their metro

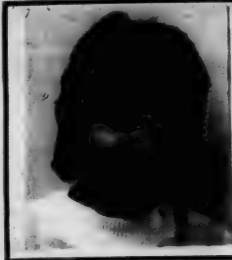
semi-final 3-0. Kingston will now face either St. Michaels or Bramalea. Peterborough had an amazing playoff season and deserved every accolade they received. If they had not been shortstuffed against the very good Voyagers

There are now 3,400 therapists in Ontario. Doreen Sharpe and Verena Crane have now joined with several other physiotherapists and occupational therapists in forming a company called Therapace.

They provide Home Care physiotherapy, as well as private therapy in clients' homes. They also work for government programs such as D.V.A., Community and Social Services, and the ADP program accessing clients for wheelchairs and mobility aids. They also can provide educational packages on such topics as back care and advice for preventative injury.

Some of their aims are to assist clients to remain in their homes as long as possible, to facilitate earlier discharge from hospitals, to help rehabilitate individuals to their highest functional level, to provide maximum independence and safety in their daily living.

There are three physiotherapists working in the Campbellford area. Carol Sellars and Doreen Sharpe provide



in-patient and out-patient therapy in Campbellford Hospital, and Verena Crane works with Home Care.

It amazes me how these three 'Wonder Women' keep almost all of Campbellford fit and in shape. Think about it! That's what physiotherapy is all about! Thousands of people in Canada lead better lives to-day because of the care of physiotherapists. March 19 to 25 is National Physiotherapy Week, and throughout the country people will be made more aware of their good work. And believe me, I know.

I have had occasion to need physiotherapy many times in my life. I have gone to Out-patient therapy, and am still taking therapy in my home.

The ultimate goal is to give patients the highest level of independent functioning. Well, they sure have helped me to be more independent. 'I have had four hip operations, the latter being a hip replacement. For a while, I spent most of my time in bed and in a wheelchair. Well, I thought, "Game over."

There was no way that I was going to sit in a corner and cry about it. My doctor, Dr. DeHaan, put me on Home Care therapy, and a physiotherapist

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Physiotherapy -

Your partner in action

visited me at my home. They worked on my legs and hips. In no time at all, I was able to move with the aid of crutches and hand bars. I'll never be able to walk unaided, and I use my wheelchair on bad days, but, so what. I'm driving my car, and the way I look at it, many people can walk, but they can't drive.

When I fractured my right arm and shoulder, immediately I had two physiotherapists, Doreen and Verena, come to my

house. They worked on my arms, shoulder and back. Heat was applied. A brace was made for my hand. They assisted in arranging for the purchase of the equipment that I needed.

They really do care! Look at me! I'm writing a column with my ex-broken arm and shoulder. I never believed at any time that I could do it. My heartfelt thanks to Dr. DeHaan, Doreen and Verena for putting me on the right track.

Keeping on top of government regulations

In the second half of the twentieth century, it's impossible to set up a business without having to deal with govern-

ment's all the rules that affect its members, and passes them on through newsletters

Cont'd on page 11



"...Oh, not much, just going through some government rules and regulations."

ment. Lots of government. While deliberate harassment is very rare, the sheer volume of rules and regulations at the municipal, provincial and federal level is immense, and can often appear perplexing and intimidating. Even the most meticulous and conscientious small business owners are likely to run afoul of some regulations eventually. And then they get to meet the accompanying public official.

In Ontario, the most frequent contact points between small business and the provincial government will most likely be the ministry of labour regarding working conditions, the ministry of revenue regarding sales tax and corporate tax, and the ministry of consumer and commercial relations for businesses where consumer protection legislation exists, such as travel agents, real estate agents and car dealers.

In order to keep the level of tension as low as possible, and to resolve situations favourably, a veteran member of the public service makes the following suggestions:

1. Stay on top of the major rules and regulations that apply to your business. Once a year, phone around and get an up-to-date copy of the applicable rules.
2. Join an association that represents the industry you are in. An industry association

Now, let's hear how to become a physiotherapist. To become a physiotherapist, one must have an in depth knowledge of anatomy, physiology, biomechanics, physics, and pathology. This is essential. As well, one must have an understanding of the psychological effect of pain and disability.

They work in hospitals, rehabilitation centres, private clinics, nursing homes, home care, schools and industry; both long term and short term. Therapists treat patients of all ages. Some conditions are the result of strokes, sports injuries, arthritis, respiratory conditions like asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, cerebral palsy, amputations, M.S., burns, fractures and sprains.

In helping to make you better, they use equipment like hot packs, short wave, ultra sound, ice, traction, bio-feedback, nerve stimulation and whirlpools. A therapist will measure and then train you in the use of such aids as crutches, canes, walkers, wheelchairs, collars and braces.

For more information, call Doreen Sharpe at (705) 653-4066.

RECIPES AGAIN

Susie K. sent this to pass on to my readers. It's called Lunch Box Meat Loaf.

- 1 egg slightly beaten,
 - 1 lb. minced meat
 - salt
 - 1/2 tsp dry mustard
 - 1/8 tsp pepper
 - 1/4 tsp sage
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 onion, minced
 - 1 cup cooked rice
- Place all the ingredients in a larger bowl, following the given order. Mix thoroughly. Grease a loaf pan. Pack in the meat mixture. Bake 45 min. in a 350° pre-heated oven. Refrigerate for one day before cutting.
- P.S. Susie's husband and three sons loved this meatloaf in their lunchbox along with buttered buns, chunk of old cheese, dill pickle and raw fruit. Take ice cold milk in the thermos.

CHOW! See you next week.

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YOU DESERVE IT! Enjoy these features - delightful eat-in kitchen with custom quality cabinets L-shaped formal living and dining room ensuite master bathroom, completely finished bright family room with stone fireplace. Generous sized rooms, low maintenance exterior gives time to relax and enjoy the view from the private deck. **\$179,000.**

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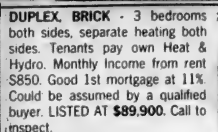
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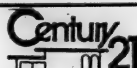


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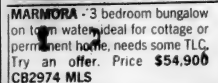


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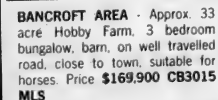
CAMPBELLFORD - 5 bedroom century home on the Trent, within walking distance to downtown. Price **\$125,000 CB2943 MLS**



MARMORA - 3 bedroom bungalow on town water, ideal for cottage or permanent home, needs some TLC. Try an offer. Price **\$54,900 CB2974 MLS**



BANCROFT AREA - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 56 acres with 1 barn 260' x 40', 1 barn 40' x 60', 4 bedroom 1 1/2 storey house. Suitable for storage. Good location. Asking **\$349,900 CB3016 MLS**



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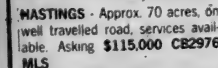
GRAFTON - COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT - General store with 2 bedroom apartment above, plus living accommodations, good location. Asking **\$175,000 CB3014 MLS**



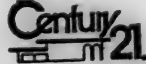
HASTINGS - WATERFRONT on the Trent - 4 bedroom quality built brick sidesplit with in ground swimming pool, sauna, cement dock, and many extras. Price **\$489,900 CB3000 ML S**



HASTINGS - WATERFRONT on the Trent - 2 bedroom sidesplit, large living room, combined kitchen and dining area, basement, furniture and satellite dish included. Only **\$194,900 CB3040 MLS**



HASTINGS - Approx. 70 acres, on well travelled road, services available. Asking **\$115,000 CB2976 MLS**



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CROWE LAKE ACCESS - From this 4 bedroom bungalow, includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, lovely lot, above ground pool, garage. **MLS Call Robin Moore-Shanks 778-7631**

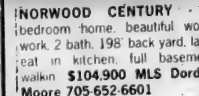


NORWOOD WATERFRONT INCOME SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX - 1 acre, mature maple & pine tree setting, business possibilities. Hwy 7. **\$149,900 Dorothy Moore 705-652-6601**

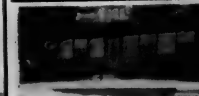
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CROWE LAKE WATERFRONT HOME - 223' front, 1.06 acres, cozy 2 bedroom home, 4 pc bath, mt laundry, fantastic view, large workshop garage. **MLS Call Robin Moore-Shanks 778-7631**



STIRLING/FRANKFORD AREA - Waterfront home on large level lot, with boat slip, 3 bedroom, immaculate ranch style bungalow catches the morning sun in two picture windows. **\$164,900 MLS Dorothy Moore 705-652-6601**



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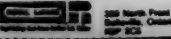
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yours truly,

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TAKE FIVE MINUTES TO CALL! - For more information on this busy children's clothing store in good location in Campbellford \$10,000, plus stock. Call Carol Thomson 705-653-1331 or Res. 653-2916.

MARMORA - Immaculate 4 bedroom brick home with two front entrances. Ideal for office. Garage & workshop. \$129,900. For more information call Bryce Hazlewood 705-653-1331 or 613-475-2134.

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NEW LISTING - R.R. 5 Campbellford building lot in Seymour Township in area of quality homes. \$22,500. M.L.S.



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WATERFRONT - \$139,900 - Attractive 3 bedroom (bungalow with 106' frontage on the Trent with cathedral ceilings, and 2 baths on year round road. Some interior finishing required. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - Spacious brick bungalow - attractive 3 bedroom home on approx 1/2 acre. Large living room with fireplace and insert huge kitchen nicely decorated. Finished rec room with woodstove. 4th bedroom and workshop. Detached double garage. Shows well \$129,900 M.L.S.



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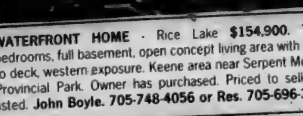
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SPACIOUS - Ranch bungalow, \$238,700. Custom built family home on the outskirts of Hastings. Over 1900 sq. ft. of living area, with an attached 2 1/2 car garage. Featuring a bright eat-in kitchen area with skylights. Main floor laundry, facilities, whirlpool, bath, central air, central vac., plus plus plus. M.L.S. Just Listed. **John Boyle. 705-748-4056 or 705-696-3550 (Res.)**



THE COUNTRY BECKONS! - \$194,000. Immaculate 1800 sq. ft. Elevated bungalow in Percy Twp. Features include hardwood flooring, anglestone fireplace in living room with a bright in family room in basement, Florida room, 2 full baths & Jacuzzi, w/out off dining & master to rear deck that overlooks landscaped rear yard with creek that runs through property. Attached 2 car garage with paved drive. M.L.S. Just listed. **John Boyle. 705-748-4056 or 705-696-3550**



WATERFRONT HOME - Rice Lake \$154,900. Three bedrooms, full basement, open concept living area with walk-out to deck, western exposure. Keene area near Serpent Mounds Provincial Park. Owner has purchased. Priced to sell. Just listed. **John Boyle. 705-748-4056 or Res. 705-696-3550**



NEW WATERFRONT BUNGALOWS - Cedar Drive in Hastings. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living area, 2-4 piece baths, Hollywood style kitchen and living area. Please call **John Boyle, sales representative ROYAL LEPAGE** at 705-748-4056 Toronto line 964-7048 or at 705-696-3550 (Res.)

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NEW LISTING - Quality built two year old raised bungalow packed with winning features including huge kitchen with custom cabinets and walkout to deck. Finished rec-room plus walk-out from basement, plus large lot on the edge of the village. Plus detached double garage. Don't wait on this. Call now. \$129,900 M.L.S.

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Enjoy village life and walk to all services ie school, park, post office, medical centre, church and shopping. Three bedroom home in excellent shape with many extras including central vacuum, huge kitchen with and be impressed! \$110,500 M.L.S.



walkout, etc. etc. Inspect this one soon

WOW! Look no further for your dream executive home. New listing on wooded 1.2 acre surveyed lot plus two springs. This beautiful sidesplit with three or four large bedrooms is in move-in condition and packed full of quality features. Live in comfort and peace only a mile from the village with easy commuting to Oshawa. **DON'T MISS OUT - Call today to arrange an appointment. \$140,000 M.L.S.**

WATERFRONT LISTING - 4 year old raised 3 bedroom bungalow. Quality built, air conditioning, central vacuum, etc., plus detached garage, plus large pond, etc. Value priced! So call for details! \$135,800 M.L.S.



WATERFRONT! Enjoy being on the Trent system with eighteen miles of fishing, boating, water skiing etc. between locks. Quality home with two bedrooms up, one down, heat pump/air conditioning etc. Prime waterfront. Call for details and arrange a personal viewing

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Donation of \$80,000 from Eastern Star provides new dental clinic

A donation of \$80,000 from the Ontario branches of the Order of the Eastern Star (OES), has provided a new dental clinic that is providing specialized care for cancer patients.

This is the largest single donation ever received from a service organization and represents an outstanding gift from the 35,000 OES members in Ontario.

The Order of Eastern Star, is

an international fraternal organization for both men and women. The men are also all Masons, and the women are the spouses or female relatives of Masons.

Mrs. Marie Woodward, Worthy Grand Matron for Ontario during 1987-88, approached The Princess Margaret Hospital more than two years ago for suggestions for a project that would be the fundraising focus for her year

as the head of the 224 Ontario chapters.

The room is dedicated in memory of Sister Mabel L. Mackereth, Sister Mackereth, who died in 1986, was from Toronto and was the first and only Canadian woman to be elected as the head of the international level of the OES. The esteem in which Sister Mackereth was held is reflected in the tremendous support received from the

Eastern Star members. This is the second largest amount raised in the 74 years OES has existed in Ontario.

The new dental clinic is the focus of a unique program to prepare special dental splints for patients before they undergo major jaw surgery for cancer. These splints, or "maxillo-facial prostheses", are then inserted at the time of surgery and the patients are able to immediately eat, drink,

and speak and interact socially. This is in sharp contrast to the usual plan of waiting several months while the surgical site heals before fitting the patients with a dental device to replace the parts of the jaw which are removed.

Our sincere thanks are extended to all the members of the OES, and in particular to Marie Woodward who proposed the support for the hospital and who inspired this successful fundraising project.

Car insurance hikes sparked by rising accident costs

Ontario motorists are bracing themselves for a new car insurance system to go into effect later this year. The change is good news for most young male drivers, but for most others it could mean higher costs.

This is the first report in a four-part series explaining the new program and exploring the reasons behind the changes.

Ontario car owners will pay more for insurance under the new system put in place by the Provincial government and scheduled to go into effect not later than June 1.

Under the new system, premium rates are set not by the insurance companies but by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board, established by the government last year.

The Board, on February 13,

established new benchmark rates which are 7.6 per cent higher than the average charged in Ontario at present time. Insurance companies are allowed to charge up to nine per cent more than the benchmark rates or as much as 20 per cent less.

The new rates will come into effect at the same time as legislation which forbids further use of age, sex, marital status or physical handicap as rating criteria. Instead rates will now be based on where drivers live, the kind of car they use and what they use it for. The number of years all regular drivers have been licensed and their accident and conviction history will also affect rates.

Whether a driver's rates under the new system are higher or lower than at present will also depend upon two other factors.

The first is the level at which each insurance company decides to set its rates, within the range that the Board allows. The second factor is where the company's rates are now. If the company's rates have been below average, they will now have to be brought into the range approved by the Board. If a company's rates have been higher than average, a smaller increase, or even a reduction, may be required to meet the Board's approved range of rates.

Simple principles

The basic principles of car insurance are simple: A number of drivers who face the risk of costly accidents pay premiums which are used to compensate those who suffer a loss. Those who don't have accidents help pay the losses of those who do.

Ontario law requires all drivers to be covered by liability insurance to pay for damage or injury they might cause to others.

When claims payments go up

THE SCIENCE CORNER

Fabrics for fire protection

by Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt, the University of Guelph.

Most of us are familiar with many of the high volume polymers of commerce, whether by their generic or trade names. Polystyrene, polyethylene, Saran, Dacron, and polyvinyl chloride (PVC), are all household names. All are manufactured on the "thousands-of-tonnes-per-year" scale. Other materials are made on a much smaller scale because of the special properties they possess. These specialty polymers are always

because they are not made in large amounts, and also because they require more expensive starting materials. One of these is polybenzimidazole, which is useful for making clothing suitable for fire protection.

PBI was discovered in 1961, through the 60's, the polymer was developed by NASA in the U.S. for applications in the space program. An early application was the safety line for the astronauts' first space walk, and their protective

travelling more - increasing traffic congestion that causes more accidents."

More write-offs

The cost of repairing and replacing damaged cars is boosted by changing technology and higher prices. Replacement part costs have jumped 85 per cent since 1980, while unibody construction and front-wheel drive make cars more vulnerable to major damage - leading to more insurance write-offs.

Still, a close analysis shows that - while the total number of accidents has grown - the number of crashes per hundred cars on the road has remained fairly stable for several years.

Insurance officials say the most significant problem is the skyrocketing frequency and costs of personal injury claims. From 1980 to 1987, injury claims costs nearly tripled, jumping by 173 per cent to about \$1 billion.

One cause of this trend was noted by Ontario Supreme Court Justice Coulter Osborne, after his 1987 inquiry into motor vehicle accident compensation. He reported a growing tendency by injured claimants to sue, with close to 60 per cent hiring legal counsel.

Legal involvement almost automatically adds 10 to 15 per cent to settlement costs, Mr. Justice Osborne said, and "lawyers are increasingly inventive in their development of evidence of economic loss" by injured parties.

Claims higher

Ontario's buoyant economy has meant more injured claimants are employed and earning higher wages than in years past - resulting in higher claims for lost income. At the same time, hospital and medical costs are soaring.

The insurance industry points out that the present legal system also enables some injured persons to win "double recovery" by claiming compensation from other sources, such as employers' group insurance plans, on top of car insurance claims.

Prejudgement interest is often added to damage awards, from the date notice of legal action is filed. And Ontario courts usually increase large lump-sum awards to cover income taxes to be paid on interest the award money will earn.

All of these costs, greatly increase the sums paid out by automobile insurers - and ultimately affect the cost of insurance to consumers. The insurance industry has been urging reform of the legal system to reduce these extra costs while providing reasonable compensation for injured persons.

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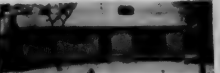
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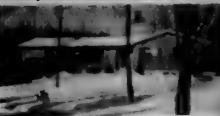
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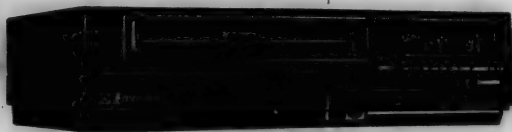
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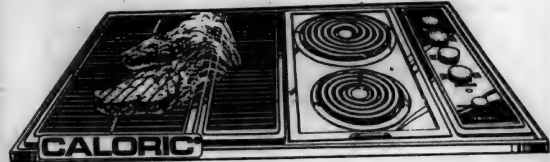
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Greetings from Norwood Intermediate

STRATFORD CULLITONS



VS.



WATERLOO SISKINS

By Terri Seaboyer

Hello again, from Norwood Intermediate!

Mr. Mader's class had a pizza party on the 8th of March for selling the most chocolates during the chocolate campaign. They ate pizza and watched movies all afternoon.

On the 9th of March, Julie Selby, Mike Davidson and Leslie Henderson competed in the Campus Quiz. They won against a team from Keith

Wightman by a score of 23-16. Way to go Norwood!

Mr. Leeking's class had a pizza party on the 10th of March for selling the most magazines during the magazine campaign. William Mood was the top seller both weeks.

On the morning of March 10, Mrs. Care's class put on a metric science fair for some grade 8 classes. The class set up ten stations in the lecture hall and the students visited each station - then watched

the "grammy" awards. The morning was a success.

We would like to welcome Mr. Schoenmaker to Norwood Intermediate. He is an intern from Trent and will be staying in Mrs. Care's class for four weeks.

Spring break madness

Everyone around here can't keep their minds on their classes.

Cont'd on page 13

Waterloo - Dean De Silva and Greg Munroe tallied two goals each as the Waterloo Siskins dropped Stratford 5-2 to even their best-of-seven Midwestern Junior B final at two games.

Norwood native Dave Stewart, the league's leading defenceman, picked up an assist on De Silva's first goal.

The visiting Cullitons opened the scoring quickly when Brian Smolinski nailed an unassisted

goal 34 seconds into the game. Stratford went up 2-0 with less than two minutes remaining in the first period when Ron White scored.

Waterloo got on the board 31 seconds later when Ryan Merrill scored.

Munroe grabbed his first of the night seven minutes into the second to pull Waterloo even and two minutes later Munroe scored again. It proved to be the winning goal.

With 1:43 left in the second, De Silva, added to the Siskin lead.

Waterloo went up 5-2 on De Silva's second seven minutes into the third period.

Once again, former Kitchen Junior B goalie Martin Groulx was outstanding in net for the Siskins. Waterloo outshot Stratford 37-32.

The series shifted to the Festival City March 17 for game five with game six (if necessary) in Waterloo Sunday night at 7:30 pm and a seventh (if necessary) in Stratford, Tuesday at 8 pm.

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Norwood Fair

Cont'd from page 1

I gave us an account of the Fair Queen Programme, that she attended while at the Convention. She had a fine time, met many new friends and lived like a Queen for two days. She looked just great, let me tell you. We were very proud of her when she walked out on stage with all the other Fair Queens. The group of them looked like so many butterflies with all their gorgeous dresses.

Oh, to be young again!!!

Every year we send slides and prints of the Fair to the Convention in Toronto. We won four prizes in the competition this year. We owe our success to our official photographers, Hendrina Parcels and Colleen Terpstra.

There were 541 entries, so we were indeed fortunate. Our thanks to Colleen and Hendrina.

We expected to hear news from the Federal Government in regard to the Grant Proposals for Fairs. Actually, there was nothing new to report so it looks as if we will have to wait a little longer to find out what their decisions will be. We know for a certainty that our grants will be cut back; but we don't know by how much.

Canada is in bad financial shape. Fairs aren't the only ones who are going to have to bite the bullet.

I have it on the best authority that Fanny and Robespierre will be coming to the 1989 Fair. We will keep you posted on their preparations. They have already sent for their passports.

We'll see you next month.



PHOTO: BILL FREEMAN

PETERBOROUGH

Keeping an eye on the action: Peterborough Junior B goalie Mike Gregory keeps a keen eye on the action behind his net during a Metro Junior B semi-final match against Kingston played in Douro last Friday. The Roadrunner's Cinderella playoff season came to an end with a 6-2 loss to the Voyageurs who now advance to the Metro finals against either St. Michaels or Bramalea. The 'Runner's exceptional playoff record was no fluke and had they not been shortstuffed during the Kingston series things might have been different.

JUNIOR B

Higher public awareness of Quackgrass issue

A national public awareness campaign to increase the general knowledge of the problems of quackgrass, is slated for the first week of April. Dr. Clarence Swanton of the University of Guelph is the chairman of the National Quackgrass Action Committee.

Scheduled April 3 to 9, the week will consist of two major educational seminars for farmers, academics, and agricultural retailers. One meeting is scheduled for Winnipeg, and the other for Guelph. In addition, dozens of smaller informational meetings will be held across Canada.

Every year, quackgrass quietly causes staggering economic losses to Canadian agriculture. The goal of this week, is to make more farmers aware of the extent of the loss, and at the same time, provide them with the most up-to-date information on its control.

Studies show that a light infestation can reduce wheat yields by 8 to 10 bushels per acre, and uncontrolled infesta-

tions can cost growers 50% of their corn and alfalfa yields. In vegetable crops it's estimated that \$9.9 million worth of production is lost every year to quackgrass.

Quackgrass has been a significant Canadian problem since 1900 in the eastern provinces when it was first classified as abundant, and since about 1930 in the prairie provinces.

The committee hopes that the National Quackgrass Week can help make farmers aware that quackgrass is a problem too serious to be ignored.

The Quackgrass Action Committee was formed as a sub-committee of Agriculture Canada's Expert Committee on Weeds. The committee consists of members of provincial departments of agriculture, scientists from Agriculture Canada and universities, farmers and members of the agricultural chemical industry.

Trent River Women's Institute

The March meeting of the Trent River Women's Institute was held at the W.I. Hall, beginning with a potluck luncheon. The 60th Anniversary of Trent River WI was the main topic of the luncheon and plans are coming together nicely.

The regular meeting opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, followed by the minutes being read by Betty Rose in the absence of our secretary. Our treasurer's report showed we had a profitable winter with bingo each Friday and hall rentals.

District President Genny Graham and District Director Irene Tyler are to attend the executive meeting in Peterborough, March 18th, preparing for the District Annual in May.

Dobbers Bingo is held every Friday evening with early birds at 7 p.m. and regular and half-and-half games at 7:30 p.m. Also an exercise class is being held each Wednesday morning so everyone is kept busy. As usual, everyone is most welcome.

The Installation of New Officers for 1989-90 was performed by our District President and an enjoyable social time followed.

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Norwood Intermediate

I don't know if it's the great spring weather or whether they're excited about March Break?

On Wednesday, March 15, the students in the musical were working hard on perfecting scenes one, two and three when they had a surprise visit from a photographer from The Register who took some pictures.

We would like to bid a fond farewell to Mr. Mead who has been filling in for Mrs. Galbraith. On a happier note, Mrs. Galbraith will be returning after the March Break. From March 13-17 we cele-

brated School Spirit Week. On Monday we wore two different shoes. Each day you added something to your clothes. Tuesday we wore sunglasses; on Wednesday, a hat and on Thursday, clashing clothes. On Friday, we dressed in green. All week there were Pictionary play-offs. On Friday, there was an airband contest, a dance and a scavenger hunt. The whole day we had no classes - just fun!

Well, after the early dismissal March 17 we will have a week off. Seeing how next week is the March Break, I won't be reporting.

Have a good week!

Fabrics for fire protection

suits. More recently, PBI, both alone and in blends with other materials, has come to be used in situations where heat resistance is needed - for example, suits for firefighters and protective clothing for workers in foundries.

PBI has a number of interesting properties. Most notable is its resistance to burning, even though it is an organic polymer (that is, one based on carbon), just as nylon. PBI does not start to break down until nearly 600 degrees Celsius, and even then, it does not ignite. Because it does not burn, it does not smoke, even at these extreme temperatures. The clue to PBI's fire resistance is found in its chemical structure: all the carbon is present in the rather unreactive form of rings of atoms. These rings contain no oxygen atoms and are rather short of hydrogen atoms. Both the latter conditions tend to reduce the ease of reaction (burning) in the air.

For the chemically minded, PBI is made by heating together tetraaminobiphenyl and diphenyl isophthalate. Water and phenol are the byproducts of this reaction. Strictly speaking, polybenzimidazole is not a very correct name for the polymer, because each pair of benzimidazole units is linked to the next pair by way of a benzene unit derived from the diphenyl isophthalate.

In order to make the fibres, the crude polymer is dissolved in a suitable solvent and the concentrated solution is forced through tiny holes into a hot, inert atmosphere. The heat causes the solvent to evaporate, and by regulating the flow through the holes, the polymer is formed as a continuous solid fibre. During subsequent processing, the PBI is rendered even more unreactive by a technique called cross linking, which ties adjacent molecular chains together by a chemical reaction called sulfonation. The fibres are then ready to spin into fabric.

PBI-blended fabrics have heat stability that is even comparable with asbestos. Asbestos, of course, is not preferred to-day because of the cancer-causing properties of the asbestos fibres. PBI fabrics are also pleasant to wear because the fibres have the

ability to absorb modest quantities of water. This means that the wearer does not get the sweaty feeling that is familiar from wearing rubberized or plastic rainwear.

Other applications of PBI under development include fire-blocking materials. In this application, which is of much interest to the aviation industry, PBI or PBI mixtures are used to coat aircraft cabin walls and ceilings and as fabrics for aircraft seats. Thus the

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Spring and change

by Marion Strehig, The Federation of Ontario Naturalists

In the recurring cycle of the seasons, spring is the optimistic one. It is the time for new beginnings, for people and for the natural world.

Migrating birds are beginning to return just as they always have done. The first real wave of migrants, will be the waterfowl. And the largest and most graceful of these migrants, the Tundra Swan, should be reaching the Great Lakes any day on its way to the Arctic breeding grounds. Although small flocks of swans occur at various points along the lakes, the largest concentration occurs in the Long Point marshes on Lake Erie, and in the neighbouring ponds and fields.

Adult swans have a wingspan of about seven feet. A flock of these great birds, flying in steady rhythm, talking melodiously all the while, is a sight worth experiencing. The Aylmer District Office of the Ontario MNR, starting March 11, offers the public the opportunity to view waterfowl, including the swans. How long there will be viewing depends upon the weather. Last year, owing to the cold weather, the swans lingered on until March 26. For further information contact Bill Murch, Information Services Co-ordinator at the Aylmer MNR office (519) 773-9241.

As well as the Tundra Swans, there will be a variety of smaller waterfowl. Often there are flocks of Canvasbacks, Pintails, Scaup (bluebills), Redheads, Ruddy Ducks and Wood Ducks. Last year, there

PBI fabric prevents the crushed foam underneath from catching fire. PBI may likewise be used as fireproofing material for fire-resistant safes in which important documents may be protected from fire.

As we see in all these applications the properties in PBI outweigh its relatively high cost. It shows promise of gradually displacing asbestos in many of the applications where asbestos has traditionally been used.

were a number of Ring-necked ducks. There may also be all three species of grebes.

Seeing this congregation of waterfowl we tend to forget that the population of most ducks is dropping dramatically all during this decade. In fact, the Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, labelled 1988 a "dismal" year for waterfowl. Dry weather conditions since 1980, and dwindling habitat, have affected breeding success.

When breeding duck populations hit a 30-year low in 1985, wildlife officials in Canada and the U.S. developed a North American Waterfowl Management Plan in order to rebuild waterfowl populations and restore habitat. However, along with habitat loss, we are going to have to deal with a highly toxic substance, lead, introduced by man into waterfowl habitat. In Canada alone, 825 tonnes of lead shot contaminate our wetlands every year. Lead is extremely toxic. A large dose can kill a bird in 1 to 3 days. A single pellet can be lethal.

Waterfowl which tip up to feed off the bottom, pick up lead pellets, mistaking them for gravel which they need to digest their vegetarian diet. Lead poisoning is not a pleasant way to die. In a few days, the bird's digestive tract is paralyzed, and soon the bird is too weak to fly or walk, and finally, if it survives predators, it lapses into a coma.

Predators which do feed upon lead-poisoned ducks, are likely themselves to be in serious trouble. Lead persists in the environment long after its use has been banned.

What is being done? Beginning with the 1991/92 season, the U.S. will require hunters to use steel rather than lead shot for all waterfowl hunting. Canada is beginning to act. Beginning in 1990, the Canadian Wildlife Service has issued a ban on leadshot in heavily hunted areas around the shores of Lake St. Clair. This is a first step.

Why has it taken so long to get any action on ridding the environment of an unnecessary toxic substance? Hunters have resisted the change claiming that steel shot damages gunbarrels, was more expensive and increased the crippling rate. The U.S. dismissed these arguments. Sportsmen are going to have to learn how to use the steel shot properly.

Meanwhile back at Long Point the waterfowl feed and rest, unaware of all the perils that surround their return to their ancestral nesting grounds.



Ontario
Automobile Insurance Board
Commission de l'assurance-automobile de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

AND IN THE MATTER OF a reference made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council pursuant to section 28 of the said Act.

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD (the "Board"), at the request of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, will hold a Hearing pursuant to section 28 of the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

Purpose of the Hearing

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has ordered the Board to conduct public hearings to examine the threshold no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance (with two specified thresholds), and the choice no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance. The Order in Council dated March 2, 1989 (the "Reference"), containing the details of the systems under consideration, is available upon request.

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has specifically ordered the Board to report on the following:

1. An estimation of the average prices that would be charged for automobile insurance policies within the referred systems, based on the mandatory classification system, the determinations of fact and rates established by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board under its decision of February 13, 1989;
2. The feasibility of extending the systems to public and commercial vehicles;
3. The cost impact, if any, of the implementation of an alternative dispute resolution involving mediation and, if necessary, binding arbitration, for the settlement of no-fault compensation;
4. The administrative barriers that exist in relation to the systems that could result in significant additional costs either in implementation or in the continuing operation of the systems;
5. Whether there would be greater stability in the average prices charged for automobile insurance policies after implementation of the systems; and
6. An estimation of the level of recovery to injured persons that would be achieved under the systems.

The Board is to commence public hearings and report back to the Lieutenant Governor in Council as soon as is practicable.

The Hearing

THE HEARING will be held under File No. R-89-1 and will commence on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 9 o'clock a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York.

A PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to deal with preliminary matters, including, but not limited to the following:

- written evidence to be pre-filed
- the interrogatory process
- the hearing process
- issues

The Board has engaged a consultant to assist the Board. The consultant will price the two systems of privately delivered automobile insurance as set out in the Reference. This evidence will be pre-filed on or before Monday, April 3, 1989.

A SECOND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Friday, April 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to settle the issues and to deal with any other procedural matters.

IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you (or your lawyer or agent) must file with the Board a written notice of your intention to participate as a party on or before Tuesday, March 21, 1989. A person who files such a notice intends to participate fully in the hearing.

INSTEAD OF PARTICIPATING AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you may comment on any of the issues as a LIMITED INTERVENOR by filing a letter of comment with the Board. A letter of comment should clearly state your views, set out the grounds and the factual basis for your position, and indicate whether you intend to make an oral presentation to the Board. Letters of comment must be filed at the Board's office on or before Thursday, April 20, 1989.

ALL DOCUMENTS FILED IN THIS PROCEEDING are available for viewing at the Board's office during office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

PROCEDURAL ORDERS as to how the matter will proceed may be issued from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all parties.

IF YOU DO NOT BECOME A PARTY TO THE HEARING OR INDICATE THAT YOU WISH TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION TO THE BOARD, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

DATED AT NORTH YORK this 9th day of March, 1989.

ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD
4th Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue
North York, Ontario
M2N 6L4
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Fax No. (416) 730-7761
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Vol. 112 No. 13

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

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35c

Nine year old refuses ride from stranger Only 20 miles from Madoc

by Janice Pinke

At 9:50 a.m. this past March 13th, a nine year old boy was approached by a man who invited him for a ride in a town 20 miles from here.

Twenty miles from here! The boy was walking along highway 7 when he rejected the ride from the stranger and quickly entered the closest building; that being the Ranchman Restaurant in Norwood.

Norwood has no Block Parent Association according to Madoc's Association President Micki McLean. She

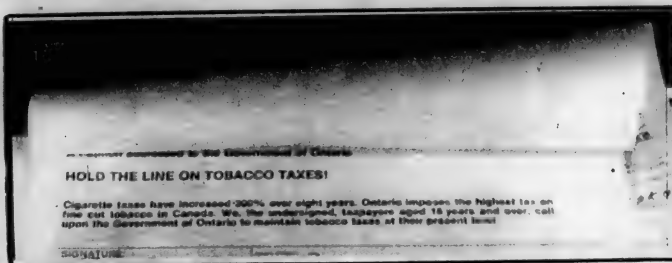
expressed a plea for those who are not yet part of Madoc's Block Parent Association to give her a call at 473-4810; "it's so easy".

Police reports describe the male as white, between 40 and 50 years of age, 5 ft. 8 to 5 ft. 10 tall with white curly hair. The make and model of the vehicle is not known. What is known is that it was an older light blue van with a red/orange flame design on the side. A small window was housed in the rear side of the van.

Parents are advised to reiterate the rules to your children about when a stranger makes

advances. Don't talk to strangers - period. Again, becoming a Block

Parent, whether you are a resident or a merchant, takes 10 minutes. Call 473-4810.



Provincial petition petitioning increasing tobacco taxes

Centre & South Hastings recycling plan approved

After months of deliberations, it appears that the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management steering committee is on track to implement its recycling plan within the next year.

The steering committee held its regular monthly meeting at the municipal offices of the Township of Huntingdon on March the 16th.

Madoc residents should have blue boxes in their homes and should be separating their garbage into the required groups within 16 months.

The meeting, which included representatives from all 13 municipalities that make-up the steering committee, reviewed the revised recycling plan as outlined at the last meeting on February 16th. At that time, the committee reviewed a submission which suggested that rather than build a new recycling plant, the committee could rent at an undisclosed site.

The revised proposal also suggested that rather than buy new processing equipment, the committee should consider utilizing good, but used equip-

ment, and that the proposal regarding co-mingled collection be revised to curb side sorting. As well, the steering committee sent out letters to each of the 13 participating municipalities advising them of the revisions for a commitment in writing from each municipality regarding their interest in participating in the program.

At the march 16th meeting, committee chairman and Alderman for the City of Trenton, Eldon Weiss, indicated that the steering committee had received a positive response from all the municipalities. Mr. Weiss also said that the City of Trenton was prepared to locate the recycling processing plant in Trenton, if the committee would supply the equipment as well as provide insurance, maintenance and general repair services for the building.

There was much less agreement over the curb side collection proposal. A number of municipalities indicated that rather participate in a collective approach to collection,

by Janice Pinke

"Enough already!" are the words which jump out at you first on a petition delivered to area variety stores which sell cigarettes early last week.

Madoc's Becker's has got the petition eagerly displayed and owner Tony Willemsen has already signed it.

The petition, delivered by a tobacco sales rep, condemns the Ontario government for their taxation of tobacco

products. The petition is sponsored by the Tobacco Growers, Workers, Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers of Ontario.

Some interesting facts contained in the petition read that:

- 23 of what you pay for a pack of cigarettes is taxes.
- Ontario taxes on cigarettes have quadrupled in 8 years.
- Ontario taxes on a TIN of

tobacco are the highest in Canada.

• Last years increase of 30 cents a pack was 8 times the rate of inflation.

Taxes are taxes. This reporter signed the petition. The fact that I smoke or don't smoke doesn't matter. Taxes are taxes. Enough Already!

The petition has been distributed across Ontario and should be in your local variety

they might consider collecting on their own. However, such a move by individual municipalities could have a detrimental effect on the size of the grant from the Ministry of the Environment and after some discussion, Mr. Weiss suggested that a sub-committee be immediately established to determine whether a consensus existed among the participants on a collective pick-up approach.

The committee also endorsed a proposal from the last meeting that a Recycling Co-ordinator be hired to oversee the program. It was agreed that advertisements would be

placed in local newspapers inviting applicants for the position to submit a resume. The search may take up to 10 weeks before the right candidate is found.

Also at the meeting, the committee reviewed a report prepared by the consulting firm Proctor and Redfern regarding the theoretical and practical considerations in landfill site selection. Prepared by Proctor and Redfern's senior environmental assessment co-ordinator, Michael Pratt, the report outlined the role of landfill in any waste management plan, site selection methodologies

and criteria, and the landfill site selection process to date.

Before adjourning, the committee also heard a submission from a representative of the Public Advisory Committee as to its agenda in the upcoming months and discussed the possibility of implementing a resource recovery plan to complement the recycling proposal. However, spokesmen for the provincial Ministry of Energy warned that resource recovery programs were still in their formative stages and it would be unlikely that any might be in place with Ministry approval in the immediate future.

Lose one hour of sleep this weekend

by Janice Pinke
 This year Madoc and other fellow Canadian's will turn

forward their clocks before going to bed April Fools Day (April 1st).

Don't mistaken this for an April Fool and get fooled! After several phone calls

Belleville's city hall confirmed with the Review that indeed we gain an hour of daylight off-

cially at 2 a.m., April 2nd. The clocks go back again at 2 a.m., October 28th.

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Legion winners going to Zone competition

This handsome young man is Jeremy Best of Madoc. He was the first speaker to present his piece at this year's Legion Public Speaking contest last Tuesday night at the Legion.

Public speaking was mandatory when this reporter was a child and she remembers when she was first up. Sleep?

Tuesday night's competition was divided into two groups: one for participants in grades 4, 5 and 6; one for participants in grades 7, 8 and 9.

The 2 first place finishers will now go to Wellington April 2nd for the Legion's Zone competition.

The winners Tuesday in the grades 4, 5 and 6 group were: first, Andrea Gurney; second, Dale Keller and third, Meagan Best.

The winners in the grade 7 and 8 category were: first, Wendy Campbell; second, Andrea Bailey; third, Ryan Masar.

Madoc minor hockey

Madoc Midgets drop series to Norwood

The Madoc Midgets dropped a hard fought 3-2 decision to Norwood in game four of the quarter-final series.

Norwood opened the scoring first on a goal by Townsend mid-way in the first. He was assisted by Clarke and Crawford.

Only scorer in the second was Brad Phillips at the 12:07 mark. He was assisted by Allenby and Beals.

Paul McMaster scored on a pass from Brownson early in the third to give Madoc a 2-1 lead. A lead they were unable to maintain as Greg Snetsinger scored unassisted on a power play at 8:42 to tie the game.

The game winner came also as the result of a power play at 1:48 of the third from Cal Clarke. He was assisted by Irwin and Crawford. Even though Madoc pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker and with Norwood serving a cross-checking penalty, Madoc could not find the equalizer to force overtime.

Norwood won game 3-2 and the series 3pts. to 1pt. Congratulations to the Midgets on a hard fought well played series.

BANTAMS

The Madoc Bantams finished their year-in grand fashion by winning the A Championship in the Perth Tournament.

The opening game saw their opposition as Athens. The boys came out shooting and playing good defensive hockey and won with an 8-1 score, scoring for Madoc were Tom Burnside and Clayton Curl with a pair each and Joe Kehoe, Charlie Brownson and Ian Richardson with singles. Adding assists were Phillips with four, Pat Graham a pair and Mike Gouah and Charlie Brownson with one each.

Game two saw a very close exciting game which required overtime to decide a winner. Tom Burnside scored from Brad Phillips in the first. Gananogue scored the only marker in the second. The teams exchanged goals in the third which forced overtime. Brad Phillips scored Madoc's goal from Joe Kehoe. Dave Hobson scored unassisted with only twenty-two seconds left in the overtime period to give Madoc a hard fought victory.

The grand Championship game matched them against the home town favourites Perth Club. Madoc jumped into a quick two goal lead scoring on first two shots of the game. These goals were to prove the margin of difference as Madoc went on to win 5-3.

Madoc scored four times in the first with goals by Brad Phillips from Pat Graham and Charlie Brownson, Clayton Curl from Brad Phillips and Charlie Brownson from Tim Bailey and Ian Richardson. Perth scored twice.

Madoc added one in the second from Ian Richardson and Joe Kehoe with Perth scoring in the third. Congratulations on a well earned championship.

Other teams in tournament were Deseronto, Stirling and Westport. Stirling won the "B" Championship losing opening game to Perth, defeating Westport and then Deseronto in the "B" final.

C.H.A.M.P.S. a champion program

by Alice Haveman

It's a cry heard throughout Centre Hastings: "In case you have not met this illustrious know-it-all, allow me to introduce you."

You'll find her sitting in her office most days, behind the sign that says Centre Hastings Community Resource Project. If she is not there, she has probably stepped out to arrange something, supervise and/or pick up or deliver a donated article to someone who needs it, up to her elbows in dishwater at Madoc's Meals on Wheels (CHAMPS) or any other manner of errand.

The majority of her time is spent in the office, which is in the Community Resource Centre, upstairs at the local Health Unit. The side door

takes you right up the stairs to her door.

Kay has been in place for 15 months now and the community response to her request for volunteers, drivers, helpers, friends, shoppers and you name it has been tremendous.

Citizens, as well as professional service providers, are discovering that she has the information they need when it

Cont'd on page 6

CHURCHES

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Pastor - Rev. Don McEwen
473-2696

**ANGELICAN PARISH
OF MADOC**
Rev. James B. Clark
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.
St. John's The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.
473-4217

DEATH NOTICE

Holmes Eva Belle suddenly at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday Mar. 21, 1989 Eva Chambers beloved wife of the late Kenneth R. Holmes, dear mother of Joan and her husband Doug Martin and Beverly and her husband John McNeill, missed by her grandchildren Kellianne, Shaun, Thomas, Christine and Erin Dear sister of Clifford Chambers and the late Mary Laura Evelyn Alice and Keith. Rested at the James Reid Funeral Home, Kingston. Funeral Service will be conducted from Edith Rankin Memorial United Church in Kingston on Friday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m. Spring Interment at Fox Cemetery, Madoc.

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
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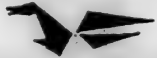
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C.H.S.S. bikers return from France

Approximately 31 students from Centre Hastings visited France for the March Break, spring time in Paris. The trip lasted 11 days. Mr. Bruce and Anne-Marie Aquino Coward along with Mr. Bob McNeil and his wife Sandy, and parents and grandparents helped to supervise the trip.

Saturday March 11, the group left school at 1:00 p.m. on route for Montreal where they boarded their plane. The plane landed in Paris, France where the group took a tour bus. Five days were spent touring Paris.

From Paris they went by train to Nice. The Eiffel Tower, it is one of the things that makes France famous. For \$6.00 Canadian people can take the elevator. For \$3.00

people can take the stairs to the top. Most people opted for the stairs. After paying \$3.00 the group discovered that the top floor stairs were being repaired.

More than just a handful of students commented on the price of food. For a small glass of orange juice, it cost \$3.00 Canadian. For a McDonald's Sunday in Canada, it would cost probably about \$.95, in France it was 11 Franks, which in Canadian is about \$2.50, ouch.

Each person has their own separate memories, each their own humorous stories that they will carry with them for many years to come.

Wednesday when most had recuperated from jet lag, it was like Christmas, souvenirs

being seen everywhere. Almost everyone from the group had on a new item of clothing (who could go to France and not bring back at least a T-shirt).

Was the trip worth the approximate \$1400.00 plus spending money? When the newly returned tourists were asked, "Yes and I'd do it again."

Rural/residential debris burning caution

- Fire Permits are required for any debris burning from April 1 to October 31, if you reside in a Forest Fire Region.

- The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources advised all rural residents to use extreme caution when burning grass, brush or debris.

- Remember to burn only during the cooler hours of early morning or evening and never on a dry or windy day.

- Always have some fire fighting equipment such as a shovel, rake or garden hose nearby.

- And never leave a fire until it is dead out.

- Fire Permits are free and can be obtained from your local permit issuer, township office or at the MNR's Tweed Fire Office.

CORRECTIONS DEAL NO. 313

Page 1, Item 42-1837-4, Pot Cleaners, lists at Reg. Price \$1.29; should list at Reg. Price \$1.59.

Page 1, Item 42-9724-4, Canadian Tire Garbage Bags, lists at Reg. Price \$3.59; should list at Reg. Price \$3.69.

Page 5, Item 58-4697-2, Electronic Plier Set. Owing to circumstances beyond our control, some stores may not have this item in stock, however, rainchecks will be available.



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COUNTY OF HASTINGS GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING PROGRAM

The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the GYPSY MOTH.

Of particular concern are properties in the Crowe Lake, Sullivan's Hill areas and residents whose property was infested last year. Landowners who wish to be included in the 1989 program need to apply now. Application deadline is March 31, 1989.

Because of a 75% subsidy from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the landowner's share of the cost will be \$5.00 per acre.

For further information and applications, contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey
Gypsy Moth Co-Ordinator
County of Hastings
P.O. Bag 4400
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
Telephone: 966-6712

C.U.P.E. charter

Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 314 were officially presented with their Charter at a recent membership meeting at Loyalist College. C.U.P.E. represents public health inspectors, dental hygienists, dental assistants, social workers, clerical, librarian and maintenance employees of the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit located at Bancroft, Madoc, Trenton, Picton and Belleville. From left to right are Linda Dumbleton, C.U.P.E. Representative, Gilles LeBel, C.U.P.E. Regional Director presenting the charter to Local President, Dianne Allore, Treasurer, Pat Hasselfelt and Vice-President, Harvey Clue. Missing Secretary, Rhonda Soaft.

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C.H.A.M.P.S. a champion program

Cont'd from page 2

comes to finding the service they need, cutting some government red tape, i.e. the old run away theory, connecting to all manner of volunteers and basically being the local Centre Hastings know-it-all.

She was the initial organizer of CHAMPS, and she writes a column for the local papers called "Community Resource Newsflash". Where did she come from?

Her program was the dream of some creative thinking people who cared about their community and the citizens in it. Support for the idea was received from all sectors, individually, municipally, and provincially.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services liked the dream and approved the annual budget and Kay was hired. Six months later, CHAMPS was underway. The Community Resource Project and CHAMPS are but a portion of what the Centre Hastings Support Network is all about.

The incorporated Board of Directors also administers rental dollars for the Resource

Centre, as well as sponsoring the Brown Bag Lunches, held the first Monday of every month.

The Board meets once a month, for an hour, and now I've come to the crux of this whole article. We want community involvement. We want to hear what you have to say about the community you live in and the services we have and don't have.

This is not a Board for professionals only. The Annual General Meeting is on April 3rd, at 12 noon, at the Community Resource Centre, upstairs at the Madoc Health Unit. Bring a sandwich, drink our coffee, eat the sweets baked by the CHSS students and meet the people who work to provide services to Centre Hastings.

We need your support and input. Add your name to the nominees for the Board of Directors for the Centre Hastings Community Service Workers' Support Network Inc. by calling 473-5076 and ask for Kay!

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Why do I do what I do?

The back alley canines met for a conference. Seated around a garbage can lid the agenda was laid out. The question on top of the agenda was, "Who is the fastest dog among us?" A little dachshund proposed that he was the fleetest of paw. A test was developed to ascertain if the dachshund was what he claimed to be. The conference decided that the dachshund should fast lunch, so he would be hungrier than usual for supper. Then it was proffered that the dachshund would run and catch its supper. The other dogs decided that an old cagey rabbit would be the dachshund's meal. (To that date none of the other dogs had been able to catch the rabbit.) They settled that they would meet at the outfield of the ball park at 5 p.m. because they were sure the rabbit would be there, munching its clover.

The time came and the dachshund and his friends

Religion in Life

Pastor
Aaron Patriquin,
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gathered at the ball park. Sure enough, the rabbit was munching its clover, as usual, in the outfield. The dachshund limbered and stretched its fore and hind limbs. Everything was ready. The other dogs said, "Go," and the dachshund sped off, dashing and hounding the rabbit. A terrible pursuit ensued.

Finally, the race ended. The other dogs plucked their friend from the wire fence of the outfield. There the rabbit had slipped under the fence and found freedom. There the dachshund had met defeat.

Everyone was silent. Then, the dachshund spoke, "That wasn't a fair test. I was only

running for my supper, but the rabbit was running for its life."

Our motivation certainly plays a part in our performance.

At the conclusion of a concert two ushers were applauding harder than anybody else. People seated nearby smiled appreciatively at the two music lovers until one was heard to say, "Keep clapping, you dope. One more encore and we're on overtime."

What is our motivation for serving the Lord? Obviously, it is not supper or overtime. Personally, I derive immense

Cont'd on page 8



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Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society Homecraft Division

The March meeting of the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society's Homecraft Division was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

President Leila Grills welcomed everyone and opened with a short reading entitled, "Imaginary Garden

Connie Shappard read the minutes of the February meet-

ing and presented the Treasurer's Report.

Reports of the OAAS Convention were given by Tina Darling, Evelyn Isaac, Leila Grills and Norma Thompson.

The winner of the Canada Packer's Quilt Competition was Hattie Lotten from District 13. She had the distinction of being the first person to have ever won this competition

Cont'd on page 7



PHOTO-BILL FREEMAN

Net point: It was tough slogging in front of the Burk's Falls net Thursday night during the third game of the OMHA E semi-final against Hastings. The resilient Hastings Donnelly Fuels Bantams came from behind to beat Burk's Falls 4-2 sweeping the series three

straight. Hastings has been playing peak hockey during their run for the E title. Last year they were finalists - this year they want the crown. They face either defending champs Cayuga or Muncie (a village near St. Thomas).

Former Marmora man takes flight from cancer

For most airplane pilots, their greatest feats usually occur in the air, but for Paul Jacques, who grew up in Marmora but now resides in New Brunswick, his greatest triumph occurred with his feet planted firmly on the ground.

Mr. Jacques, the son of Al and Mary Jacques of Marmora, overcame a two year battle with Hodgkins disease to fulfill his lifetime ambition of becoming a pilot and became, in the words of his teacher, "The best student I've ever seen ... in thirty years of flying."

In 1984, after a surgeon had removed five lumps from his chest, some of which were said to be the size of billiard balls, Mr. Jacques learned that he was a victim of nodular sclerotic Hodgkins disease. With treatment, his doctor suggested, Mr. Jacques might live five years and if he lived as long as seven years, he would be considered cured. But, the doctor added, there was only a sixty per cent chance of this happening.

Like any individual faced with a life threatening circumstance, Mr. Jacques soon realized that the gift of life was a precious possession and that if there were still things in life he wanted to accomplish, then time was of the essence. Among those things which he had always yearned to do was to fly a plane.

Mr. Jacques says that his fascination with flying began as a young boy growing up in Marmora. At age 17, he enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force, but because he wore glasses, which the air force regarded as a safety impediment, he was unable to get his pilot's licence.

For the better part of thirty years, Mr. Jacques could only imagine himself behind the controls of an airplane until, that is, his bout with cancer. As he told a reporter from the Evening Times-Globe in Saint Johns, if there was anything in his life which he had yet to attain, "I'd bloody well get around to doing it."

After recovering from eight months of chemotherapy, Mr. Jacques embarked on a sometimes rocky path toward getting his pilot's licence. Bureaucratic foul-ups and complications resulting from the need for medical certification delayed his quest for the better part of a year. Finally, in May of 1988 he had begun his training and, by November, Mr. Jacques had become a licensed pilot.

Since his treatment in 1985, Mr. Jacques has been cancer-free, but he has not forgotten the experience and now uses it to help others victimized by the disease to come to terms with it.

Cont'd on page 3

Dave Stewart and Siskins win Midwestern Jr. B title

By Jim Parcels

Waterloo - For the fifth time in the last six years the Waterloo Siskins are champions of the Midwestern Junior B league.

On Sunday, March 19 the Siskins captured the title with a stunning 10-4 win over the Stratford Cullitons to take the series 4-2.

Dean DeSilva scored four goals while Don Oberle and John Williams scored two apiece for Waterloo. Also adding markers for the Siskins were Greg Munroe and Jeff MacLean.

Replying for the Cullitons were Brian Smolinski, Devon Colquhoun, Rick Mullins and Ron White.

Waterloo literally put the game on ice in the first period as they scored five unanswered goals in an eight minute span. To nullify a 2-0 Stratford lead, DeSilva was the spark to the explosion as he picked up a natural hattrick in the flurry.

Waterloo now advances to a seven game series with the Sarnia Ransom Bees who captured the Western Ontario League title with a 4-0 sweep of Chatham in the final.



PHOTO-BILL FREEMAN

Just swinging around: Jennifer Van Wyl views the Norwood community from a whole different perspective. Her upside down survey of her fellow

classmates at St. Paul's School was one of the better ways of bidding farewell to winter and offering a springtime welcome to warmer days.

Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Fulton officially launched wheelchair accessible limousine service for Pearson International Airport, on March 16.

The ceremony was held at the Mississauga Civic Centre. Joining Fulton for the event were Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion, Chern Heed, the Airport General Manager and Dave Culham, Chairman of the Public Vehicle Authority.

The vehicles represent the first accessible limousine service in Ontario.

Six of these vehicles will service Pearson. The new vehicles are part of the Ministry's Accessible Taxi Program, which Fulton announced last year.

Under this program, the ministry provides incentive grants to encourage taxi operators across Ontario to incorporate accessible taxis into their fleets.

Under this program, the vehicles, which will be operating at the same fare schedule as present limousines, provide service to anyone requiring a limousine, regardless of their special requirements.

Accessible taxi service is already in effect in Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Richmond Hill, St. Catharines, Markham and Thorold.

In addition, service is scheduled to begin soon in Mississauga.



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Wheelchair accessible limousine service starts at Pearson

sauga, Brampton, Vaughan, Elmira, Brantford, Fort Erie, North Bay and Thunder Bay. Many other municipalities have also expressed interest in the vehicles.

For further information contact David Hanes, Transportation for Disabled and Elderly Persons, MTC, 1201 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8, or telephone (416) 235-3963.

ABILITY FUND CAMPAIGN IN LAST STRETCH

Donations for the Ontario March of Dimes Fall Campaign continue to arrive. To this date, we have received \$2,294.00. We are close, to our goal of \$2,500. Thank you to all those who have generously donated already.

Many volunteers working

together have made this campaign possible, and have made it as successful as it is. Many thanks to Mrs. Langford's class at C.D.H.S., and the Life Skills Program of the Campbellford and District Association for Community Living, for their many hours of stuffing and stamping envelopes.

Thanks also to the More Abled Than Disabled Club, our many friends, my children and my husband, who helped whenever they had a spare moment. To Mary Dudley of Workworth and Adele Langdon of Campbellford, thanks for your valued time, also.

As you see, it takes many hours of volunteer time to make a campaign successful. The donated time and money that our community has given will help enrich the lives of physically disabled adults in so many ways: by providing employment and job training, camping holidays, wheelchairs and wheelchair clinics and by providing home support care.

Three cheers for Dynamo Doreen! Yep! It's our own Doreen Sharpe we're cheering for. She's some lady. What would we do without her? This dynamic lady started the ball rolling, and now it's up to us to keep it rolling along. Thank you, Doreen, for the help and the wonderful feeling that we are not alone with you by our side, helping us to push harder and to cope with our disabilities.

Hip, Hip, Hurrah!
If you haven't sent your

donation and would like to send it to: Ontario March of Dimes, c/o Voluntary Chairperson Doreen Sharpe, Box 600, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0.

CLUB MEETING

The More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting will be Monday April 3 at 7:30 pm, at the Community Care Centre, 44 Front Street N. Our guest speaker will be Paul Dorrie, and he will speak about Ambulance Safety and Emergency, and all the interesting facts that we should know about. There will be a question period following his presentation. Come one come all. Everyone is welcome, disabled and abled for an interesting and life-saving evening of information.

CHICKEN GEORGE MURPHY

This recipe is from Hastings, passed on to Kelly from her friend. The recipe is from George Murphy, an alumnus of the early days of vaudeville, and later a very spry young-old bartender at the Newspaper Guild in New York. The friend who passed on the recipe happened to be there during her honeymoon.

1 1/2 lb. chicken, cut up
flour
salt and pepper
paprika
3 tbsp fat
2 strips bacon, cut in pieces
1 lb fresh, shelled or 10 oz. frozen peas
1 lb. fresh or 19 oz. frozen green beans, frenched
1/4 lb. sliced, fresh mushrooms
1 medium size green pepper, sliced thin, seeds removed
1 medium size onion, sliced thin
1 clove garlic, minced.

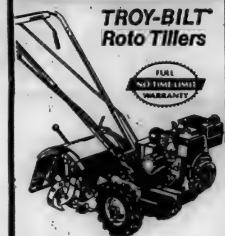
Sprinkle chicken with flour, salt pepper and paprika, saute in fat, and place in the bottom of a large deep casserole. Add pieces of bacon. Mix the peas, beans, mushrooms, green pepper, onion and garlic and place over the chicken and bacon in the casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover tightly and bake for 45 to 55 min. in a 350 oven. Add chicken broth or white wine if it starts to dry out. Do not thicken. Serves 4. Boiled new potatoes, tossed salad and Danish Apple Cake will do nicely with this.

* Would any of you remember

George Murphy, and what movie he played in?
Danish Apple Cake
1 egg
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp vanilla extract
2 tbsp melted butter
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp baking powder
1 cup chopped apples
1/2 cup unsalted nuts
Beat together the egg, sugar, vanilla and melted butter. Stir in salt, flour and baking powder. Add chopped apples and nuts. Mix well. Put in a greased pie plate and bake in a 350 oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.

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IN BELLEVILLE
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The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

It is hard to imagine willingly offering to respond to a beeper that will interrupt whenever it is your doing and possibly place yourself in jeopardy. Not only physical discomfort, danger and token remuneration are all part of the game.

Long hours of standing in the cold, possibly half wet, living on sandwiches and coffee, in some instances being criticized for your best efforts. Methods, sometimes misunderstood by the ordinary folk off the street, methods learned by experience and great numbers of training hours. These and many more are the things many men in our smaller villages and rural

areas volunteer for.

One can only guess as to the reasons. If asked, many will reply with pat answers - answers I think cover up the real reasons. I believe that these men have a real concern for their fellow citizens and it is their way of performing humanitarian services in their community.

Motivation may come from hearing of someone being trapped in a burning building or vehicle and being saved, or the horror of watching a disaster occur that they feel they could possibly have helped alleviate. Whatever the reason, it is a truly Christian service and to be commended to the utmost. Without them, where would we be?

Former Marmora man

Cont'd from page 1

On most Sunday afternoons, he can be seen at the Saint John Regional Hospital talking to incoming patients about what it takes to survive the experience.

"I tell them I had cancer and I beat it," Mr. Jacques told the reporter from The Evening Times-Globe. "If I can do it, you can do it, and the only way you can is to try. My advice is,

don't ever give up and don't ever just sit there and say 'I'm going to die'."

Now married with three children, Paul Jacques has come along way since growing up in Marmora all those many years ago, but we salute him for his infinite courage and will to survive. By taking flight from cancer, he has liberated the spirit in all of us.

Volunteers come from all walks of life and all age groups, from all the area covered by a department. There does seem to be only the one common factor, a desire to perform a service, and do it well.

A desire to serve is only the beginning and the time of a need is not the only time committed. Many, many hours of study and training both at regular meetings and in special courses are required. These courses deal with all the prerequisites for fighting fire, first aid, resuscitation, self preservation, etc.

Maintenance of equipment also uses a lot of time. Without this regular checking and maintenance the boys would never know for sure if they should leave the base or not.

Some might say, "Anybody can spray water on a fire with the proper equipment." Absolutely true. But is it going to do any good?

I recently learned why firemen (in some cases) chop holes in roofs. It is not to create a draft for better burning. I am told that steam, not water, will quench a greater amount of fire. A given amount of water is sprayed in the hole and that air provided allows for expansion and formulation of steam in larger amounts. And in today's world, expels the burnable gases we have an ever changing number of chemicals to be encountered and dealt with by our firemen. If handled or dealt with improperly, greater fire and personal danger could be created.

Like all organizations, volunteer fire departments are formed because someone saw a need and cared enough to volunteer to do something about it. The fire marshal then did a study and made recommendations for the forming of the organization.

In many cases, I don't imagine some realized the extent of the commitment being made or the enormity of the responsibilities being assumed. The amazing thing is that, despite these facts, they simply said, "If that's what it takes, then we'll do it."



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For further information or registration forms, please contact:

Mr. F. Day or
Mr. J. Doef
Ministry of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 70
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K0K 3J0
Tel: (613) 478-2330



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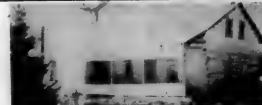
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To-day, selling a product or service is a complex activity based on the Four P's of Marketing: Product, Price, Place and Promotion. Taken together as your marketing mix, they have a direct bearing on your sales volume, market share and profitability.

Product positioning is a crucial step in the development of your marketing plan. Is your product meeting the needs of the market place? Is the local economy or your



"What I'm asking is, do I really need an ad agency to sell my terrific product?"

consumer base changing? Much of the information will be available through trade organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and government sources, such as Stats Canada, who compile and sell data by postal district.

Price can be affected by

many factors, but don't forget it is also a market tool. Be aware of your psychological price-points. A price rise from 95 to 99 cents probably won't matter, but go over a dollar, and you'll see a reaction.

Where you sell and how you

distribute your product determines how well you can serve your market. The best product in the world fails if it is inconvenient to get to, or not available when the customer wants it. Being in the right place at the right time has less to do with luck than perfect timing and planning.

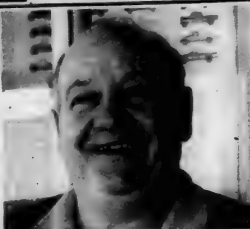
Promotion spreads the word about what you have to offer. Choose the method and the medium carefully. You can't waste money better than wasting it on advertising and promotion that doesn't work. Set an advertising and promotion budget at the beginning of the year, and build it into your marketing plan.

Make sure that the Four P's are built into your marketing plan. They are not inflexible, but constantly changing variables. When they all come together, it might appear as if the product or service is selling itself, but in fact, it's really the result of good marketing and hard work.

The Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology's Small Business Branch provides a wide range of information about operating a small business. Call the business hotline at 1-800-387-6142 for more information.

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Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting

On Friday March 10, the Campbellford Hospital Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting. Audrey Jackson, Vice-President presided in the absence of Daisy Moulton. Forty-five members and one visitor were welcomed.

A minute of silence was observed in the memory of Louise Dewey, Jessie Clarke and Mabel Loucks.

A report from the Constitution Committee was given by Joan Sampson. There were several changes and amendments suggested by the Committee, which were approved by the members.

Gift Shop Convenor, Isabel Asseltine, announced the sales of winter lingerie at the shop. The new spring line is arriving daily. Wool Convenor, Leitha Sisley, expressed that there was a need for more volunteers

to knit white baby sets. The silk flower arrangements
Cont'd on page 9

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- 5 Who can vote in local government elections?
- 6 Who is your councillor?
- 7 Who is your school board member?
- 8 What does a Committee of Adjustment adjust?
- 9 Where does your local government get its money?
- 10 What happens if you don't pay your property taxes?

Find the correct answers, and much more about the community you live in, during

LOCAL GOVERNMENT WEEK APRIL 10-15

It's the time to find out how your community works for you.



Ministry of Municipal Affairs
John Eakins, Minister

In support of your Local Government Week Celebrations.

ATLANTIC CITY WEEKEND

Departs Belleville
Thursday, May 18 at 10 PM

Arrives Atlantic City Fri.

MORNING

Returns to Belleville Monday,
May 22 approx. 10 PM

PLAN YOUR LONG WEEKEND NOW!

Package Includes:
Deluxe Bus Transportation
All Days and Nights: Friday
Saturday, and Sunday
Quality Inn Hotel Accommodation located 1000 feet from
Resorts Casino
FULL BREAKFAST Sat. Sun. & Monday
12% U.S. Hotel Taxes
Travel Bag
BLUE CROSS INSURANCE for U.S.
SHOPPING at Ocean One - 170
Stores
Duty Free Shopping

Cost:
\$315.00 each Double or Twin
\$299.00 each Triple
\$275.00 each Quad

CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS:

(613) 966-0081

ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE

227 FRONT STREET
DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

REDWOOD - The Natural Choice.



At Bancroft Windows redwood is the natural choice for window frames. It's strength, durability, and high insulating value provides efficient thermal protection in any room. All with a beautiful low maintenance finish.

In standard sizes or personally designed for you to meet any special requirements in your home or cottage.

FROM

BANCROFT WINDOWS
"Your Outlook on the World Around You."

FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
(613) 332-1853

P.O. Box 1510 Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0
2 Miles South of
Bancroft on Hwy. 28.



Name those youngsters: Here is a challenge for local sleuths and historians. Vivian Thompson of Norwood has received two old school photographs and would like some help identifying the youngsters in the pictures. Mrs. Thompson received the pictures from the late Bertha Would who, along with her sister Verna, is in one of the photos. Mrs. Thompson believes the photos were taken at the old South Dummer School around 1910. If there is anyone who could offer some help piecing together the history of these pictures please contact Mrs. Thompson at 639-5923.

NORWOOD MEMORIALS
Est. Over 70 Yrs.
Reduced Prices
On All In Stock
Orders Until
Mar. 31/89
1-800-461-6498
58 Colborne St. Norwood
(705) 639-5444

**THERE'S ONLY
ONE THING MISSING
IN OUR
3 YEAR WARRANTY...**
...the fine print.



And its the lack of fine print that makes our 3 Year Warranty stand out over all the others. It's a no-nonsense warranty, and its just one more reason you should choose Yard-Man. See the difference for yourself at your Yard-Man dealer.

YARD-MAN
...Nothing else ever comes close

R. ALLAN BAKER GARAGE
HWY 7 WEST, NORWOOD
705-639-5819

Hospital Auxillary regular meeting

Cont'd from page 8
continue to be a popular item sold in the gift shop. These arrangements are designed by talented members Louise Simpson and Alma Storie. They do make an attractive gift for hospital patients. Baby quilts continue to be popular as well. At the quilting held on Feb. 23, five quilts were completed.

The annual Spring Conference will be held in Lindsay on April 19. The Guest Speaker for this occasion will be Ontario's Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander. Several workshops have been planned for the morning, including one on the Arrangement of Silk Flowers to be conducted by Louise Simpson and Alma Storie of Campbellford. It is expected that a large group from this Auxillary will be in attendance.

Plans for the spring fashion show, "Spring Fling", to be held on April 11 at 7:30 at St. John's United Church Auditorium, are progressing. This annual spring event is a sure

sign that spring is arriving in Campbellford.

It is hoped that the regular Tag Days will be May 12 and 13 to coincide with the 1989 Hospital Week, May 7 to 13.

Esther Ojamae, Chairperson of the Procedures Manual Committee, proudly presented the Auxillary with the completed manual. Each member was given a copy. Esther and her committee were thanked for their dedicated work on this endeavour.

The next meeting, which is the Annual Meeting, will be held on Friday April 14 at 2:00 pm. Members of the new executive will be installed at that time.



**MOIRA RIVER
CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
PUBLIC SUGARBUSH
DEMONSTRATION**

Saturday April 1
Sunday April 2
11:00 AM. - 4:00 PM.
at the

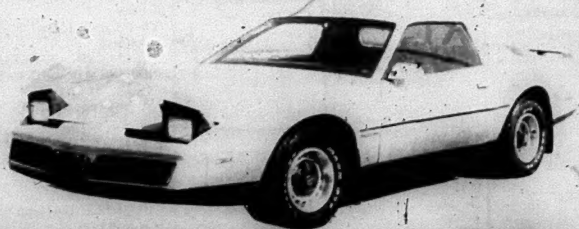
**PALMATEER
FAMILY FARM**
Crookston Rd.
(County Rd. 38)
For More Information
Phone...968-3434.

NOTICE

Phil's Barber Shop Closing
After 28 years, due to a chronic neck problem, I will be retiring from barbering as of March 31, 1989. It has been a pleasant and satisfying experience serving my many faithful customers.

Phil Kellar
266 Elgin St.
MADOC

83 Firebird
air, tilt steering, cruise control, am/fm stereo
cassette, rally wheels
\$6,995.



Russell St. N.
MADOC
(613)
473-4236

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 am - Sat. 9:55 am



DOUG HUNTER
Ford - Lincoln Mercury

341 Victoria St.
TWEED
(613)
478-2042

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD Lions' Club
Bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 Early Bird games 7:45 p.m. Regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth, 1 Buckle up game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers and increasing 1 number each week until won.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALES

Starting up every Tuesday evening at Riverside Pavilion, Hastings, April 4th, at 7 p.m. Open every Monday from 9 to 7 for incoming consignments.
Call Les Brittan, Auctioneer, now at 705-696-2196.

Upcoming Sales - Saturday, April 15, 1 p.m. Mr. Deyell, Millbrook - Complete household contents, 12 h.p. riding motor, decoys, furniture, etc. Sunday, April 16, 1 p.m. Lord Centre, Cobourg, for Dr. Horner, Mr. & Mrs. Hagen, pine cupboards, harvest table, glass china, many collectables.
You have articles for sale, consider the auction method of comparative bidding to realize the most for your money. Call Les Brittan, Auctioneer, now at 705-696-2196.

FRIDAY, MAR. 31
At 12:30 p.m.
JERRY & LESLIE CHAPMAN RR 3
Madoc, Ont.
12 miles north of Madoc on County Rd. 12, turn north off Highway 7 at fairgrounds (Cooper Rd.).
Ford 6700 diesel tractor with car air, in good condition. Ford 4600 diesel tractor with Leon front end loader, New Holland No. 848 round baler with air bags, automatic tie, 3 years old. New Holland 310 baler with thrower (bald 15000 bales). New Holland No. 256 side delivery rake, tandem wheel, 48 in. hay chopper, 48 in. hay chopper, Bush Hog 10 ft. field wheel disc, Degenlin Industries dual wheel PTO stone-chipper, Triple K 3 furrow automatic reset plow, Case 3 t. hitch, 2 furrow plow, Ford No. 606 furrow blower, Ford PTO post hole digger, McKee 6 PTO snowblower, Triple K 34 tooth cultivator, Shultz PTO manure spreader, Little Giant 40 ft. hay and straw bale elevator, 20 ft. self-prizing feed wagon, 10 ft. cuplucker, 3 pt. hitch sprayer, 2 Trenton machine hails, 2 thrower wagers, Harvest-hander, 1 feed conveyor, dual wheel hydraulic dump trailer, 2 wheel trailer, plywood racks for 12 ton, water trough, trailer, 2 round bale feeders. Reason for Sale - Farm is Sold.
BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

MONDAY, APR. 3
At 10 a.m.
WALKERS HARDWARE
248 Front St.
(Downtown) Belleville
Walkers Hardware are moving to a new location. Selling antiques, discontinued and surplus articles. 1 metal office desk. 3 wooden office desks, some with filing cabinets, some fireproof. Olivetti electric typewriter, several cash registers, several billing machines, antique wooden drawer cabinet, several pieces of new kitchen ware, several brass and glass fireplace doors and screens, quantity of antique French glass, quantity of hardware including nuts and bolts, screws, door locks and closers, chain hooks, metal shelving, wood and metal hardware bins, paint, display tables, lawn furniture, peogard, antique paper holders, lawn kegs, metal storage cabinets, saws, small counters, horsehoes, security mirror, new electric snowblower, new chandeliers, sad iron, buggy seat, 2 fire hose, Hugo (green) carpet, iron shear, door pulls, numerous other articles.
Owner and Auctioneer NOT responsible for accident or injury day of sale.
BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, MAR. 31
At 11 a.m.
HOUSE FOR SALE
By Historic "Sunshine"
2 Storey Red Brick Mansion
130 Queen St. East
Cobourg, Ont.
For sale by private auction, no reserve, no minimum bid. Architectural moulding, cast iron trim, pine interior and exterior doors, maple and pine flooring, cast iron Victorian fireplaces, 7 cast iron claw-foot bathtubs, over 30,000 red brick, garden shed, all permits obtained. To be removed to the bare foundation by April 22, 1989.
Call Les Brittan, Auctioneer, now at 705-696-2196.

MONDAY, APR. 3
At 7:00 p.m.
COUNTRY AUCTION HALL
Wellman's Corners
(2 mi. west of Hwy. 14 north of Stirling)
Household furniture, appliances, dishes, tools, all kinds of interesting odds and ends. A large variety of items from private consignors. List not available at press time. Sales every Monday night. Consignments welcome. Free pickup. We conduct sales at your place or ours. Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D. Wait for sale of old furniture, some appliances, etc. from "One Family" for April 10.
DAVE SIBBICK & RUSS ANDRUS
Auctioneers
613-395-2363 or 395-5400

SATURDAY, APR. 8
At 1:00 p.m.
Giving Up Farming
ART & HELEN ROBERTSON
Campbellford, Ont.
Lot 13, Conc. 3, Seymour Township - 4 miles south and east of Campbellford on Stirling Rd. (County Rd. 31). White 2-60 Field Boss diesel tractor with 120 front end loader (excellent cond.). 48 in. hay chopper, 48 in. hay chopper, full listing in next week's edition.
ROY & ROD WILLIAMS
Auctioneers, Box 883
Campbellford, Ont.
705-653-3533

SATURDAY, APR. 1
At 11:00 a.m.
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM F. HATCHER
Norham, Ont.
Six miles south of Campbellford to Warlock, then then west 1 mile to Norham turn. Then south and west to Norham. Watch for Sale signs.
Hardwick propane gas range, Hotpoint refrigerator, frost free, chrome table and 6 chairs. Diplomat automatic apartment size washer like new. RCA automatic dryer like new. Quantity of dishes, kitchen utensils, small electrical appliances, and tables: large cupboard, china cabinet, Hoover vacuum, 2 lamp chimneys, bed chest-dresser (good); Gilson 21 ft. freezer; antique chest of drawers, child's rocker, lamp, small desk, books, knick-knacks. Moose stereo; table; chest of drawers; antique dresser with beveled mirror, bedding, set of two beds. Adirondack winter washer, lawn furniture, antique buffet, coat of lanterns, aluminum step ladder, garden stool, small box stove, Rockwell Beaver table saw (1/2 hp. motor); grinder and motor; planes; hammers; electric drill, quantity of hand tools, saws, etc.; 20 aluminum extension ladder; rubber tread wheelbarrow; 20' Lawnboy lawn mower; Roper 2 h.p. gas tiller, screws, nails, etc.; scythe; snowshoes; ice saw; shelves; scuffer; picnic table; aluminum door, weed sprayer; 14 aluminum boat; trailer and thrashon 6 ft. (good); quantity of stove wood; many other items too numerous to list.
Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injury day of sale.
ROY & ROD WILLIAMS
Auctioneers, Box 883
Campbellford, Ont.
705-653-3533
Lunch Available

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APR. 1
At 12:30 p.m.
STIRLING MACHINE SHOP LTD.
Front St. West
Stirling, Ont.
Western outskirts of Stirling, across from the Community Centre on the Town Line Rd.
Reduction Sale Of
Used Farm Machinery
HAYBINES - New Holland No. 489 - 9 haybine 12 ft. old. New Holland No. 488 - 9 haybine (3 yrs. old). 2 New Holland No. 479 - 9 haybine. New Holland No. 460 - 9 haybine. Gehl No. 880 - 9 haybine.
BALERS - New Holland No. 850 round baler with electric wrap. New Holland No. 268 baler with thrower. New Holland No. 68 baler. New Holland No. 268 baler. Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler. Massey Ferguson No. 3 baler. John Deere, baler with thrower. Case baler, Int. No. 37 baler with thrower. 2 New 268 baler throwers.
HARVESTERS - New Holland No. 718 harvester with 2 row harrow. 2 New Holland No. 717 harvesters with 2 row haws. New Holland No. 717 harvester with 1 row haw. N.H. No. 770 harvester with 2 row harrow (1000 rpm). Ford harvester with corn head and hay pickup.
CORN HEADS - 2 row corn head 800 series harvester. 1 row corn head. 1 row corn head fit 700 series harvester.
CROP CHOPPERS - New Holland No. 38 - 6' cut chopper. 12 yrs. old. New Holland No. 38 - 6' cut chopper (3 yrs. old). New Holland No. 33 - 5' cut chopper.
RAMERS - New Holland No. 256 side delivery rake. MOWERS - New Holland No. 450 - 7 power mower. 2 Massey Ferguson 7 power mowers.
SPREADERS - 2 New Holland No. 518 - 210 bu. spreaders. New Holland No. 513 160 bu. spreader. 3 New Holland No. 519 - 210 bu. spreaders. 3 New Holland No. 679 - 275 bu. tandem spreaders. 2 New Holland No. 676 - 275 bu. tandem spreaders. New Idea 200 bu. spreader. Case 110 bu. spreader. John Deere 160 bu. spreader. M.F. 160 bu. spreader. (Most spreaders with end gates).
GRINDER - MIXER - New Holland 352 grinder mixer with load auger and discharge extension.
FORAGE BLOWER - Gehl forage blower.
TRAILERS - Tandem wheel equipment trailer.
VEHICLES - 1969 GMC 6500 series cab, chassis, 1962 Int. 4x4 jeep body.
Sale subject to additions and deletions.
All machinery sold As Is.
No Small articles.
BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

SATURDAY, APR. 1
At 10 a.m.
WELLING & REPAIR SHOP
Wallbridge, Ont.
Loyalist Rd. on County Rd. 5, 4 miles west of Foxboro or 4 miles east of Frankford on County Rd. 5.
1981 Ais. Chalmers 720 garden tractor with 60" rotary m. over, front end loader, 3 pt. hitch and chains. 300 amp hp welder AC DC, 180 amp A.C. electric welder, acetylene torches, air compressor, 16 h.p. gas powered wood splitter, hydraulic hose repair machine (1 1/4" to 1 1/2" hose), power hack saw, drill press, hydraulic 12 ton press, lawn sprayer, 3.5 B/X trailer model, Oregon chain saw, sharpening machine, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, belt sander, 3 h.p. portable gas engine water pump. Sears 12 outdoor boat. 180 any of 4x4 dog kennel, homemade bar refacing machine, paint guns, quantity of new 2x2x22 steel, angle iron, sheet of 5'x10'x1/2" check iron plate, lawn sweeper for garden tractor, 2 wheel trailer, foot box, steel work bench, quantity of tires and wheels, sign pole, bench grinder, 2 new steel stove tops, several parts bins, shop vac, new small engine

AUCTIONS

parts, quantity of new Oregon chainsaw chain, quantity of hydraulic hose and ends, quantity of nuts and bolts, bearings, roller chain, chainsaw oil and 850's filer, sets of 6 and 5x5's trailer double trailer axles, 6 new trailer leaf springs, large tie hub, small trailer bike, small 8' wood conveyor.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT - large oak desk, 4 drawer filing cabinet, Olympia typewriter (like new), adding machine, 12 stacking chairs.
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS - Goldspore - copperstone refrigerator, Moffatt 30" electric stove, Kenmore automatic washer, Kenmore dryer, 18 cu. ft. deep freezer, Electrolux 18" color TV, patio umbrella, antique 3 pc. bedroom suite, washstand, antique picture frames.
Reason for sale - property is sold.
Owner and Auctioneer NOT responsible for accident or injury day of sale.
BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

SUNDAY, APR. 2
At 12 noon
The Queens Hotel, 158 Front St. in Belleville, is slated for demolition this summer. The contents will be sold by auction. This list is subject to change and most items are in quantity. There are: Combination desk and dressers; end tables; bed frames; wardrobes; light fixtures; fridges; chairs; mirrors; floor lamps; radios; ventilators; 3/4 inch fire doors; steel fire doors; double steel exit doors; aluminum windows; fire alarm panel and accessories; 20' and 40' hydro panels; emergency light units; exit lights; electric heaters; air conditioners; hot water tanks; range hood; deep fryer; stove; metal lockers; ceiling tile and track; tools; sinks; toilets; stainless steel sinks; bars; draft machine; pop machine; bar escape; shelves; blankets; curtains, etc.
Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D. Open for viewing at 10 a.m. Day of sale. Time. Purchases may be removed during the week. Owner or Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury at sale site.
HAROLD BUNNETT
Auctioneer, Belleville
613-962-8231

THURSDAY, APR. 6
At 10:30 a.m.
HOLSTEINS
Special 10th Anniversary Sale featuring
WILSON'S SPRING SENSATION
COW SENSATION
SIKMAS COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Selling At
Wilson Sales Arena
Urbancott, Ont.
Deep Pedigreed Young Cows with Great Potential. Many from Very-Good & Excellent Dams. Several Dams over 200 B.C.A. Daughters by Popular Sires including Starbuck Astro Jet, Enhancer, Triple Threat, Warden, Tempest.
A Great Group of 4 H Age Calves by Tab, Astro Jet, Dixiecat, Inspiration, Midnight, Several from (VG) & (EX) Dams with 45 test and high genetic indexes.
The MASTER BREEDER here of the late PIER 28M, Orono, Ont., features 28 AC-DC, 180 amp A.C. electric welder, acetylene torches, air compressor, 16 h.p. gas powered wood splitter, hydraulic hose repair machine (1 1/4" to 1 1/2" hose), power hack saw, drill press, hydraulic 12 ton press, lawn sprayer, 3.5 B/X trailer model, Oregon chain saw, sharpening machine, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, belt sander, 3 h.p. portable gas engine water pump. Sears 12 outdoor boat. 180 any of 4x4 dog kennel, homemade bar refacing machine, paint guns, quantity of new 2x2x22 steel, angle iron, sheet of 5'x10'x1/2" check iron plate, lawn sweeper for garden tractor, 2 wheel trailer, foot box, steel work bench, quantity of tires and wheels, sign pole, bench grinder, 2 new steel stove tops, several parts bins, shop vac, new small engine

WILKINSON & COMPANY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

71 Dundas Street West, Trenton
392-2592
217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville
966-5105

Problem Solving

"Your Local Handyman"
Small home repairs, odd jobs
705-653-4493

ANDY'S Imposure service - Kawartha's finest. Stretching for all occasions. Call 705-742-8347 and ask for Craig Vanderburg.

A Great Group of 4 H Age Calves by Tab, Astro Jet, Dixiecat, Inspiration, Midnight, Several from (VG) & (EX) Dams with 45 test and high genetic indexes.
The MASTER BREEDER here of the late PIER 28M, Orono, Ont., features 28 AC-DC, 180 amp A.C. electric welder, acetylene torches, air compressor, 16 h.p. gas powered wood splitter, hydraulic hose repair machine (1 1/4" to 1 1/2" hose), power hack saw, drill press, hydraulic 12 ton press, lawn sprayer, 3.5 B/X trailer model, Oregon chain saw, sharpening machine, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, belt sander, 3 h.p. portable gas engine water pump. Sears 12 outdoor boat. 180 any of 4x4 dog kennel, homemade bar refacing machine, paint guns, quantity of new 2x2x22 steel, angle iron, sheet of 5'x10'x1/2" check iron plate, lawn sweeper for garden tractor, 2 wheel trailer, foot box, steel work bench, quantity of tires and wheels, sign pole, bench grinder, 2 new steel stove tops, several parts bins, shop vac, new small engine

WEDNESDAY, APR. 12
At 7:30 p.m.
Victoria's Spring Blossom Special Sale
At HICKSON SALES ARENA RR 1
Urbancott, Ont.
Approx. 80 head of Registered and Grade Holsteins & a grouping of fresh cows and a large number of Springers. A large grouping of family tidy heifers. Always an opportunity to upgrade your herd.

SERVICES

ONTARIO TRUSS & WALL
Custom Trusses and Walls
613-966-8137
N. Main St., Foxboro

OLLERENSHAW CONTRACTING LIMITED

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL INTERIOR RENOVATIONS
KITCHENS OFFICES FIREPLACES
REC. ROOMS BATHROOMS REPAIRS
613-472-5121

M AND M TREE REMOVAL

Professional Neighbourhood Service
Fully Insured
Reasonable Rates
613-395-3495
613-395-2813

McINTOSH - Hazel & In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away March 31, 1988. We miss you so. In many ways. We miss things you used to say. And when old times we do recall. Its then we miss you most of all.
Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by Maxwell and May Ross.

McMURRAY - In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Clayton, who passed away March 29, 1988. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every day.
Lovingly remembered by Jack & Betty, Pauline & Harold and families.

ALTERATIONS & Repairs to most clothing. Call Mina after 5. 705-653-4976.

FREE

"O A Good Home. My name is Toshia I am an apricot tree. I like Spayed I am 7 years old. I would like an older family that will take me for walks and car rides. My phone number is 705-653-1558."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW N Then in Roseneath, open all year. Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days. Gifts, linens, crafts, furniture, shoes, mossicans, jewellery, etc. Also friendly service. Phone 416-352-2853.

PERSONALS

DIVORCE \$524 complete. No office visit. Metulous work by Canada's foremost paralegal firm - Hyatt. Free details. 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston K7M 7E4. 613-384-8877.

GOT a traffic ticket? Call (Counsel) for the Defence. Former experienced police officers who defend you in court. Free consultation. Kingston, 613-384-8926. Ottawa, 613-231-4999.

LADY Petroba, palm readings, hand writing analysis, chakra and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call anytime. 613-962-5179.

WORK WANTED

CHRISTIAN Lady would like to work on dairy farm in Madoc area. I am a hard worker. Have always wanted to work on dairy farm. Call 613-473-2536. Virginia Henwood.

DOMESTIC DUTY Busters make your house spot & span. Weekly, Big or Small Jobs. Plus Painting too. Call Chrys 613-473-2601.

RELIABLE Babysitter available. Call Mona or Melody after 5. 705-653-4976.

RENOVATION work. New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and drywall. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639. Jim McKenzie.

HELP WANTED

Full time receptionist for Campbellford Office. Must have some experience and be able to type. Please send resume to
Box No. 1360
Campbellford Ont.
K0L 1L0

HELP WANTED

Full time receptionist for Campbellford Office. Must have some experience and be able to type. Please send resume to
Box No. 1360
Campbellford Ont.
K0L 1L0

WILMAN TREE CONTRACTING LTD., MARMORA

Tree-Trimming & Removal
Free Estimates
613-472-3410

KERR Excavating, Marmora. Ont. Bobcat services, land-scaping, barn cleaning, arboriculture & blasting. Jim Kerr. 613-472-2040 or 705-652-8124.

PAINTING - Decorating, Socializing in wallpapering. Mother and daughter team. Very reasonable. Phone 613-473-4883.

PAUL'S Drywall Services. Boarding, taping, textured ceilings. 705-696-2110.

RENOVATIONS Soft, fascia, siding (aluminum or vinyl), decks, general repairs. 23 Years experience. Call Service anytime. 705-924-2176.

"The Lock & Saw Shop". General Locksmithing. We shorten a wide range of saws and edge tools. "Carbide included" Call Pat Elliott 705-653-2948 or 613-2170. 248 Victoria Street, Campbellford.

WHITE & Husquarna Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. scissors & darning shears sharpened. 705-653-3195.

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Must be capable of managing the Belleville area with a minimum of supervision. This permanent position requires someone with experience in selling print advertising space. If you have to make more than \$30,000. a year, phone Joe Cembal at 613-472-2431 for a confidential interview.



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC SALE OF LAND BY TENDER OF LOTS 23-25 WHYTOK AVENUE MADOC, ONTARIO

The Corporation of the Village of Madoc (the "Vendor") is offering for sale by tender the following parcels of land (hereinafter individually or in any combination chosen by a tenderer referred to as the "Real Property") located at:

LOTS 23-26 WHYTOK AVENUE, MADOC, ONTARIO

Parcel 1 - Lot 23, Plan 281, East side of Whytock Avenue, Village of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Parcel 2 - Lot 24, Plan 281, East side of Whytock Avenue, Village of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Parcel 3 - Lot 25, Plan 281, East side of Whytock Avenue, Village of Madoc, County of Hastings.

The Real Property is shown on the reference plan (survey) attached to the Conditions of Sale by Tender as Schedule "B".

Sealed tenders marked "Tender - Do Not Open - Whytock Avenue" will be received by the Board until 12:00 noon on the 14th day of April, 1989.

All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Vendor for the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) which will be returned if the tender is not accepted or which will be forfeited if the tender is accepted and the sale is not completed by the successful tenderer.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Each tenderer may be for any one or more of the parcels or all of the parcels, with the tender price allocated by parcel, for each parcel tendered. As well, tenderers may submit more than one tender for alternative parcels or groups of parcels.

Should interested parties wish to inspect the Real Property, arrangements should be made with the Clerk-Treasurer - Doug Parks.

Tenders are to be for a minimum of \$23,000.00 plus the Vendors legal costs.

All tenders are subject to the Conditions of Sale by Tender, which shall form part thereof. The Conditions of Sale by Tender, forms of tender, and further details of the Real Property are available upon request from the Board or its solicitors.

DATED this 22nd day of March, 1989.

The Corporation of the Village of Madoc
P.O. Box 310
107 St. Lawrence Street West
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

By its solicitors,
Templeman, Brady, Menninga, Korf,
Sullivan & Fairbrother
Suite 200, 205 Dundas Street East
P.O. Box 234
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5A2
Attention: Harold Van Winsen



Skipping into springtime: Patricia Heffernan, on the left, and Sarah Barry skipped into spring in fine fash last week at St. Paul's School in

Norwood. The two students enjoyed some of the sunshine during a warm afternoon recess.



PITCH-IN '89
May 1-7



TOWN OF CAMPBELLFORD

Requires A

BUILDING INSPECTOR/ BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER/ PLANNING COORDINATOR

Applications for this salaried, management position will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 pm, Friday, April 14, 1989.

The successful candidate must be self-motivated and possess excellent written and verbal communications skills. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. To apply please submit a detailed resume to:

Martin J. deRond, Clerk
Town of Campbellford
P.O. Box 1056
36 Front St. S.
Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0
(705)553-1900



NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY

ENTERPHONE SYSTEM

12 MEADE STREET
BRIGHTON, ONTARIO.

REFERENCE TENDER NO. B03-SFT-NC-3/89

Tenders will be received for the above noted until 10:00 a.m., Friday, April 14, 1989 by the Northumberland County Housing Authority, 200 Division Street, P.O. Box 969, Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4W4, c/o The Housing Manager, from whom details and specifications may be obtained, or telephone 416-372-0151, quoting reference number as above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY

INSTALLATION OF MAGNETIC DOOR HOLDERS

111 FRONT STREET, S.
112 FRONT STREET, S.
CAMPBELLFORD, ONTARIO.

REFERENCE TENDER NO. B03-SFT-NC-2/89

Tenders will be received for the above noted until 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 14, 1989 by the Northumberland County Housing Authority, 200 Division Street, P.O. Box 969, Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4W4, c/o The Housing Manager, from whom details and specifications may be obtained, or telephone 416-372-0151, quoting reference number as above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY

SITE IMPROVEMENTS

2 FRANCIS STREET,
BRIGHTON, ONTARIO

REFERENCE TENDER NO. B03-NC-4/89

Tenders will be received for the above noted until 11:00 a.m., Friday, April 14, 1989 by the Northumberland County Housing Authority, 200 Division Street, P.O. Box 969, Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4W4, c/o The Housing Manager, from whom details and specifications may be obtained, or telephone 416-372-0151, quoting reference number as above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY

QUARRY TILE INSTALLATION

8 KING STREET, WEST,
COLBOURE, ONTARIO.

REFERENCE TENDER NO. B03-SFT-NC-4/89

Tenders will be received for the above noted until 11:30 a.m., Friday, April 14, 1989 by the Northumberland County Housing Authority, 200 Division Street, P.O. Box 969, Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4W4, c/o The Housing Manager, from whom details and specifications may be obtained, or telephone 416-372-0151, quoting reference number as above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.